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K H S Battalion Is Given Rating Of Honor School

Decision Given to Dr. Harry Clark Direct From Army Headquarters.

DRILL HELD MARCH 25

Major F. B. Matthews, U. T. Instructor, Inspects ROTC at Knoxville High.

The knoxville high school R. O. T. C. battalion has won "honor school" again. The announcement was given to Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of city schools, by the Army headquarters, April 17.

The inspection for "honor school" was held at Knoxville high school on Wednesday, March 25. Major F. B. Matthews, University of Tennessee R. O. T. C. instructor, was the inspector for Knoxville high school. The reason for Major Matthews inspecting the battalion instead of the regular inspector was that army officials of the fourth corps area decided to appoint an inspecting officer for the high schools from a university situated in the vicinity of the high school to be inspected.

Miss Gladys Million Conducts Program

Today's radio program will be conducted by the Trialgeo club under the direction of Miss Gladys Million. The story will be the "Story of Geometry", which will be told in eight episodes. Thales, Pythagoras, Pythagoras and his brotherhood, Plato, Aristotle, Euclid, Archimedes and later writers' lives will be given. Those taking part are: Eugene White, Law-Nicholson, Arthur Peterson, David Clark, and Edna Smith. Edna Smith will also furnish the music for the program.

The program Monday will be given by the Blue and White staff. Patricia Whitmore will give the "History of Journalism"; Anna Rhodes, "Outstanding Journalists"; and Fred Clayton, 'History of the Blue and White".

Wednesday's program will be devoted to the language department under the direction of Miss Lucile Evans.

12 Seniors Recommended For '36 Junior Who's Who

Student Council Selects Applicants on Basis of School Activities.

Twelve prominent K. H. S. seniors have been given applications to be registered in the Junior Who's Who In America.

The Junior Who' Who In America is to be similar to the Who's Who In America, except that it will contain only information about outstanding seniors of American high schools.

The applications, or questionaires, which were filled out, pertained to the achievements, race, age, nationality, etc., of the applicants.

All 12 of the applications were given out at the discretion of the Student Council, which based its decisions on the extra curricular activity point system and the achievements of the individuals. The Student Council has been appointed as the Junior Who's Who in America representative for Knoxville high school.

The book is being compiled and published by the University of Alabama.

Pupil Wins Second In Grotto Contest

Eula Pemberton Sells Next To Largest Number of Tickets To Presentation.

Eula Mae Pemberton, K. H. S. junior, placed second in a ticket selling contest sponsored by the Tennessee Players, in which a $40 outfit was offered as first prize, with the honor of being crowned Queen of the Tennessee Valley by Mayor James E. Elmore.

The contestants sold tickets to the Tennessee Players' presentation 'Tennessee Valley", which was sponsored by the Amra Grotto Humanitarian Fund. The coronation of the "Queen" was held on the K. H. S. stage after presentation of the play.

Eula Mae was selected as the K. H. S. representative for the contest by a popular vote of the Open Forum. She sold $16.50 worth of tickets, 15 per cent of which will go to the Open Forum.

Third place in the contest was won by Miss Pearl Anderson, former K. H. S .band sponsor.

MISTAKE!

Someone at the Hi-Y dance last Friday night took a black fur coat by mistake and in return left a three-quarter length fur coat. Forrest Ellison, the owner of the lost coat, said that no questions would be asked the returner of the coat.

PLEASE return the coat to Forrest Ellison or the office.

REPORTER DISCLOSES DR. CLARK'S FAME

It has been recently discovered by a Blue and White reporter that Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of the Knoxville city schools, was included in the latest edition of Who's Who In America. Dr. Clark is described as an educator and lecturer. His life's history is revealed from the time of his birth in Winchester, Tennessee, August 6, 1880, to the present time.

Unusual Program Given In Chapel

Through the auspices of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, an unusual program was presented Tuesday in lower class chapel.

Major Cooper introduced H. H. White, a member of the board, who produced a lamb carcass and began to demonstrate carving. He showed several unusual cuts and his skill with a carving knife evoked applause from everyone present.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board was founded a few years ago. It is a non-commercial organization, established for the purpose of advising housewives and others about meat.

CADETS ARE GIVEN KHS SCHOOL LETTERS

Having represented Knoxville high school in various galley rifle competition for the school year 1935-1936, the following cadets are awarded the school letter.

Cadet first lieutenant William McCravey, Cadet sergeant Ellis Mays, Cadet corporal Weston Hyde, Cadet Glen Beeler, Cadet Wiley McCroskey, and Cadet James Smith.

'ABUNDANT LIFE' IS STRESSED BY CLARK

Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of city schools, spoke to the upper class chapel yesterday, using as his subject, "How little can we do and get by on".

"A study made of 7,779 graduates of the Harvard University revealed that only one out of twenty and a fraction had their names in the 'Who's Who in America'. Their income was in proportion to what they did in high school and college," stated Dr. Clark.

For his advice to high school students, Dr. Clark stated:

"Live the abundant life and throw yourself gloriously in it."

