BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 | KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 1, 1936 | No. 29

KHS To Close At 10 O'clock For First 'Play Day'

Heated Contest Is Expected In Council Election Monday

Members, Who Are Elected, Are To Serve During Fall Term of 1936.

11 SEEK RE-ELECTION

Primary Winners To Form 2 Parties—Dorothy Bell, A. Peterson Managers.

"With some of the highest type students who have ever run for Student Council announcing their candidacy for the Fall term 1936, the primary election to be held during group period Monday bids to be one of the most heated contest of recent years," stated Miss Helen Galbreath, Council adviser.

Nominations were made at the meetings of the upper and lower class presidents last week, at which time almost a hundred students were recommended.

Petitions endorsed by members of the class and the group teachers were turned in to Miss Edith Horton, chairman of the election committee, Wednesday afternoon after report cards were given out. Every candidate was required to have a C-plus average, one period a day for Council work, and to be outstanding in character, leadership, and initiative. Quality more than quantity was stressed in urging students to run for Council.

Among the present Student Council members who are running for re-election are Jack Joyeux, 12-B, who will be a candidate for

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COMPANY 'D' RATES HIGH IN INSPECTION

Exhibiting a superiority in neatness and drill over the other competing units, D Company, with a percentage of 92.53, won the monthly inspections held Tuesday, April 29.

Displaying great determination, Company C placed second with a 90.88 per cent average. B Company finished third with 90.12 per cent. A Company, having to overcome great odds, finished last with 88.23 per cent.

In the competitive platoon drill of the inspection, the second platoon of D Company, collected the least number of marks. The first platoon of C Company was second best.

Faculty To Honor Principal Evans

The annual faculty picnic this year will be held in honor of Professor W. E. Evans and will be known as the Evans' Day Picnic. The picnic will be held Saturday, May 16, at Big Ridge Park.

A few of the activities to be enjoyed are eats, swimming, boating, hiking, sight-seeing, horseshoes, volleyball, baseball, monopoly, etc. All teachers are urged to make early plans to attend.

S. B. Parker has been made general chairman of committees and J. A. Walker general manager. Following is a list of those in charge of the various committees: Lunch, Miss Guerrant Tatem; transportation, Sgt. W. A. Pratt; games, Coach Sam Jones and Miss Mary House; cooks Coaches Sam Jones and Wilson Collins, Johnny Walker and Edward Hamilton.

Lawrence Nicholson Wins Essay Contest

Malcolm Cagle Takes Second Place—Margaret Sisk Is Awarded Third.

It was announced yesterday that Lawrence Nicholson, Malcolm Cagle, and Margaret Sisk are the winners of first, second, and third places respectively in an essay contest sponsored by the International Relations Group of the A. A. U.W., and in which the subject written upon was, "What America Can Do to Promote Peace".

Lawrence will be awarded $5; Malcolm's prize will be $3; and Margaret will receive $2.

The judging of the essays was done by University of Tennessee professors.

"This contest was the first in a series of such annual events. Hereafter some topic is to be used yearly. The students can be preparing during the summer if they know the topic ahead of time," stated Miss Jessie Neubert, who was in charge of the contest.

The idea of the contests is to promote a study of world affairs.

KHS GRADUATES ARE RATED HIGH AT U-T

Dorothy Hotchkiss and John Kesterson, alumni of Knoxville high school, were two of the three U. T. freshmen who made the highest averages for the first two quarters.

Miss Hotchkiss graduated in the 1935-A class and was awarded the Honor Society scholarship medal for the girls in that class. Mr. Kesterson graduated in the 1935-B class. He was president of the K. H. S. chapter of the Honor society.

HEADS SENIOR HI-Y

JOHN LEA

who was elected at a recent meeting of the Senior Hi-Y as president of the organizations for next term.

Senior Hi-Y Elects John Lea President

Luttrell Is Chosen Vice-President; Woodruff, Secretary.

John Lea, president of the senior class, holder of the R. O. T. C. band medal, and former officer in the Junior Hi-Y, was elected president of the Senior Hi-Y, at the regular weekly Hi-Y meeting Thursday, April 23.

Bill Luttrell, captain-elect of the 1936 Trojan football squad, was selected to serve as vice-president.

The position of secretary will be filled by Joe Woodruff, who has recently moved to Knoxville from Savannah, Georgia. In spite of Joe's short career in K. H. S., he has already made himself a name on the Student Council and become quite prominent in the field of oratory.

(Continued on Page 4)

Final Commencement Plans Completed For 12A's By C. S. Montgomery And Senior Class Directors

Graduation Exercises Will Feature 'Youth for the Modern World'.

Final plans for Commencement night have been completed by C. S. Montgomery, senior class adviser, and the class directors.

The commencement exercises are to be in the form of a court in the interests of "Youth in the Modern World". Tom Pressley will act as judge and Melvin Goldberger, attorney-general. Two alternates will be witnesses against youth. Mavis Champe and Marvin Ellison will answer two of the witnesses, while Georgia Carey and Searle Gillespie will answer charges brought against youth. These charges are such as failure to support certain national and international movements and character building organizations. Youth in business and government is charged with lackness in business and failure in government. Also it is charged with failure to avail itself with proper amusements.

Seniors and their parents and friends will be seated on the main floor of the Memorial gymnasium at the University of Tennessee. In the various sections of the balcony will be seated the K. H. S. band, Hi-Y, Open Forum, Christian Endeavor, B. Y. P. U., Rotary club, Lion's club, Kiwanis club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and any other character or civic organization. These will be asked to sit in a body. For a touch of realism, Blue and White reporters will sit in the front of the balcony and will have regular reporter tables.

