BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

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Company 'C' Wins ROTC Inspection

Prize Given to Company That Won Most Monthly Reviews.

D COMPANY SECOND

Semi-Finalists For Morgan Medal Hold Final Drill.

Winning the last monthly inspection of the term, Company C was awarded the points given the company each year which has won the most inspections for the school year. Previous to the inspection held Tuesday, May 12, Company C and Company D tied for the lead.

The semi-finals for the Morgan Medal, in which three cadets from each company participated, was held yesterday. The winners from each company will compete for the medal during the feat at Caswell Park, Wednesday, May 20. The competitive platoon drill was also held Thursday to determine the best drilled platoon in the battalion. The platoon winning this award will be given a green stripe to be worn on their uniform the following term.

The rating of the four companies in Tuesday's inspection was as follows: Company C, first, with a 90 per cent average; Company D second, averaging 88.71 per cent; Company A, with an 87.03 per cent average finished third; Company B came last with an 85.07 average.

Summer Classes To Start June 15

Opening on June 15, one week after school closes, summer school at K. H. S. will begin. It will last for eight weeks or until August 7.

To date the faculty for the summer school will be: W. E. Evans, principal; Miss Emma Becton, O. E. Sams, Robert Coe, S. B. Parker, C. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, and Johnny Walker.

As yet the curriculum is not established. English and mathematics will be taught, but the other subjects offered will depend on the demand for these subjects. If as many as ten pupils desire a certain subject it will be taught.

Some time next week all students who are going or who think they may attend will be given a chance to sign up for the school.

SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR CLOSING PLANS

Closing plans for this term's work have been completed. The seniors will be given their tests, Thursday, May 28 and Friday, May 29. Regular tests will start Monday, June 1 and will end Tuesday, June 2.

The following is a schedule of the closing plans: Thursday, May 28, senior tests, senior chapel; Friday, May 29, senior tests, senior banquet, caps and gowns; Sunday, May 31, Baccalaureate; Monday, June 1, regular tests 1-3-5, senior grades 3 p. m.; Tuesday, June 2, regular tests 2-4-6, play 8 p. m.; Wednesday, June 3, no students at school, play, 8 p. m.; Thursday, June 4, grades due to group teachers; Commencement 8 p. m., Alumni Memorial gym.

Margaret Sisk, E. Wallace Win Essay Contest

M. Cagle, G. Childs, L. Nicholson, and Jane Harris Given Honorable Mention.

C. Earl Wallace, associate editor of the Blue and White, and Margaret Sisk, who recently placed third in another essay contest, were awarded first prizes in the essay contest on Americanism which was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Five dollars will be given to each of the first place contestants.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Malcolm Cagle, George Childs, Lawrence Nicholson, and Jane Harris.

H. P. Smith conducted the contest sponsored by Smoky Mountain Volunteer Post, number 1733 of the V. F. W. Mr. Smith commented favorably upon the interest displayed by K. H. S. students, when he said: "I was pleased by the numerous entries we received and anticipated that there will be several more next year."

From now on, the essay contest will be an annual affair. The same amount of prizes will be given next year as was awarded this year—$5.00 to each boy and girl who write the best paper.

W. H. McInturff, Post Commander, stated that he was interested in making it a means of promoting and fostering increased interest in the study of Americanism.

"It is reasonable to assume that the American schools should teach the ideals and principles of Americanism: Americanism refers to the basic aspirations of the American people, aspirations which have been voiced throughout our history and which motivate the efforts of the most thoughtful of our time," stated Miss Jessie Lou Neubert, head of the K. H. S. history department.

3 FORMER STUDENTS IN 'HALL OF FAME'

Miss Mary Louise Clapp, Miss Molly Cochrane, and Miss Margaret Thornburg, all former K. H. S. students, were elected to the University of Tennessee "Hall of Fame" by a popular vote of the university student body last week.

The three students were selected along with nine other persons to make up the role of honor.

Faculty To Have Picnic Honoring Principal Evans

GIVEN DEDICATION

PRIN. W. E. EVANS
who is being honored at the annual faculty picnic tomorrow.

Teachers To Spend the Day Eating and Playing at Big Ridge Park.

PARKER IS CHAIRMAN

Jones, Collins, Hamilton, and Walker Comprise Committee of Cooks.