Knoxville high school's glee club, which won two plaques at the annual high school day at the University of Tennessee, Saturday, April 18, sang "Love Is So Sweet in the Springtime", and "Sweetheart".

Seniors, In Couples, Model Appropriate Graduation Attire

Semi-Annual Style Show Held in Assembly Hall—50 Students Participate.

To the strains of "Orchids To You", played by Mrs. Ruth Williams, the senior style show went into full swing Tuesday morning, in the assembly hall.

Evening dresses and suits, suitable for graduation activities, were shown by models chosen from the senior class.

The clothes modelled were furnished through the courtesy of the following Knoxville stores: Miller's, George's, Hall's, Peggie Hale, Mayme McCampbell, Darling Shop, and Mangle's.

The models with their partners were: Christine Smith and Melvin Goldberger, Martha Snavely and Wesley Davis, Neoline Childress and Phillip Kirby, Helen Marshall and Tom Pressley, Louise Hickman and John McReynolds, Alice Cox and Jimmy Roberts, Virginia Eisensmith and Marvin Ellison, Ruth Anderson and A. T. Hammond, Elizabeth Forrester and William Lowry, Mavis Champe and Maurice Cottrell, Laura Quinn and Bill Herron, Jane Hardin and Earnest Hall, Margaret Albers and Charles Bradley, Ezelle Ramsey and William McCravey, Helen Brannum and Searle Gillespie, Frances Armistead and Lloyd Young, Virginia Anderson and Jack McPherson, Margaret Bailey and Sam Newman, Margaret Sisk and Billy Brownlow, Eula Waggoner and Arthur Wright, Jo Eleanor Gallaher and Kenneth Rule, Jeane Allen and Bob Shultz, Katherine Roberts and Bob Allen, Juliet McNeal and Glen Irwin, Elizabeth McKelder and H. C. Patrick, Jane Harris and Bobbie Hull.

DR. ELIZABETH MAY WILL VISIT SCHOOL

Dr. Elizabeth S. May, professor of economics at Goucher College in Baltimore, will be here Thursday afternoon, April 30, to talk to Knoxville high school girls who may be interested in attending Goucher College after graduation. She will also talk individually to girls who may want extra information about the school.

Dr. May will spend a little time in interviewing TVA officials about the project and, if time permits, she hopes to visit Norris Dam in which she has expressed interest.

SERIAL MOVIES ARE BEING CONSIDERED

Beginning next week, Knoxville high school will try a new experiment in presenting the motion picture program.

Since most of the better feature pictures are from seven to nine reels in length and only a five-reel picture can be shown in a 50-minute period, the school has, in the past, been unable to show the longer pictures.

For the next three weeks, "The Last of the Mohicans", a seven-reel feature, will be shown in a serial form. If this plan is successful, better pictures of longer length can be presented at any time.

"We are trying the new plan because of the response given to the suggestion, recently," stated chairman of the moving picture committee.

"It is anticipated that most of the students who attend the movies will endorse this new plan," the chairman said.

KHS Makes High Score In Music Events At Meet

Vocalists Take Four First Places at Annual High School Day at 'Hill'.

3 ORATORS WIN PLACES

Big Six Debaters Arrange for Meets With Individual Schools of Section.

In the annual inter-county high school contest sponsored by University of Tennessee, Saturday, K. H. S. scored a high rating in music and took three places in the Big Six oratorical contest.

Herbert Turner placed first for bass solo; Lythia Boling, contralto, first place; Josephine Lea, contralto, second; and Jack Casteel, tenor, second. The boys' quartet, composed of G. E. Francis, Herbert Turner, Scott Walker, and William Chamberlain, won first place. The mixed chorus also placed first in the contest. The music department also placed first in the recent state contest.

In the speaking contests, Cleo Jane Thompson won second place in dramatic readings; Fritz Reeves, second place in extemporaneous speaking; Joe Woodruff, third place in declamation.

Maryville, representing the negative side, won in debating in the finals. K. H. S. debaters, Elsie Schumaker and George Foster, affirmative; Harold Simpson and Almeda Parker, negative, will compete separately against Maryville, Athens, and Chattanooga high schools within the next few weeks. They will journey to these schools for the contests.

Marriage Proposal Wins Second Place

In competition with six other high schools in East Tennessee, each a winner of a one-act play contest among high schools of its county, Youngs high school placed first in the district contest held last Saturday at the Ossoli Club House in Knoxville.

Youngs presented "No Sabe" with which they won the Knox County contest over K. H. S., who placed second with "The Marriage Proposal".

Maryville high school placed second with "Smoke Screen", and McCallie placed third with "Moonshine".

Wandering Writer Describes Actions Of Smoke-Eaters

By C. Earl Wallace

Did you ever watch the members of the Knoxville fire department spring into action when the signal bell rings, which means they have to "get on their toes" immediately?

While in the heart of our fair metropolis the other day, I chanced to be at the Commerce Avenue Station. Before I had gotten across the street, I heard the bell. Things really started then.