The Student Council will have charge of the usher activities. Miss

(Continued on Page 3)

ART EXHIBIT SHOWN AT KNOXVILLE HIGH

Now on display in the art room is an exhibit of fashions and textile designs from the Traphogen School of Fashion. This display will remain here until May 8.

All designs on display have actually been used for a commercial purpose. They were drawn by graduates and outstanding students of the school.

Some work of Gladys Parker, of Flapper Fanny fame, is on exhibit.

Two Knoxville people, Helen Lee and Ann Newman, who are now in New York, went to this school.

Third ROTC Hop Planned For May 8

'Only Members of KHS Battalion Will Be Admitted', Says Major Moore.

Major John L. Moore, Commandant of the Knoxville high school R. O. T. C. battalion, announced Tuesday that the third semi-annual R. O. T. C. hop, the social event of the year for the cadets, will be held at the Knoxville high school gym Tuesday night, May 8.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Harold Underwood and his orchestra.

"As this event is only for the cadets and their dates, no one not a member of the K. H. S. battalion will be admitted," Major Moore said.

The home economics department

(Continued on Page 4)

Latin Department Has Radio Program

Miss Lucile Evans, Latin teacher at K. H. S., will supervise today's radio program.

Edward Dougherty will discuss "The Latin Language"; Jimmie Hodges, "Caesar"; Inez Clayton, "Cicero"; Ruth Maples, "Virgil"; and Jane Moore, "Are Modern Times So Different"?

Marian Thompson will give the "Word Ancestry", while "A Plea for the Classics" will be given by Donald Freeman.

A short play entitled, "How Latin Helps in Other Subjects" will also be presented by Latin students. Those taking part are: Florence Barber, Astrid Brett, Donald Freeman, Delta Bates, Mary Lee Smith, Theressa Brichetto, Mildred Polk, Edward Dougherty, and Alice Jean Brehm.

Several American songs will be sung in Latin. Some of them are: America, Gaudeamus, Legitur; a student song dating from the 13th century, Integer Vital; one of Horace's most popular odes and Adeste Fideles, a Latin hymn from the 17 and 18 centuries.

Monday's program will be conducted by the Open Forum. The English department, under the direction of H. T. Ballard, will sponsor Wednesday's program.

J. Hodge Designs Senior Stage Set

Joseph Hodge, member of the senior class, designed the stage setting to be used for the commencement exercises at the University.

Chairmans of the groups who are working on this project are: Billie Reed, Sam Kaserman, and June Medaris, with Joseph Hodge as general chairman.

Since "Youth in the Modern World" is the theme of commencement this year, the setting will represent in a modern manner "Youth In All the World Activities".

Green and gold, the senior colors, will be used: three shades of green on a background of gold.

Some others who designed settings are Dorothy Seaman, Billie Reed, Sam Kaserman, Francis Cook, and Joe Howard.

Athletic Feats Head Program On Caswell Field

Several Valuable Prizes Are Offered to Winners in Relays and Races.

7 EVENTS INCLUDED

Proper Support Will Make Affair Annual One, According to Jones.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, one of the most spectacular physical education feats in the history of K. H. S. will swing into action at Caswell Park. The entire student body will drop books and classroom thoughts at 10 o'clock and go to the park to either witness or participate in the first K. H. S. Play Day.

A vigorous athletic jamboree has been planned, in which seven exciting events are scheduled, and several valuable prizes are offered.

The opening event of the program will be tumbling and pyramid building. Next will be a candy race, in which all K. H. S. girls are eligible to enter. A box of candy will be presented to the winner. A box of Babe Ruths will be given the winner of the boys' chariot races, which will be the third event.

Following the chariot races will be a spectacle presented under the name of Topsy. The fifth event

(Continued on Page 4)

YOUNG HI PRESENTS PLAY TO MASQUERS

The Young high school cast that won first place in the state-wide one-act play contest held recently among high schools of this county, presented before the K. H. S. Masquers Wednesday, the play with which it convinced judges of its dramatic ability.

O. E. Sams, adviser of the Masquers, and director of the play which placed K. H. S. second in the county contest, stated that Young's selection was one of the best high school productions he had seen in all his years of directing high school dramatics.

"It is almost melodramatic," Mr. Sams declared, as he announced an invitation for all students and teachers to see the presentation.

BOSKO

Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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UNDERLYING MOTIVES

William Randolph Hearst and his cohort, the Chamber of Commerce, reserve for themselves the eccentricity of inconsistency. So do many other of our patriotic citizens and societies who, though ever on the alert for the least gesture at subversion, compose the strange, paradoxical lobby which advocates passage of the Kramer sedition act and the "military disaffection bill'.

For the past few weeks, much of Mr. Hearst's time has been devoted to an impassionate plea before the courts to sustain the liberty and property rights of the individual against the despotism of legislative action. It has been his contention that the committee created to investigate congressional lobbying has no constitutional authority to demand that private correspondence to the editors of his newspapers be turned over for public scrutiny. To him the Black committee operates under a most appropriate title; it is a "black" menace: a subpoena server, in his visualization, might appropriately be wearing a "black shirt".