In honor of principal W. E. Evan's long service at Knoxville high school, the annual faculty picnic, to be held at Big Ridge Park tomorrow, will be known as Evan's Day picnic. An all day program has been planned for the faculty members, in which the outstanding events will be eating, swimming, boating, hiking, sightseeing, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, baseball, and monopoly.

S. B. Parker is general chairman for the planning of the affair, while Johnny Walker is general manager. Miss Guerrant Tatem is chairman of the lunch committee; Sergeant W. A. Pratt, of transportation; Coach Sam Jones and Miss Mary House, of the games. The cooks will be Coach Jones, Coach Wilson Collins, Mr. Walker, and Edward Hamilton.

Big Ridge Park, where the picnic is to be held, is said to be a most resourceful location, having faculties for everything from baseball, boating, and swimming to such passive games as bridge, checkers, and monopoly.

B-W Will Publish Final Next Week

New Blue and White Staff Will Be Announced in Senior Edition of Paper.

Bulletin

It has been ascertained that the senior issue of the Blue and White will contain sixteen pages, a four page increase over the last senior edition.

The final issue of the Blue and White will be published next Friday, May 22, and their activities for the year will be terminated with the annual Blue and White banquet, to be held that night at the Farragut Hotel.

As usual, pictures of the graduates, R. O. T. C. cadets, sponsors, and instructors will, with a review of the past school term, compose the twelve or sixteen page paper. This issue will be distributed to all subscribers who have completely paid their subscription.

In addition to the regular senior pictures, your Blue and White will contain the usual news columns plus the announcement of the students selected to serve on the Blue and White staff next year.

The price will be ten cents per copy and all who want copies will have a chance to buy as many as they need.

K. H. S. BEAUTIFYING TO BE NEXT WEEK

Knoxville will observe the week of May 18-22 as School Beautiful Week.

From each department at K. H. S. there will be a chairman, who will report plans from that department to the general chairman, Miss Virginia Parker, art teacher.

Both outside and inside beautification of the school will be undertaken. This work is to continue not for one week but for all time.

Mimeographed copies of helpful suggestions for beautifying will be distributed to all classes. The fifth period art class is working on a special project of making improvements in and around the school.

Thespians To Have Banquet Next Week

Knoxville High School National Thespian Troup 283 will hold its semi-annual banquet at the Fifth Avenue Tea Room, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, at which time new members will be accepted into the organization.

After the candidates for membership are accepted and initiated in a candle light ceremony, an election will be held for officers of next fall.

O. E. Sams, adviser of the K. H. S. Troup, and regional Thespian director for Tennessee, has issued bids to seventeen students each of whom has qualified to become a member of the National Honor Society for high school dramatists.

The seventeen who have received bids are:

Josephine Lea, Charles Sprankle, Vera Yon, Gertrude Meyer, Clyde Carter, Robert Walker, Jack Waller, Charley Kelley, Fritz Reeves, Idabelle Monroe, Wesley Davis, Louis Glazier, George Archer, Cecile Kavanaugh, Howard Pickering, Loraine Gentry, and Herman Silva.

Cast Begins Work To Put Final Touches On Senior Production

After three weeks of rehearsals the cast of the senior class play, "Growing Pains", is ready to lay aside scrips and begin the finishing details of the production. The twenty-seven members of the cast are practicing four times each week now and are at present making plans for costumes and stage property. O. E. Sams, director, stated that the cast is "very promising" and that he sees no reason why "Growing Pains" should not be one of the most enjoyable plays produced at K. H. S.

The play written by Aurania Rouveol, concerns the sudden "growing up" of two adolescents, a son and daughter of a college professor, and the problems that confront them in the change.

The action is played in the patio of the Spanish type home of the McIntyre family. The setting is being built by the industrial art departments under the direction of P. O. Coyner and W. O. Oakes, shop instructors.

The entire cast and the parts they will play is as follows: 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 Harrill, Claine; David Clark, Emmett; Jane Hardin, Patricia; Joseph Hodge, Philip; Hazel Giles, Lorraine; Fritz Reeves, Murray; Martha Ingram, Jacqueline.

Jack Joyeux Elected New S. C. Head

Barbara Brown, Gertrude Meyer, and Jack Saylor Will Hold Offices.