Doors swung open. Men jumped. Chairs fell over, and checker boards were dumped to the sidewalk. An old man with a long white beard barely stumbled out of the way of the fast truck as it zoomed around the corner. A costermonger dropped his wares on the scorching street and uttered vociferious expostulations as he bent to pick them up.

People gazed desultoringly. A shaggy mongrel yapped. A shabby urchin tugged it back. Another truck sped out. Sounding sirens. Ringing bells. Stormy motors. The ladder truck, filled to the bottom, just made the corner curve.

The fire! Where is it! Panting like a shetland pony that has run all day, I tried my best to stay close to the last of the brigade. Down Gay street. A quick turn and the front fire truck careened over to the edge of the curb and almost knocked the corner stone out of a brick building. I reached the corner, too, out of breath. (I don't see for the world how these demons go so fast.) Two blocks away I saw great clouds of black smoke bulging from a basement window. Goodness, what a fire!

The screeching wheels of the fire trucks came to a stop as they pulled up to the curb. Men scrambled to untie twisted fire hose. Firemen marched valiantly into

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A LEAGUE FOR NATIONS

Premier Benito Mussolini, defiiant and dogmatic in the pursuit of his East African objectives, appropriates $115,000,000 more to hasten his imperialistic conquest which an irresolute League of Nations has denounced as a violation of the League covenant to which Italy is a signatory. Failing to gain concurrence on a program of punitive sanctions against the admitted aggressor, the League has adjourned with the statement of Great Britain, Rumania and Jugoslavia that they are united in an effort to push a settlement according to their own convictions and without the instrumentality of the League.

The apparent international discord in this conciliatory body reflects the differences in national policies and objectives which are fundamentally unalterable by mere conciliation. While the actions of dictators are usually conceded as personal vainglory, there are those particular circumstances of a nation's economic affairs toward which drastic measures of alleviation must be directed in order to avert complete demoralization of the populace. Although the international repercussions, the inevitable failure at permanent solution, and the predominance of personal motives of such measures may justify trenchant criticism, we must take into cognizance the crucial situations that precipitate the ascension of dictators.

Mussolini's march upon Rome in 1922 was psychologically timely. Torn and blighted by the effects of the war, the chaotic state rejoicingly submitted to one who did have a semblance of a cure for their economic sores. Now that Mussolini holds expansion a natural phenomena in his scheme of things, Italians support it with the fervor that they have accepted his other principles. And likewise it has become a deeply rooted national policy.

In the failure of the League to deal effectively with the situation created by Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, we find little consolation that a more competent organization may materialize in the future. The tumbling of the League structure is directly attributable to those inexorable national policies. A league organized to purge national governments appears to us to be of more practical value.

THE OPEN FORUM

Because of the increased adequacy of educational facilities, the American youth are showing an awakening interest in current problems which a few years ago would have been considered subject matter for only older and more experienced minds to solve. An interesting editorial from a Havana, Cuba newspaper comments upon the manner in which Oxford students enlighten themselves on questions.

"Every Thursday evening during 24 weeks which make up the Academic year, several hundred young men gather in the hall of what is claimed is the most famous university society in the world.

In the center of the hall is a presidential chair, at right angles to which are rows of seats which extend lengthwise along the hall which witnesses some of the most interesting debates of our time. The persons who have definite views on the question to be debated sit either on the right or left of the president, according to their views. Those who have not made up their minds sit on benches extending across the southern end of the hall facing the president.

The Oxford Union debates are not exclusively for undergraduates, or for distinguished visitors, but for both. The sharp wit of the visiting writer, artist or famous statesman, is quite as popular as that of the fervent young students who discuss the weighty problems of the day.

The idea of a forum in which the problems which youth faces may be discussed clearly, intelligently and with deep sincerity is one that might well be imitated, but it so happens that the questions of youth are often embarrassing to the elders. Which explains perhaps why there are not more societies such as the Oxford Union in the world."

Here in Knoxville high school the Open Forum is performing a similar function to a number of students who, realizing that upon their decisions will rest the course of future events, are making an extensive study as a basis for their responsibilities. However, a great number of students are yet depriving themselves of this opportunity.

To further the growth of interest in current problems, Mr. Martin, adviser to the Forum, has announced that the present organization is to be affiliated with the National Forensic League. With 480 chapters established in the United States and Canada, this league goes far in promoting an understanding of political and social complexities.

K. H. S. should welcome this forward step taken by the Open Forum and respond with a hearty support of the organization.

The Spectator

Some cute couples on parade at the style show—Eula Waggoner and Arthur Wright, Helen Marshall and Tom Pressley, Maurice Cottrell and Mavis Champe.

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Loraine Gentry, who was the boy you went motor boat riding with Sunday?

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Nomination for "Miss Personality"—Helen Saylor.

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A newcomer to K. H. S.—Ruth Wileman. Watch out, boys!

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We hear that Mack Blackburn is a heart breaker. Mack, have a heart and handle with care.

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Several girls were in a huddle in the hall, and what was their subject? "Squeeky" Ammons.

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Sam Kaserman remains true to Laura Quinn.