Nor has the Chamber of Commerce maintained complete reticence on its viewpoint. Ever since the revival of business following the bank holiday of 1933 the Chamber has consistently opposed what it feared an infringement upon "initiative" and the privilege of business to operate independently. In the N. R. A. experiment, the Chamber mourned its birth and rejoiced at its death. Likewise have many other New Deal laws proved obnoxious because in the functioning of their mechanism the Chamber of Commerce supposed the fundamentals of our democracy, the inviolable heritage of freedom of action were being jeopardized.

And yet those ardent partiots, so avowedly uncompromising with principles, would advocate the imposition upon the American people of the "military disaffection bill" which reads, "That whoever with the intent to incite disaffection advises, counsels, urges or solicits any member of the Army and the Navy of the United States to disobey the laws or regulations governing the Army and Navy, or whoever with the intent to incite disaffection publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter or other writing which advises councels, urges or solicits any member of the Army and the Navy, shall be punished by a fine not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both."

For what reason is such a bill necessary? Are naval and military conditions such that "disaffection" may so easily be touched off? Are "members" laboring under a disillusion forced upon them by false propaganda? Do officials fear the searching eye of criticism? In the subtlety of that bill lies an ominous threat to the primary institutions of our government. Taken in its strictest interpretation, mere opposition to the amount of an army or navy appropriation would constitute a criminal offense, for the effect upon naval or military men cannot be predetermined, and certainly if disloyalty resulted, one could not conclusively prove the intentions confined solely to his own mind. That condition exists on every occasion, rendering escape for any utterance virtually impossible. But were it not for that, another factor could easily be brought into play. Proud of the fact, the American people have always pointed out to other nations their guaranty of speech, their privilege to criticise anyone from the lowliest laborer to the highest official of the land, but—the president is the Commander-in-chief of the United States Army and Navy. To voice dissent to his actions in whatever instance would be to incur a liability of $1,000 or two years in prison, or both.

With the Kramer sedition proposal, which under the pretense of preventing overthrow of the government, aims at squelching the mildest of reform advocacy, and which contains vast "seizure" privileges in pursuant thereof, operating concurrently with its companion bill, we would have completely suspended that most cherished unit of our Constiution—the Bill of Rights. The first amendment to that imperishable document explicitly states that "Congress shall make no law—abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Had not the flagrant conspiracy of the bills themselves been obvious, the oddity of their sponsorship would have aroused our suspicion. Perhaps it is inexplicable why, in the midst of a fight to thwart the attempts of a special committee seeking information on which to base future legislation in the interests of the public welfare, Mr. Hearst should so staunchly favor permanent legislation of a similar nature but of much more radical consequence. But if his observers have become baffled because of his inconsistencies it is not because he has lost his objections. "To be great is to be misunderstood."

To be greater is to understand.

The Spectator

G. E. Francis has been traveling down the "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" recently, but he will come to "Sunshine Drive" when SHE makes up her mind.

—o—

Nominations for the most individualistic person seen this week: Frances Wylie.

—o—

Ruth Dunn and Mary Beuford Francis hav ethose indefinable personalities.

—o—

Jean Booker and Jack Carey undoubtedly have decided to continue making a go of it.

—o—

Please, some one, introduce Forrest Ellison to Herbert Jones.

—o—

It's still Margaret and Woodrow.

—o—

Jesse Hendricks calls Davida Perry "Dynamite".

—o—

Annette Gibson is decidedly in love with Walter.

—o—

The unsolved mystery of the week: Whom does Fritz Reeves like?

—o—

Seen smiling at each other at senior class play rehearsals last Friday: Idabell Monroe and Wesley David.

—o—

Otis Caldwell is very secretive about his girl.

—o—

The picture for this week: Bill Herron losing sleep over his girl friends.

—o—

Wonder what's the matter with Sam Newman? Has he found a new girl?

—o—

This week's nominations for "Miss Personality": Martha McMillian.

Elois Owens is going to the "Derby". Don't fall in love with any of the horses.

—o—

Hazel Jones thinks C. B. LaRue is simply grand.

—o—

Albert Hobt is still in a general mixup. He can't make up his mind.

—o—

Heard singing "You'll Be a Monkey When You Grow Old" at the Booth Theater last Friday night, was Wendell Tipton.

—o—

Ralph Bean has re-fallen for Ruth Jett.

BOOKS
By Blue Pencil

FORWARD WE!
By Thomas Hasp
Doubleday, Dorn & Co.—$2.25

FORWARD with the youth of America!

This is the central thought emphasized by the author in the book, "Forward We!"

America's young people are not receiving the attention they once did. They do not have the chance in the world they once had. Too many people for the number of jobs that are offered. Something must be done, for youth will not stand to be crushed. They will revolt against any such treatment if it isn't terminated soon. "The pillars of youth cannot be chiseled down," to put it roughly as the author did.

The author gives a five point program as a means of alleviating conditions which now perplex the country.

Among the five points given by the author one was especially emphasized to improve the environment which surround a majority of the nation's young people. Statistics related are astounding. Many high school students attend school all day without lunch, and do without many necessities they should have.

The book should prove interesting to all young people since it is written for them.

Trilly Says - -
By Trilly the Trilobite

NEW spring faces are in evidence these breezy days. Have you noticed that yo-yo's are back with a bang, and that the halls are full of enthusiasts? BOB FOXX, HARRY ELMORE, and TOMMY FORD.

Down at the Polar Bear ice cream parlors on West Cumberland, "air minded" people are having a big time on the new "autogyro"—it goes round and round, up and down, very high in the ain, and is quite thrilling, I assure you! MAC LEE, BETTY CHAMBERS, HUGH JONES, and BILL MURRIAN were watching this Sunday night.