2 RUN-OFFS HELD

Charlotte Colby, Felicia Parker, Jean Reeder, Sarah Adkins Victorious.

Jack Joyeux, prominent figure in high school dramatics and forum work, was named as president of the K. H. S. student council for the fall term last Tuesday. Barbara Brown was elected vice-president, Gertrude Meyer, secretary, and Jack Saylor, treasurer.

In the run-off election between the 11B girls, Charlotte Colby and Felicia Parker were chosen over Dorothy Barber and Telena Sutton. As before, the balloting between the four was very close.

Unexpected opposition arose among the 10B girls as Jean Reeder and Sarah Margaret Adkins announced their candidacy as independents running against the already selected four in the primary of last week. Keen competition developed between the six, requiring another election between Margaret Adkins, Helen Otto, and Gaynell Simpson. In the final election Helen Otto and Gaynell Simpson were chosen as representatives.

All clubs are urged by the Council to make their reports to the point system committee as soon as possible so as to enable the presentation of certificates to outgoing seniors as a reward for their interest in extra-curricular activities.

HOSKINS, STORY WIN IN LATIN CONTEST

In a county Latin contest held at Johnson City last week, two K. H. S. students won high honors. The contest dealt with the Latin vocabulary, sentence structure, congegation, declination, etc. Margaret Hoskins, 12A, won second place, and Edward Story, 11B, won third place.

The test was given there by Dr. A. W. McWhorter, head of the U. T. Latin department at U .T. and sent on to Johnson City for the judging.

Margaret and Ed are eligible to compete in the state contest held at Nashville this week-end, but neither is expected to go.

BOSKO

Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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ECONOMY AT GRADUATION

With the closing of school so near at hand, the expenses of graduation, though perhaps insignificant when singularly itemized, are becoming noticeable to the 335 seniors. Because we have looked forward to the event of graduation from high school for twelve years with hopeful anxiety, we are loath to consider practices of economy which might diminish its fullness. There is one expenditure, however, that should be made less and can be without any consequential deprivations.

The six dollar investment in a ring purchases a life-long treasure; the cards, which are interchanged among fellow seniors, keep alive memories of the good old days together; banquet expenses are readily compensated; the Blue and White pictures will prove of inestimable joy in later years; and, certainly, no one can deny that an evening of enjoyment, such as "Growing Pains" promises to provide, is most reasonable. The $1.50 fee paid for the cap and gown, however, is looked upon by a number of thoughtful seniors with misgivings.

Other institutions have found that the best all around method of providing caps and gowns at the minimum cost is to bestow the duties of holder and distributor on the school. Under such a regime, a large number of cap and gown outfits are soon completely paid for and can be used by coming senior classes at little or no charge. As a progressive high school, K. H. S. should carefully consider the practicability of adopting such a "home owned" system.

SOMETHING FOR POSTERITY

When the high school students of today shall have reached maturity, we can not dejectedly say that an unconquerable fate of circumstance wrought by a consumate comprehension and full exploitation in government and business activity has consumed the initiative which we otherwise could apply as pioneers.

In our economic convalescence from the cataclysmic disruption of the early thirties, the retrospect which we are afforded gives convincing evidence of an inadequacy to combat or comply, as the case may be, with certain operative business laws. Which of these laws have been disregarded or incompetently met remains a question of unchallenged solution. President Roosevelt, in his Baltimore speech, proposed a permanent plan, as distinguished from his emergency measures of public works and government subsidies, revolving around the retirement of workers from industry. On the other hand, ex-president Hoover considers a return to pre-depression conditions, involving primarily the restoration of confidence to business, as a fundamental stabalizing factor. To us this latter proposal seems to lean toward administering the ill for the remedy—an anti-toxin, but of sufficient bacteria strength to place the patient in a diseased state. If restored confidence of business, the return to the gold standard and non-intervention of government in private industry would give us immunity, how is the crash to be explained when all these factors were present during the peak of prosperity?

Neither does Roosevelt's plan adequately propitiate the exigency. With a vast number of people under 18 and over 65 years of age taken from industry, production would be limited to the capacity of that number of eligible employables. Also, the national income would have to be maintained at its previous level in order that the desires of the undiminished number of consumers might be fulfilled. And industry cannot procure the necessary profits for wages except by mass production. While such a condition of under consumption might be effectively adjusted by this indirect limitation on production, the more desirable but perhaps more difficult plan would be to make the adjustment by raising consumption. The social aspects, however, are of such immense desirability that this repercussion may be counteracted.