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Ruth Ballinger is "Alone" since Ben Cobb went to Arkansas.

Everyone wishes the following couples in the style show would appear together at the senior banquet: Jo Gallaher and Kenneth Rule; Margaret Bailey, Sam Newman; Neoline Childress, Phillip Kirby; Frances Armistead, Lloyd Young.

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Now that girls' coats are made like boys', one can't tell who's wearing a boy friend's coat.

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G. E. Francis is seen with a certain girl in the club quite often.

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Imogene Dodson's eyes surely do have that carefree sparkle in them here of late.

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And now nominations for "Mr. Personality", Earnest Hall.

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It is still Vernon Henry for Louise Chesney.

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How is the Forest Ellison—Bob Stephen romance coming along?

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Hugh Akers has a crush on Beulah Barker! Give him a break, Beulah.

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This week's nomination for the sweetest girl in school: Helen Brogan.

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Now is the time for all good seniors (boys) to come to the aid of the girls.

Trilly Says - -

By Trilly the Trilobite

"DANCIN' with Anson" — and that's truly how everyone spent last Wednesday and Thursday nights! ANSON WEEKS' orchestra came from the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago to play for the Spring formals, and proved themselves better in dance rhythms than Jo Sanders. KAY ST. GERMAIN, the featured singer, was just bubbling over with personality, and seemed to be pretty "easy on the eye" too, for L. A. DICK and JIMMIE DUNN stood up front all evening making goo-goo eyes! FRANKIE SAPUTO, the singing banjo player, sent all away with hysterics after they had heard his interpretation of the well known song, "I'm A Specialist"; Whew! DOROTHY STEVENSON was there in flowered satin, LAURA QUINN in pink net, INEZ CLAYTON in bright green crepe, and MURIEL in red and white.

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Congratulations to JACK RODGERS. He has just won the singles championship in the regional tennis tournament, and for a reward he gets to play in the national event at Forrest Hills, New York. Lucky boy! SHIRLEY JONES and SEARLE GILLESPIE won the doubles event, and they deserve a "little credit also"!

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The Hi-Y boys should certainly be proud of themselves for giving such an enjoyable dance at Holston Hills club last Friday night. JACK ATCHLEY proved himself to be quite a hit singing his favorite song, "Lost". Two popular blondes there were DOROTHY OGG in peach crepe, and MARGARET MOORE in blue dotted swiss; also JEANE BROTHER and JANE STEFFNER. Speaking of chaperones, our well-liked MR. BRYANT was taking it all in.

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Sorority "rushing" has started, and in a big way! The Tri Delta's gave a lovely tea Saturday afternoon at the Keister home at Beverly. Among the many "rushees" there were SARA HASSON, BARBARA BROWN, CATHERINE ROBERTS, MAVIS CHAMPE, and EBIE DARST.

KADET KOLUMN

Cadets and cadet non-commissioned officers winning places in the weekly inspection held Tuesday, April 21, were:

A Company

First Place—Joe Johnson, Billy King.
Second Place—Kyle Crowthers.

B Company

First Place—Weston Hyde, Tommy Taylor.
Second Place—Dick Evans, Elmore Godfrey.

C Company

First Place—James Martin.
Second Place—Lewis Arthur.

D Company

First Place—David Adcock, Paul Brakebill.
Second Place—Charles Cruze.

Band

First Place—L. E. Hines.
Second Place—Eugene Tate, Ed. Knowling.

This differed from the regular inspection in that only boys having won two or more first places this term were allowed to compete in this one.

What To Do

A man should stand at once if anyone comes to his table in a public restaurant.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

When eating lunch, Mr. Miller never tucks his napkin in his collar because he says that he looks good in any thing that he eats.

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In plane geometry, the class was studying quadrilaterals. "What," said Mr. Parker, pointing to the blackboard, "would you call this?"

Betty Dafferner

"R e ctangle," said somebody.

"Quadrilateral," shouts someone else.

"P a r a l lelogram."

"A n y t h i n g else?" asked Mr. Parker. A short silence followed, and then Jack Beard shouted, "Oh, I know! It's a blackboard."

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Borrowed:

If she wants a date-meter
If she wants an escort-conductor
If she wants a call-receiver
If you think she's picking your pocket-detector
If she's slow of comprehension-accelerator
If she goes up in the air-condenser
If she's hungry-feeder
If she's a poor cook-discharger
If she's wrong-rectifier
If her hands are cold-heater
If she fumes and sputters-insulator
If she wants a holiday-transmitter
If she talks too long-interrupter
If she is narrow in her views-amplifier

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C. Earl Wallace has a habit of going around singing the latest (?) songs at K. H. S. The other day, before very many people had arrived at school, he was in the office singing with a clear, resonant voice, "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine". Just as he had said "In the blue ridge mountains of Virginia", S. B. Parker, whom the singer branded a satirical emissary of lampoonery, finished the sentence with the following example of his wit: "Would be a good place to sing that song." And it fits in like the regular words. If you don't believe it, try it yourself!