"Styles are our business, glasses are what we sell"—Remember MAXINE BAILEY, MARTHA PETERS, and MARTHA IJAMS harmonizing in the midterm style show! Even thought the senior class style show this spring lacked music and the auditorium for a background, it turned out swell! NICKY CHILDRESS looked pretty in peach, EZELLE RAMSEY in white, MARTHA SNAVELY and MAVIS CHAMPE in turquoise. JIMMY ROBERTS and BOB SHULTS proved to be the most comical of the bashful escorts!

REMINDERS: (In case you need them!)

May 1—Carnicus ball.
May 5—Art Castle's Orchestra from Cincinnati.
May 8—R. O. T. C. Military hop.
May 15—Girl Reserve dance.
May 22—T. N. T. dance
May 29—Senior class chapel.
May 29—Senior class banquet and dance.

What To Do

A boy never takes a girl's arm on the street and a girl does not take a boy's arm except to be guided through crowded places. It is not necessary to help a girl upstairs unless she is a cripple.

School Daze
By Betty Dafferner

Our parents have probably heard all kinds of radio programs and all kinds of cutting up, but I'll bet they were surprised when the chapel programs come on the air and they heard that there was to be a lamb cut up over the radio. I suppose that Mary will go in mourning about it, but that's what she gets for bringing it to school. The school is no place for a lamb anyhow. You can't expect the teachers to educate Mary's lamb and Mother's lamb too. Mother's lamb has been getting terribly sheepy in class. But you can't pull the wool over the teacher's eyes because she turns lambs out, and lets them linger in the office.

Betty Dafferner

—o—

When you get stuck in a traffic jam you should preserve patience. Traffic jam and preserved patience go well together.

—o—

"Macbeth hath murdered sleep." Many students had to stay awake and study for that test, which was a tragedy (either way you take it.)

—o—

In New York they now have a machine which crushes up raw spinach, carrots, watercress, potatoes, apples, and oranges, and extracts their juice. This well-balanced meal takes only half a minute to consume. It would be swell if we had a similar machine at K. H. S., because it is time saving. Just think what you could do with that other nineteen and a half minutes.

—o—

There are some students who should be put on the school board, because they're bored of education.

—o—

Iva Lowgrade says that taking test gives you an opportunity for cooperation and research work.

Daffy Dills

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of maids
But it would help out a lot
If he put more thought on grades.

Billy Dykes seems to be a good source of competition for Louise Hines and Joyce Myers.

TRY A DELICIOUS SODA
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MANN'S

COMPLIMENTS
OF
H. T. Hackney Company

Try Our ORANGE SHERBET
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GOOD Sani-Seal ICE CREAM

Gold Star Girls To Parade Today

Parade to Open Program at 10:30 A. M.; Gymnastic Stunts Featured.

One hundred and forty Gold Star Girls of K. H. S. will take part in a parade for the City Health program at Caswell Park today. A series of gymnastic activities will be performed. Girls who will parade:

Elizabeth Ables, Naomi Adams, Margaret Adkins, Sarah Adkins, Theo Ailor, Geraldine Akard, Margaret Arthur, Margaret Atchley.

Beverly Baer, Clara Baldock, Dorothy Barber, Delta Bates, Laura Baumann, Dorothy Beaver, Gertrude Berry, Bernice Birdwell, Mary Louise Black Marion Blakely, Ruth Dobbs, Cleo Brakebill, Alice Jean Brehm, Astrid Brett, Tressa Brichetto, Bernice Bright, Irene Brogden, Betty Brown, Mary Brown, Susan Buchanan.

Eva Caldwell, Harriet Caldwell, Florence Carl, Betty Carter, Anna Belle Chittenden, Norma Cochrane, Charlotte Colby, Bonita Combs, Mary Ruth Copeland, Barbara Crawley, Vivian Creech, Caroline Cullum, Patsy Curtis.

Dorothy Daniels, Lyda Davis, Imogene Dodson, Hilda Dungan, Virginia Edmunds, Margery Evans.

Marion Farmer, Louise Featherston, Betty Jean Felix, Anna Finley, Beverly Fisher, Christine Flinchum, Barbara Ford, Louise Ford, Barbara Foust, Betty Fowler, Eugenia Franklin, Ruth Franklin, Julia Freels, Winifred Glover, Ruth Goodstein, Fay Griffin.

Louise Hall, Mary Hammond, Dorothy Haynes, Mary Frances Hogan, Margaret Holmes, Margaret Horner, Helen Hutchison, Bernice Jennings, Davey Kiser, Bertha Klinkonstein.

Thelma Lambert, Louise Landess, Helen Lane, Christine Lennon, Ruth Lord, Margaret Luttrell, Peggy Matthews, Elaine Mauney, Ruth McCall, Muriel McDermott, Mabel McNeese, Evelyn McNutt, Georgia McPhetridge, Sara McSpadden, Lillian Mellon, Louise Miller, Dorothy Montgemory, Martha Mynatt.

Gladys Nave, Lillian Newby, Charline Oakes, Ogle Bobbie, Mildred Ogle, Marie Pennington, Florence Phillips, Mildred Polk, Marie Poore, Virginia Powers.