But even this measure touches only lightly the determent to prosperity. The final formula for readjustment must go deeper and culminate from intensive and deliberate study. And that transition must be of a gradual and directed development. Because of the experience of a depression, an enlightenment upon public affairs, a renewed zeal in the principles for which a democracy stands and above all, an active life yet to be dedicated to social usefulness, youth occupies a preeminent position in the working out of these and other matters of social and political importance.

To make youth more capable as future civilians and servants of our government, the American Association of University Women intends to promote an annual contest among high school students in which essays will be written on major problems of the day.

These open-minded women who themselves are vitally concerned with the welfare of the country are particularly capable of aiding aspiring students of similar interests. And in contributing in this manner to the education of youth, they are moulding character whose training will profoundly benefit posterity.

The Spectator

Phillip Kirby still remembers Elizabeth King of Young's high school, as a "dear old friend".

—o—

Bob McGill and Bob Walker inherit their good looks. Explanation: they are cousins.

—o—

Our editor may act like a woman hater at school, but he's just kidding.

—o—

Jane Hardin and Toddy Brannum are among some of the "highest raters".

—o—

It looks as if old times have revived. Louise Hines was seen in town with Bass Banard last week.

—o—

Mary Beuford Francis certainly looks stunning in her vivid yellow blouse.

—o—

Herbert Turner has chosen another song, which in our definition is another girl friend.

—o—

Bob Shults thinks senior invitations are sissy. You might get a pair of dancing shoes, Bob. You'd better send some out.

—o—

Frances Edmonds was so striking at the "Hop" that she caused most of the boys to start dreaming.

Nominations for the sweetest girl in school: Cora Drinnen.

—o—

A certain "Polly" should meet George Bean.

—o—

Lillian Fitzpatrick is the most optimistic person we know.

—o—

"POLLY" Ruth and her "Polly" seem to be getting along O. K.

—o—

Whose ring is Bert Waldrop wearing?

—o—

Diversity in dress is personified by Aileen Leake.

—o—

Ruth Shelton and her big hero, Dan, are still calling it a day.

—o—

Mystery of the week: Who is Gaye De Jarnet?

SYMPATHY

The Knoxville high school faculty and student body extends their sympathy to Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth, history teacher, whose father died Monday; to Martha McMillan, senior class director, whose mother died Saturday; and to Edith Stuart, whose father died Wednesday.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

SHE STRIVES TO CONQUER
By Frances Maule
Literary Digest Books
Frank and Wagnalls Company
New York & London

WHAT business manners are—and why, is the foundation of business etiquette and a careful observation of all requirements necessary to business success.

Practices that are "not cricket" are given in detail, some of which are: not to use office supplies for personal use, or the telephone for personal calls, not to seek unfair and underhand advantages or waste time that rightfully belongs to the employer.

Employers are demanding more of the applicant than ever before—in training, experience, ability, looks, grooming, and all qualifications that have to do with character and temperament.

This book is especially for girls who are going in business and who may not know what to do if they get into the inside business world or what business ethics to observe. The book is interesting as well as instructive.

Trilly Says - -

By Trilly the Trilobite

THE Senior Girl Reserve club gave another of its lovely silver teas and style show last Wednesday at the Y. W. SOOKIE COX and KATHERINE ROBERTS did a marvelous job in decorating for the team. There was a great variety in the clothes modeled: bathing suits, shorts, jodphers, sport dresses, and evening dresses. FORREST ELLISON and TUBBY WORD looked especially "ravagine" in bathing suits of the newest style. Serving were JO ELEANOR GALLAGHER in green lace, LORRAINE GENTRY in black and white, and EVELYN HARRISON in pale blue chiffon.

—o—

The R. O. T. C. military hop is a thing of the past now, but sweet memories of it will long linger in many K. H. S. students memory! The grand march was said to be the best ever planned and "executed"! Honorary Lieutenant Colonel FRANCES EDMONDS wore a new dress of green printed silk, shirred at the neck and sleeves, and RUTH ANDERSON wore yellow mousseline soie; BARBARA THOMAS, 9A student at Boyd and sponsor of their band, was wearing peach organdy; MARGARET HOLMES wore blue crepe; and MILDRED POLK, white chiffon. The surprise of the evening came when JIMMY MARTIN ("Smiley") showed up at his first dance! Good for you, Smiley!