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Daffy Dills

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There's no use to have a fit
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Three Teams Win Tenikoit Finals

Davis, Hull, Wilson Win, While Dodson, Griffin, and Word Lose.

TO RECEIVE LETTERS

Activities of Hiking Club Continued—Tennis Tournament Progresses.

Seventy-five teams entered the girls' tenikoit tournament and seventy-two of these have been eliminated. The finals were played Monday, and the three teams which won will receive the tenikoit letter, and 60 points toward a school emblem. Following are the three winning teams:

Captain Bobbie Hull, Maudelle Cates, Jeane Bourne, Louise Ford, Virginia Word, and Bobbie Shepherd; Captain Anne Paris, Faye Curtis, Bill Jennings, Kathaleen Jones, Marcell Lane, and Mary Reed; Captain Nadine Wilson, Ann Abel, Naomi Adams, Rachel Patterson, Edwine Powers, and Trula Waller. Imogene Dodson, Faye Griffin, and Edna Ward were the captains of the three losing teams, which competed in the finals.

Any girl who hasn't played the first rounds of the tennis tourney, must play and hand in the results by April 27. The second rounds will be played the following week.

The hiking club had another successful hike Tuesday, when they hiked across U. T. farm. Another one has been planned for next week.

SPORT DOPE

Trojans And McCallie Take Honors In High School Day Games

By Bob Allen

Knoxville high school certainly did itself proud in the last Annual High School Field Day, held by the University of Tennessee.

The Knoxville high trackmen took many medals to adorn their manly young chests. The Trojans took six first places in the track and field events, besides adding many points with second and third places. Outstanding for the Knoxville high school squad were: Dave Poston, dash man; Willis Tucker, hurdler and dash man; Captain Maurice Cottrell, pole-vaulter and high jumper; Joe Johnson, weight man. Hunt and Coile gave a good account of themselves.

Bob Allen

In the swimming events, McCallie School of Chattanooga took more than its share of the points. Only one first place was taken by the Blue and White team. Billy King, of the Trojans, won first place in the 50-yard breast stroke. Freddie Elmore took a second in the break stroke event.

The Trojan netmen made a clean sweep of the tennis matches. Jack Rogers, Knoxville high school No. 1 man, took first place in the singles tournament. Jack won a well played match from Buchanan of Athens, Tennessee. Captain Shirley Jones teamed with Searle Gillespie to win the doubles championship.

The McCallie school again came forward in the golf tournament to win every prize offered. Brooksfi of the Chattanooga prep school, took first in the tournament, after a prolonged playoff. Three golfers tied at the end of the first eighteen holes with scores of 81. Bashinsky of McCallie took second place. Brooks again won honors by sending out the longest drive of the day. Buttram of McCallie was second.

Knoxville high school's golf team will take another try at old man par next Monday, when they meet the County high school in an early season match. The match will take place on the Whittle Springs municipal course.

Blue Team Defeats White 7-0; Game Ends Spring Drills

Martin, Fullback, Scores Only Touchdown—Alley, End, Adds Extra Point.

COACHES PLEASED

Fairly Large Gathering Witnesses Contest Held on Winona St. Field.

In the annual spring football game between the Blue team and the White, the Blue outfit triumped by a close margin of 7-0. The contest marked the close of the spring grid drills held by the Knoxville high school football squad. The game was played on the Winona Street field, before a fairly good-sized crowd.

Martin, Blue fullback, plunged over for the only touchdown of the game. Alley, end, took a pass for the extra point. Only once did the White aggregation threaten to score. They drove the ball to the Blue one-yard line, where a fumble lost the ball for them.

Every man on the Trojan football squad saw service in the game. The coaches, Wilson Collins and Sam Jones, were pleased with the showing of their charges.

The lineups:

Blue (7)	Pos.	White (0)
Alley	L.E.	Long
Hendricks	L.T.	Luttrell
Tipton	L.G.	Broome
Yon	C.	Bolin
Johnson	R.G.	Hewley
Coffee	R.T.	Standridge
Partredge	R.E.	Remine
King	QB.	Randles
Gillenwaters	HB.	Butler
Carper	HB.	Bell
Martin	FB.	

Health Chats

SAFETY

By B. E. Sharp

Did you know that an average of one person every 15 minutes was killed in 1935 by automobile accidents? This number for three years would amount to as many as the total population of Knoxville, for five years more than the number of American soldiers killed in the World War.

Did you know that a car traveling at the rate of 30 miles per hour means 44 feet per second and that according to a recent test would take the average driver 80 feet or the equivalent of 5 lengths of the car to stop? Your reaction time requires about 2 car lengths and your brakes, if good, three lengths of your car. A car driven 60 miles per hour is traveling 88 feet per second and requires 251 feet to stop. The reaction distance being 4 car lengths and braking distance 12.

Do you know what caused 500,000 accidents by automobile in 1935? Here are a few:

1. Fast driving was responsible for more than any other factor.
2. Driving on the wrong side of the road was the second cause.
3. Not having the right of way and reckless driving were next in order of accidents.