Mary Renfroe, Marie Robertson, Isabelle Robinson, Wilma Rodgers, Margaret Roysdon, Virginia Scott, Jeanette Shelton, Dorothy Shettler, Marie Ruth Simpson, Betty Sisk, Alberta Smith, Mary Lee Smith.

Christine Tindell, Louise Towsley, Margaret Trotter, Maxine Walden, Ruth Wallace, Lucile Ward, Helen Wayland, Evelyn Wilkerson, Eva Williams, Grace Wolfenbarger, Mary Woodward, Frances VanHoosier, and Dorothy Young.

SPORT DOPE

Trojans Face Real Test In TSSAA Meet; Netmen And Swimmers Win

By Bob Allen

Knoxville high school's team will face one of its stiffest tests of the year tomorrow when the University of Tennesee plays host to the T. S. S. A. A. on the Shields-Watkins track.

Every high school in East Tennessee has been invited to participate in the annual affair. A great number are expected to accept the invitations.

Bob Allen

Knoxville high school, Morristown, Johnson City, and Kingsport are expected to be outstanding in the majority of the events. Last year Johnson City carried off the honors.

At the same time of this meet, other sections of Tennessee will be holding meets. The outstanding teams of the various meets will probably receive invitations to the State Invitation Track Meet, sponsored by Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Since the University trackmen have a meet scheduled with the University of Kentucky on Saturday, the high school heats will be run off in the morning, and the high school and University will alternate their events in the afternoon. This ought to make a full day of track.

Knoxville high school is enjoying one of the best tennis teams it has had in years. After taking both the singles and the doubles matches in the University of Tennessee Field Day tennis tournament, the team entered the domain of the McCallie School of Chattanooga and made a clean sweep of three matches with that team. This is an exceptionally fine start. The members of the Trojan net team are Captain Shirley Jones, Jack Rogers, Searle Gillespie, John McReynolds, and Lynn Humphries.

While the Trojan tennis team was triumphing over the McCallie team, the Knoxville high school swimming team took a decisive victory over the McCallie school's team. The Trojans won seven of the eight events. Winners were: 150-yard Relay, King, Bolin, Crews, Ledford; 50-yard Dash, Ledford, Bolin; 100-yard Breastroke, King, Elmore; 100-yard Backstroke, Crews; 100-yard Free-style, Bolin; 200-yard Free-style, Crews; Diving, Elmore.

The Knoxville high school tennis team was to go to Middlesboro, Kentucky for a match today. They should win, if they show the same quality of tennis they displayed against McCallie.

The Trojan baseball squad was to journey to Rockwood today to open the season against the Rockwood high school baseball club.

MORE ABOUT

COMMENCEMENT

(Begins on Page 1)

Emma Becton has charge of publicity. Elvin Bryant, senior class adviser for the class of '37A, will be responsible for placing and seating all people in the balcony. Edward Hamilton and Fred DeRobertis have charge of the chorus and orchestra respectively, while Miss Virginia Parker has charge of decoration.

From the number of class propecies turned in, the committee selected one written by Opal Brogden and Margaret Lintz. They will give the prophecy together. The will and song have not yet been selected.

Have you heard about Lorraine Lawson's addressing a letter to MR. Calvin Howard?

Improvisation

—Some things I shall remember until I die:

Sunlight, shining
On cobwebs in an
Obscure corner.

Pale moonlight etched
Across an ocean blue.

White petals blown
Flippantly from
Bending daisys
Near twilight.

Crunching peanuts at a
Circus as gallant
Steeds pranced
Daintily around
The arena.

Tramping on a slow-
Crawling ant in the
Garden at early
Morn.

—Some things I shall remember until I die.

—C. EARL WALLACE

We'd like to know who the "Charm Girl" has fallen for this week.

Knoxville High Netters Defeat City-Central High By 4-1 Score

Rodgers Takes Peculiar Match From Tillet—Bobcats Win One Singles Match.

GO TO MIDDLESBORO

Extensive Schedule Planned For KHS Tennis Team—10 Matches Arranged.

Knoxville high school's tennis team took an easy match from the County high school netters last Tuesday on the McGhee-Tyson courts. The score was 4-1, as the County netters were unable to take more than one singles match.

Jack Rodgers, Knoxville high school's number 1, took a peculiar match from Tillet, of County. After dropping the first set 8-10, Rodgers came back to take the last two by the love method.

The Trojan netmen journey to Middlesboro, Kentucky, today. They are expected to win the match with Middlesboro high school if they display as much ability as they did against McCallie and County.

Matches have been scheduled with other teams, also. Among these are Morristown, Kingsport, Johnson City, Asheville high school, Asheville School for Boys, Baylor, Darlington, and Boys' high of Atlanta. This is the most extensive program ever to be inaugurated at Knoxville high school.

The results of the County match are as follows:

Singles—Rodgers (K) defeated Tillet (C), 8-10, 6-0, 6-0; Jones (K), defeated McMillan (C), 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Fleming (C), defeated McReynolds (K), 3-6, 6-4, 12-10; Humphries (K), defeated Skeen (C), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Jones and Rodgers (K), defeated McMillan and Truan (C), 6-0, 6-0.

Health Chats

OLYMPIC GAMES

By B. E. Sharp

The olympic games were held in Olympia beginning 776 B. C., and held every four years until abolished by the Roman Emperor Theodosius 394 A. D. Great Stadia and Palestrae were built for the games. The contestants must be of Greek blood, must pass a physical examnation, must never have committed crime, must take an oath to compete fairly, must have been in training at least ten months, the last one in Olympia.