—o—

"How're we doin', Hay Hay"! cried all the Senior Hi-Y hayriders and their dates Saturday night on their way to Big Ridge Park! What a time they did have! In the first truck were L. E. HINES and RUTH DOBBS, A. T. HAMMOND and ANN LYNN BOLINGER. Another foursome was WYMAN CLARK and AILEEN JEFFRIES, CHARLES MASKALL and FAY GRIFFIN.

—o—

You boys and girls who are expecting to graduate and be "educated" had better get busy and finish all those 3000 word term papers. They can't be finished in one night!

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

WHEN walking down the hall, one might notice this sign conspicuously placed on the front of a locker: "This locker is no longer open to the public." I think a public locker would be a good thing. Everybody could put their books in it. When you came back to get yours, they would be gone; therefore, you would not have to take them to class and you would also have a good excuse for not having them. The old excuses are rather worn out, and besides some of the brighter teachers are catching on. If you say, "I couldn't get in my locker", the teacher will say, "I didn't want you to get in it. I wanted you to get the book out." You then become angry and will not answer any questions (which you couldn't anyhow). Something should be done about it.

Betty Dafferner

—o—

This week's nomination for Miss Originality is George Petty. He has been singing "If the rain makes the flowers beautiful, why don't it rain one me?"

—o—

Bob Allen explains the origin of his name. "My great grandfather's name was Napoleon Bonaparte Allen, my grandfather's name was Robert Allen, and my father's name is Louis Napoleon Allen. Now if I had been my son instead of me what a mess I would be in. I might even have been named—Lafayette."

—o—

Miss Henry was reading a poem, and when she came to the line "Till the dappled dawn doth rise", Tommy Taylor asked what it meant. She explained that it meant the early morning or day break.

"Dapple Dawn!" exclaimed Tommy. "Why, I thought that was a horse."

—o—

Dog Tale

A car, a man—full of ale;
Mashed a yapping mongrel's tail.

The dazzled driver, alarmed, did stop,
And the puppy's yell brought a cop.

The man cursed the found,
Coiled snugly in a pound.

Two long months he lived in jail
For running on a dog's tail!

—Harold Licht

DEATH, THE INVINCIBLE

Death, insuperable and invincible,
Thou lips are always sealed
To keep us earthly mortals from
Seeing your chaunts revealed. . .

I fear thee not,
Even though thou art my ardent foe!
When my life was begot
The Master knew I must go
Before your staunch form
And feel the sickle strongest
Ever; be it during calm or storm
'Tis short even at the longest.

I shall leave as men before
Me have passed on;
I shall see behind that veil of black
Shortly after I am gone. . .

—C. EARL WALLACE

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Students Named For Aerial Teams

Captains Also Selected For Dart Tournament, To Start Soon.

More than one hundred teams have been formed and captains chosen for the aerial darts tournament which is to start soon. The team consists of five girls. Following is a list of the captains:

I. Bales, V. Cameron, V. Gammon, F. Curtis, G. Meyer, C. Oakes, A. Paris, M. Porter, D. Sauls, V. Woods, C. Moore ,M. Ogle, N. Hall, E. Carter, J. Coker, E. Cravin, V. Powers, M. Teter, F. Van Hoosier, E. Williams, M. Bibb, E. Combs, G. Dennis, M. Henderson, E. Leake, D. Montgomery, G. Prater, D. Schettler, L. Webster, D. White, J. Wilson, S. Adkins, F. Caldwell, J. Coffin, M. Gillespie, F. Griffin, E. Hazelwood, D. Kiser, P. Paxton, E. Pemberton, M. Pennington, M. Renfroe, M. Wood, N. Adams, M. Adkins, M. Allen, J. Bragg, T. Brichetto, J. Henderson, J. McArthy, R. Patterson, L. Allred, D. Bell, H. Blakely, J. Early, M. Gilbert, H. Giles, E. Headrick, B. Hull, L. Inman, S. McCulley, L. Allen, I. Blazer, I. Clayton, M. Nelson, M. Perrin, A. Waisman, M. Claiborne, B. Miller, M. Boukard, E. Ables, J. Calloway, C. Colby, I. Dyer, M. Irwin, B. Kurtz, M. McWhorter, M. Sanders, J. Shelton, R. Word, B. Coppenger, E. Alexander, M. Black, B. Dunkin, K. Gregory, M. Haun, D. Haynes, M. McNeese, F. Lindamood, H. Moore, L. Phillips, M. Atchley, D. Bates, M. Brown, M. Caldwell, M. Cooley, B. Ford, M. Goolsby, L. Hatcher, N. Brantley, M. Davis, E. DeArmond, I. England, A. Lay, M. Wallace, M. White, H. Lady, L. Keith, T. Woods, and M. Osborne.