The pedestrian is responsible for nearly 300,000 accidents, 16,000 deaths by violating walking regulations, most of which are familiar regulations.

Since 95% of all auto accidents are caused by cars apparently in good condition and only 5% caused by bad brakes, lights, steering apparatus and other mechanical defects, it is evident that we are not keeping pace with the machine in efficiency.

Did you know too, that it is passenger or pleasure car and not the commercial car, bus, taxi, that is responsible for 80% of the accidents and that 69% of the accidents occur at intersections? Watch at these places while driving or walking.

Sunday takes the greatest number of deaths and other accidents followed by Saturday. The time of day most dangerous is from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

To girls only — Statistics compiled by The Hartford Insurance Co., show that the ratio of accidents caused by men drivers is 2% worse than both sexes together.

May we note the above data and learn of the worst hazards, and correct as many as possible.

Hodge To Lead KHS Cage Team Of 1937

Puss Hodge, who has spent two spectacular seasons as first-string forward on the Knoxville high school Trojan cage team, was elected to captain the 1937 basketball team. Hodge was the unanimous choice of the lettermen. He will succeed Leslie Wrifford, who led the Trojans last season through one of the most successful campaigns ever staged by a Knoxville high school basketball team. The Trojans won 21 of the 24 games played.

Hodge's brilliant scoring and steady defense was largely instrumental in the Trojans' winning of the 14th District Tournament, and their advancing to the semi-finals of the East Tennessee Regional Tournament.

Those earning letters for the 1936 season were Captain Leslie Wrifford, Captain-elect Puss Hodge, Maurice Cottrell, Frank Higdon, Walter Gaines, Lincoln Remine, Jack Sowers, Bill Luttrell, and Manager Joe McDonald.

Who was the good looking boy seen asking Ruth Dobbs for the fourth "No-Break" at the Military Hop?

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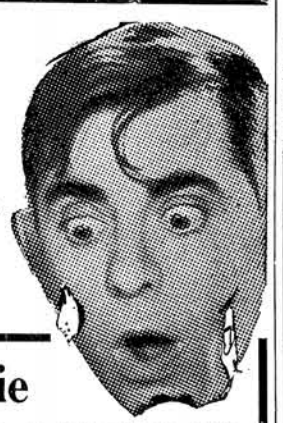

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

ALL candidates running for Student Council must have their petitions signed and in the hands of Miss Edith Horton by Wednesday, April 29.

The primary election is to be held Monday, May 4, in group rooms. Lower class candidates will be introduced in lower class chapel, Tuesday, May 21, and the forty-four candidates the following Thursday in upper class chapel. Martha Cavaleri is this year's chairman.

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MRS. Mary Allen, director of the Women's Bureau, spoke to the Junior Girl Reserves last Monday on "Why We Should Demand Better Movies". Lillian Wright gave a humorous reading entitled "Si and I".

A mother-daughter tea will be given next Monday afternoon at the home of Esther Alexander.

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"WHAT Christianity Has Done and is Doing for Civilization" was the topic of the talk given by Rev. E. E. Cavaleri, Sr., to the Student Fellowship club yesterday. He told of the lives of great men, particularly interested in that field of work, from Martin Luther to John R. Mott. A question he left in the mind of his listener was, "Would you die for your religion?"

This club meets every alternative Thursday in the assembly hall and all who are interested are invited.

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LILLIAN Wright, Ellis Mayes, and Robert Walker have been asked to appear before the Ossoli circle at one of the regular meetings to present "The Marriage Proposal", with which they won second place in the Knox county one-act play contest held recently at Young's high school.

O. E. Sams, who selected these three to represent K. H. S. in the contest, stated that they would give the requested performance May 4 at the Ossoli club house on Kingston pike.

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THE Senior Girl Reserves will hold a skating party at the Chilhowee Park rink next Wednesday night, April 29, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The tickets, at 25 cents each, are now on sale by the club's social committee, headed by "Toddy" Brannum.

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MRS. Gordon Powers, speaking before the Nature club last Monday, April 21, laid most garden troubles to poor soil and suggested methods by which these troubles might be cured.

"If your garden is not doing so well, nine chances out of ten it is because of poor soil. There may be one of two things wrong with it. Either it is too much acid or it is too clayey," said Mrs. Powers.

She suggested the use of lime on too acid soil and mulch beds on soil which contained a great amount of clay.

Mrs. Powers and her husband are both very active in all sort of nature activities, and especially in conservation. Mr. Powers, formerly district game warden, is president of the Isaac Walton League chapter in this city, and it was through his efforts in the interests of conservation that the Knoxville chapter of the league was awarded a $200 prize as the chapter having the best record in conservational activities in the United States.

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AT the last meeting of the Trialgeo Society, the regular business program was followed by a very interesting period of stunts led by Eugene White, program chairman.

Several choices of candies were served as refreshments.

David Clark, president of the club, announced that the next meeting will be held Thursday, April 30.