Women were not permitted to be present.

The foot races were the oldest and most honored. A Stade race was one length of the stadium or about 220 yards. Some races were as far as 24 Stades.

The pentathlon consisted of five events to determine the best all round athlete, later the decathlon (10 events) was used.

Jumping, using halters or weights, was a popular event, so was the javelin and discus.

Wrestling was upright, the object was to throw your opponent without falling with him. There were no rules, and three falls was a match.

The only ring in boxing was a ring formed by spectators and a bout was determined by mutual agreement of the contestants, or when one was knocked out. The hands were wrapped with rawhide. Pankration was a combination of wrestling and boxing and was very rough, nothing being barred.

At first the Spartans won all the events due to their discipline and efficient program of physical education ,but the Athenians turned the tide when they trained more scientifically.

The military training was severe and discipline strict.

The Circus Maximus was a place for chariot races where unfair play was taught. 2000,000 spectators were accommodated.

The gladitorial exhibition in the ampitheatre was even more hazardous than the chariot races, and when the spectators got tired of two soldiers fighting they brought in wild animals to fight man.

Bath houses were numerous and magnificent. The best one was at Pompei.

During the second century B. C., the conquering Romans had so corrupted the games by gambling, offering cash prizes, bribery, professionalism that the moral value of athletics was lost, and very few people went to the games. Athletic sports and games again arose about 1800 A. D. to take the lead in physical education and health programs, and the Olympics are again being held every four years in different countries.

The United States held the last Olympics in 1933 in California.

A certain little brunette girl is going to have to be careful. There are a string of girls after Herbert, Frances.

KHS Baseball Team Wins Over Youngs

Knoxville high school's baseball team opened its season with a decisive 19-5 victory over Young high school's flychasers, last Tuesday.

The hitting of Johnny Butler, K. H. S. second baseman, featured the day's battling. Butler hit a homerun in the first inning. Hodge also homered.

Wrifford and Demarcus were outstanding on the mound. Gillenwaters played fine ball behind the plate. Sink and Manning pitched.

The Knoxville high school lineup was: Fox, first base; Butler, second base; Hodge, shortstop; Broome, third base; Luttrell, left field; Grubb, center field; Alley, right field.

The Trojans meet Rockwood today in a double-header. The game will be played in Rockwood.

Of all the cute girls in high school, Jo Gallaher's sister, Aileen, leads the parade.

—o—

George Foster and Muriel Clark are having a hard time explaining a certain matter.

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

THE Junior Hi-Y with their dates held a Hay Ride to Big Ridge Park last Thursday night, April 30. Mr. William Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bryant acted as chaperone. The date list included:

Bob Johnson, "Lib" Childs; Joe Brown, Margie Elgin; George Foster, Patsy Harrill; Len Broughton, "Mickey" Simpson; L. A. Dick, Maxine Bailey; Weston Hyde, Muriel Clark; "Jay" Bolin, Gertrude Meyer; Jim Fry, "Ting" Newby; Ben St. Clair, Helen Underwood; Lloyd Lowman, Ruth Long; Paul Brakebill, Mary Elinor Acuff; Jack Boyd, Martha Jean Osborne; Carl Navarre, Margaret Moore; Stuart Maher, Patricia Whitmore; Gaines Stuart, Barbara Foust; Horace King, Helen Lane; Ed Knowling, Louise Galloway; Steve Fitch, Martha Cavaleri; Bob Walker, Mary Lee Morris.

—o—

IN honor of National Girl Reserve Week, the Junior Girl Reserves gave a Mother-daughter tea last Monday afternoon at the home of Esther Alexander on Kingston Pike.

The receiving line consisted of the officers Mary Ruth Bibb, Martha Jean Osborne, Barbara Foust, Margaret Betty Gillespie, and their mothers.

A program, under the direction of Helen Warwick, was presented after refreshments were served.

—o—

THE Senior Girl Reserves have challenged the Senior Hi-Y to a grade contest which will be continued this six weeks until the end of school.

At that time the grades will be averaged and the losers will in some way reward the winners. Margaret Post and Wyman Clark are the club's resective presidents.

—o—

MISS Pattie Boyd's reception last Sunday afternoon was attended by a body of staff members and Knoxville high school teachers. Miss Emma Becton, Miss Clara Bewley, Elsie Schumaker, Georgia Carey, Ruth Kirby, Martha King, and Edwine Powers composed the party.

—o—

HELEN Hutchison and Josephine Coffin, Knoxville high school students, spent the week-end of April 25-26 in Atlanta where they attended a tea dance given by Margaret Bryan's dancing school.

They stayed at the home of Mary Lucile Proctor, Helen's cousin, during their visit.

—o—

"MOUNTAIN Building", a geology film, "The Kentucky Jubilee Singers", and an episode from the weekly serial "The Last of the Mohicans", filled the movie program for Wednesday, April 29.

Rock formation was the theme of the picture, "Mountain Building". Following the geology film was the first chapter of the serial "The Last of the Mohicans" by James Fenimore Cooper. "The Kentucky Jubilee" then sang "Goin' Home", "Good Lord Help Me", and other songs quite appropriate.

—o—

TO arouse interest in the National Forensic League, the Open Forum will hold a special meeting Monday afternoon in room 107.

A one-act play is to be given by students of the University of Tennessee, a reading by Elsie Schumaker, a solo by Charles Martin, adviser of the Forum, and a Councilman, not yet chosen, will speak. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

All members are urged to attend and bring at least two other students as guests.