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JUNIOR Red Cross representatives met last Monday, with only a few members present. Miss McClarin urged each one to have the students in his class to bring canned milk to school. This will be sent to kindergarten children at Pickle's school. These children are undernourished and badly in need of milk. The campaign will be carried on indefinitely.

The next and last two meetings of the Junior Red Cross representatives have been moved up to May 11 and 18. This was in order that the Student Council could give each member his credits.

Friday night, Red Cross representatives will have another skating party at Chilhowee Park.

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"LIFE Begins", a seven reel talking picture tracing the growth and development of the human infant, was shown in the Knoxville high school auditorium yesterday at a matinee and night performance.

This picture, sponsored by the Knoxville parent-teacher associations, was produced by the Yale University Clinic of Child Development and was directed by Dr. Arnold Gesell, famous child Psychologist.

"Among the many incidents illustrated by the movie was a complete day in the life of a twelve weeks old infant." The method in which babies' social instincts are nurtured was shown also.

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AT the annual P. T. A. convention to be held this year at the First Baptist Church from April 27-30, Mrs. L. W. Hugher of Arlington, Tennessee and second vice-president of the state P. T. A., will be specially honored at a luncheon to be held at the Terrace Tea Room.

Mrs. McLeod will preside at some of the meetings.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." A quotation worth thinking of.

Hobbies Found To Include Queer, Interesting Projects

Everything From Bird Study to Mosquito Shooting Contained in Enterprises.

By Ed Mitchell

Practically everyone has some enterprise or project other than his essential duties, on which he spends his spare moments. These enterprises are known as hobbies. Some of the hobbies are practical and have educational aspects, some are foolish, some are peculiar, and some even have morbid characteristics. In spite of the type of hobby, however, these spare time projects are always a source of interest.

In the following few words I intend relating some interesting hobbies of which I have heard, and come in contact.

One of the most foolish off time enterprises I have ever heard of is the story of a man living in one of the southern states of the nation. Every night the man leaves a light on in his room, gets in bed, and spends about one hour shooting mosquitos off his walls with a .22 calibre pistol. The man's wife was granted a divorce last Tuesday afternoon.

One of the most practical hobbies of my acquaintance is one carried on by George Foster, K. H. S. student, who is prominent in the field of Ornothology. George's hobby goes under the name of "bird banning". "Bird banning", George explains, "is a project which is under the auspices of the National Biological Survey."

The object of this "bird banning" is to capture various birds, place a small metal band around their leg and release them again. The metal band has a serial number and gives instructions for anyone recapturing the bird to report the serial number and the bird's location to the National Biological Survey. A note of the bird's serial number and discription is sent to the Washington headquarters. When the bird is recaptured in another part of the country and the requested information is reported to the Washington headquarters, bird experts may compare the two records and determine important attributes of the bird. George has banded about 75 or 80 birds during his experience in this field.

George Child, K. H. S. senior, has a hobby of collecting advertising match folders. He files all the match folders under the alphabetical letter of the product or firm which the matches advertise. George says he has collected about 800 different kinds of the folders up to the present time.

A Chicago policeman collects the signed safety pledges of motorists who have been killed as the result of their own reckless driving. A most sarcastic hobby, I should say. Bob Keller, another high school student, spends his spare time learning the names of all the major league baseball players, what team they play for, and what position they occupy.

These are only a few of the interesting hobbies I would like to explain but at present space will not permit.

STAFF WORKS UNTIL 7 P.M. EDITING PAPER

Lights burned in the Blue and White editorial room until hours after dark, Wednesday night.

In the absence of Miss Emma Becton, Blue and White adviser, the staff found the job of editing the paper a much more difficult one than usual.

The editor and a reporter stayed in the room writing stories and headlines until 7 o'clock.

Eclaircissment?

I remember;
It was in the spring,
And the lilacs were in bloom. . . .

A woman is such a charming
Creature:

Poised calmly on some
Mossy bank,
Near a leafy brink,
Admiring her feminine
Genuflections in a clear,
Cool lake.

Strolling gracefully
Down the avenue in
A new crepe dress, as
Smooth libeccio waves
The lithe limbs of tall
Popular trees above her
Head.

Or sitting placidly
On some rugged park bench
Listening to the chirping
And warbling of the woodland
Flock.

I remember;
It was in the spring,
And the lilacs were in bloom. . . .

—C. EARL WALLACE

MORE ABOUT SMOKE-EATERS

(Begins on Page 1)

the building with medieval-looking axes hoisted on their shoulder. More smoke.

In a few minutes three of the firemen marched back to the street with a barrel in their arms. The chopping began. Polluted substances fell to the ground. A small blaze.

"Spontaneous combustion," announced the chief as he walked wearily about. The firemen came out and said the fire was out. Men looked disappointed and muttered shameful jargons of English. "Fake," I thought to myself. Fooled again.

I rambled on, to be lost in the surging crowds that moves up town on Saturday afternoon.

LIVES Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK—
W. T. (Trigg) Miller
Economics & History Instructor

The teacher with the small brown mustache and the "lean and hungry look" is W. T. (Trigg) Miller, a peddler of economics and history at K. H. S. since 1931. . . . Is unmarried and lives at 2133 Magnolia Avenue.

Was born in 1905. . . . Told the interviewer with a merry chuckle, that the greatest calamity in his life was his choice of a birthday. . . . Quoth he: "I picked a fragrant spring morning in April for my birth, but found out later it was so close to the first of the month my friends called me an April Fool baby!" . . . Lived the first seventeen years of his life in Norton, Virginia, where his father was general manager of a group of companies interested in coal, timber ,and real estate enterprises.

Attended public schools and a church school. . . . Graduated from Princeton in 1928, and then studied a year at U. T. law school. . . . . Took part in school and college basketball, track, debating, and publications. . . . Led his class or department in scholarship during three of five college years, was nominated one year for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, and held the Paul Scholarship at Princeton on the basis of the Rhodes honor qualifications. . . . Spent college vacations working with highway construction crews.

During 1929 and 1930 Mr. Miller sold railroad, utility, and industrial bonds for the late Holston-Union National Bank. . . . Came to K. H. S. as a teacher three months after the local bank closed its doors for the last time. . . . Is the only teacher of economics at Knoxville high school this year.

The K. H. S. economist served during 1934 and 1935 as a consumers' adviser on N. R. A. codes and A. A. A. marketing agreements for the Knox County Consumers' Council and the Tennessee State office of the National Emergency Council. . . . Was transferred last December to similar duties in the U. S. Department of Labor.

He has spent a large part of his spare time during the past five years on Y. M. C. A. work. . . . Is a member of the Tennessee Committee on Young Men's work, the National Young Men's Council, and the Canadian-American Committee on Youth of the Y.

There is no one quite like him at K. H. S. . . . A **Raconteur, critic, timely commentator,** and **Good Samaritan**—all rolled into one. . . . Both students and faculty enjoy the frequent colorful word-pictures he draws during off moments. . . . "Trigg" is not his nickname. . . . The name has been in the family for the past three generations, and came to him through his great-uncle.

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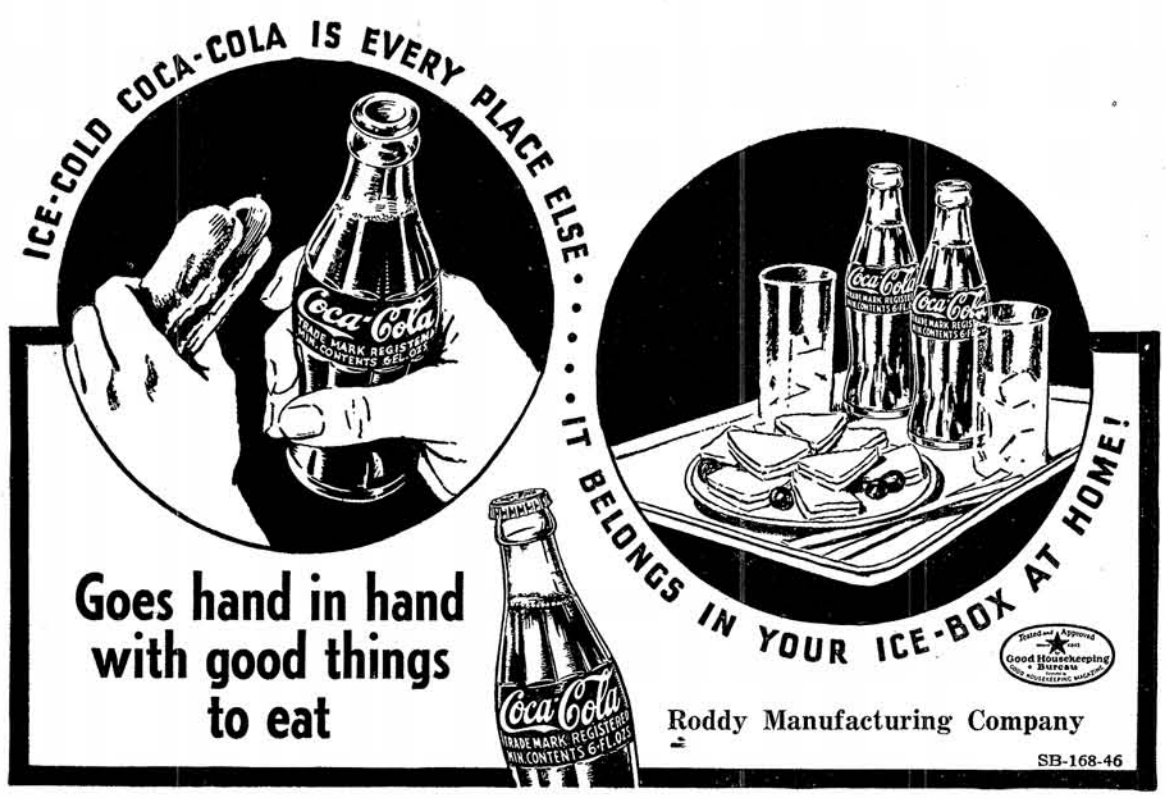
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