—o—

"YOU, only can live your life," stated E. E. Patton, business manager of the Draughon Business College in a talk given to the seniors during lower class chapel Tuesday.

No other person is responsible for your faults. The first man created was a coward, willing to place the responsibility for his lack of sense on his wife. He was unwilling to assume individual responsibility.

"People live by heart throbs and time is counted by the good deeds done. The age of a person is not counted by years but by the good that he has done the world.

"The three intellects of the human mind are the ability to think, to remember ,and the power of imagination." Of these three, remembering is the least important except when taking a test. The speaker classed imagination as the most important function of the human mind.

When K. H. S. was built in 1910, politicans declared that twenty-five years would be required to fill the new school with students but in nine years a new addition was required to provide for the students.

Mr. Patton was principal of K. H. S. in 1913.

MORE ABOUT
R. O. T. C. HOP
(Begins on Page 1)

under the supervision of Miss Guerrant Tatem, will have charge of the refreshments. Miss Alice Cox, honorary Captain of Company C, is chairman of the "Grand March" committee. The task of having charge of decorating the gym was assigned Elizabeth McKelder, sponsor of Company D.

The "Grand March", in all its splendor, will be led by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Tom Pressley and honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Frances Edmunds.

"The majority of the officers and their dates will participate in this event," Lieutenant Colonel Pressley said.

Major Moore, after much consideration as to whether to have the admission one dollar for stags and seventy-five cents for couples, finally decided upon as admission price of seventy-five cents for stags and one dollar for couples.

MORE ABOUT
'PLAY DAY'
(Begins on Page 1)

will be the relays. Four Trojan polo shirts will be the prizes. An exhibition of tenikoit and throwing aerial darts will be sixth on the program. A cake race, in which all boys are eligible to try for the large prize cake, will conclude the meet.

Coach Sam Jones, who has been one of the leading figures in arranging for the rally, stated that if the students gave the proper support to the event, it would be an annual affair for Knoxville high school.

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NEWS EVENTS
STRAND Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Dr. J. M. Artman, P-T-A Executive, Speaks In Chapel

Says Young People Must Be Prepared to Make Fundamental Decisions.

Dr. J. M. Artman, national chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association's committee on character education, reminded his listeners in both chapels of the problems which will face them when they leave school.

"Your group has fundamental decisions to make. Decisions which are as great as any have been in the advancement of the human race are for you to make," said the speaker.

"We need to study government more than anything else. Politics will have to be cleaned up.

"We are going to need a great advance in education," said Dr. Artman.

Dr. Artman is editor of the "Character" magazine. He was in Knoxville this week attending the state congress of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

School was dismissed at 2 o'clock Tuesday throughout the city so that all the teachers would be given an opportunity to hear Dr. Artman.

Herbert Turner, K. H. S. student who took first honors in Nashville for his singing, sang "The Horn", accompanied by Ruth Word.

MORE ABOUT
COUNCIL ELECTION
(Begins on Page 1)

the presidency; Joe Woodruff and Barbara Brown, 12-B; Jack Saylor and Gertrude Meyer, 11-A; Felicia Parker, 11-B; Arthur Peterson, 11-A; Donald Freeman and Mary Woodward, 10-A; and Katherine Hobbs and Jack Caldwell, 10-B.

In the primary twice the number to be elected in the finals will be chosen by popular vote. These will be divided into two tickets, the Blue and the White. Martha Cavaleri has been appointed by Searle Gillespie, president of Council, to serve as general manager for the campaigns. She will be assisted by Dorothy Bell and Arthur Peterson, who will be in charge of the two tickets.

Lower class candidates will be presented in chapel, Tuesday, May 12, and upper class candidates on Thursday, May 14.

MORE ABOUT
HI-Y
(Begins on Page 1)

Dick Evans was chosen as the club's new treasurer. Dick was also an officer in the Junior Hi-Y.

Retiring Senior Hi-Y officers are Wyman Clark, president; Bill Herron, vice-president; Tom Pressley, secretary; and Marvin Ellison, treasurer.

LIVES
Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK—
Miss Mary Beard
Biology Teacher

(Next week Miss Elinor Brading, English teacher at Knoxville high school, will be interviewed as the thirteenth teacher in this series of articles. —Editor)

By C. Earl Wallace

IT is strange, if not paradoxical, the way some people's careers are shaped. . . . Take, for instance, Miss Mary Beard, biology teacher at K. H. S. . . . Since she was a girl she always thought that she would like to be an English teacher, and nothing else. . . . She went to the university and was possessed wholly with the thought of becoming a full pledged English instructor.

While majoring in English during her senior year at college, she was told that she would have to take some kind of science before she could get her degree. . . This irked her for a while, but she was finally able to muster enough spirit and courage to go to the science laboratory and find out about it. To the professor she said: "I have just discovered I must take a year of science, so I came over to find out when your classes are in session." The professor told her and she walked out the door, dreading to think of the day that zoology class would begin.

Suddenly, however, she became interested in science, due to some inexplicable phenomena. . . . . Believed then that she would rather teach science than any other subject. . . . And, as the years passed on, she majored in science. Thus, we see how a K. H. S. biology teacher happened to start her career as a science teacher.

Was born in Tupelo, Mississippi. . . . Her family spent several months of each year in Florida, due to the illness of her father. . . . Spent the summers at different resorts in East Tennessee. . . . . Came to Knoxville when she was about twelve years old and entered the sixth grade at the Girls' high school. The late **Miss Rosebud McClanahan,** for many years employed in the city schools system, was her first teacher.

After leaving high school, she only attended the University for **one** year and began teaching at the Rose Avenue school which is now Staub school. . . . Taught next at McCallie, Boyd junior, Park City Lowry, and Knoxville high schools, in the order named. . . . Has been at K. H. S. since 1920.

Besides teaching her regular classes, she attended summer session and afternoon classes at the University of Tennessee to make up a Bachelor of Arts degree. . . Also received a Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. . . . Studied two summers at Long Island Biological Laboratory and one summer each at Cornell and the University of California.

Lives at 406 East Fifth avenue. . . . Incidently, this is the only place Miss Beard has lived in Knoxville.

Recalled that when she graduated from high school there were only **sixteen** people in the senior class. . . . Likes traveling and hiking. . . Enjoys plays, music, and art. . . A cheerful person, with a casual smile to all who meet her.

Social Science Classes See War Prevention Show

Picture Illustrate Ridiculous Folly of the Extensive Arming of Nations.

All K. H. S. social science classes took time out from their regular routine of study last Friday to go to the assembly hall and see a motion picture, which expressed the futility of the extensive arming of nations.

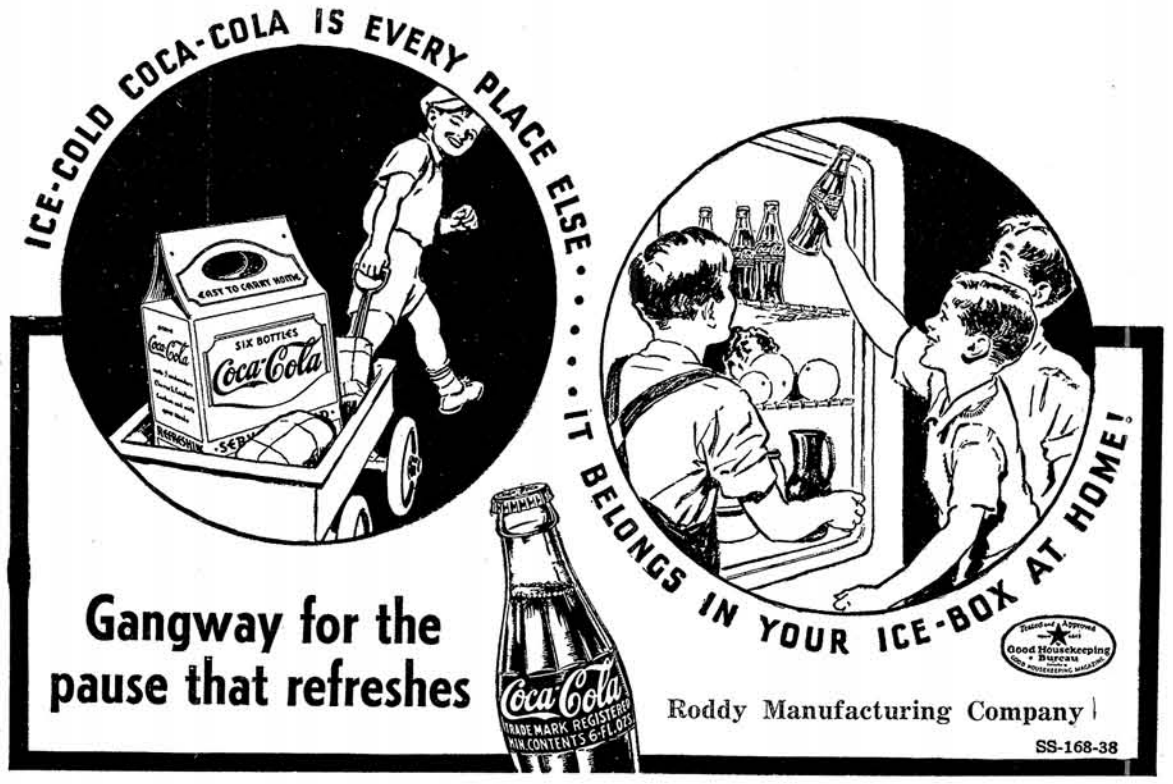
The greatest part of the picture was taken up by an animated cartoon which gave a simple, but interesting explanation of the international situation of today. The cartoon gave the story of two monkeys, one a gardener and one a chicken raiser. The monkeys lived next door to each other, were good neighbors, and traded with each other. One day, sly Mr. Fox, who owned a gun factory, convinced one of the monkeys that the other monkey was liable to claim some of his land and that he should buy a cannon to protect himself. The monkey did so, and the other monkey was alarmed at seeing that his neighbor was pointing a cannon at his property, so he asked Mr. Fox what he should do about it. Mr. Fox suggested that the second monkey buy a cannon so he would be on equal terms with his neighbor.

Soon both monkeys and all the monkeys' children had spent their entire wealth trying to buy enough guns from Mr. Fox, to be more powerful than each other. One day, by accident, one family shot at the other. A big war started and both families and their homes were destroyed.

Comparing the illustration with the present-day situation, the two monkeys and their children represent two nations, and sly Mr. Fox represents the munition manufacturers.

The reel also presented graphs and charts showing the ridiculous expenditures being made by the United States and other nations on munitions.

Students seeing the picture seemed enthusiastic and interested.

William Chamberlin, brother of the famous Julian Chamberlin, is being ruched by several girls.

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