Faye Griffin and Bobbie Shepard will play Saturday at 2 o'clock for the championship of the girls' singles in the tennis tournament.

SPORT DOPE

Tennis Team Has Nearly Perfect Record; Undefeated This Season

By Bob Allen

During a lull in the minor sports program for the spring at Knoxville high school, the tennis team has been gaining a great deal of practice. Thus far the Trojan netters are undefeated, and the members of the aggregation has lost only two individual matches among them.

Captain Shirley Jones, playing in the number two position, has done a great deal toward bringing tennis to the front in Knoxville high school.

Bob Allen

Jack Rodgers, city boys' singles champion, seems to be invincible in the number one post. Jack is one of Tennessee's most promising netman of the younger set.

The Knoxville high school golf team cannot boast of such an imposing record. The Trojan golfers took a comparatively easy victory over the Central high school Bobcats, by a score of 6-4. However, they dropped their match with the Morristown high school Roosters by a score of 2-0. The Golfers met the Roosters in a return match yesterday afternoon on the Whittle Springs layout.

Congratulations to Maurice Cottrell, captain of the Knoxville high school track team. Cottrell took two first places at the State high school track meet at Nashville last Saturday. Cottrell won the high-jump with a leap of 5 feet 9½ inches, and easily took the pole-vault with a jump of 11 feet 4½ inches. The only other first place went to Clarence Joslin, who ran the mile in 4 minutes 53.5 seconds.

"Like father, like son". George Earnshaw, veteran major league pitcher, has a son, age eleven, who dons the big catchers mit to handle anything his pop can serve up. Earnshaw claims that he puts everything he has on the ball, and his son receives it like a regular "big-leaguer". Junior seems to have caught the taste for ball from pop, who was formerly with the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, and who is now serving them up for the Brooklyn club.

It must be the spring weather—Leonard Richardson just sits and dreams.

Knoxville High School Takes Third Place In State Meet

Kingsport High School Takes 50.7 Points to Win State Title.

SHOT RECORD BEATEN

Cottrell Takes First Place in High-Jump and Pole-Vault —Joslin Wins.

Knoxville high school's track team took third place at the State High School Track Meet held in Nashville last Saturday. The meet was under the sponsorship of Vanderbilt University. Kingsport high school took 50.7 points to win the state title. Memphis Central finished second with 29.5 points. Knoxville high school took 25.2 points. Johnson City, the defending champions, were fourth with 13.2 points.

Robert Cifers, Kingsport high school star, broke the state high school record in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet. He threw the 12 pound shot. The old record stood at 40 feet 1 inch.

Somerville high school took fifth place with 11 points; Erwin and White have took sixth with 6 points each. Nashville and Alamo were next with 5 points each, and Messick high school of Memphis was last with 2.5 points.

Maurice Cottrell was outstanding for Knoxville high school, winning two first places. Cottrell jumped 5 feet 9.5 inches to win the high jump, and vaulted 11 feet 4.5 inches to take the pole vault. Clarence Joslin won the mile run in 4 minutes and 53.5 seconds.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Every year the students are asked to sign pledge cards if they wish to buy a season football ticket for the following year. The pledge is not a signed contract, but a method of finding how many ticket to have printed.

Knoxville high school is noted for its great attendance, so let's keep up its standard.

The tickets will be signed next Friday.

Health Chats

RECHARGING YOUR BATTERY

By B. E. Sharp

Vacation time is nearing. What use shall we make of it? It is a time for pleasant, happy recreation. It is a time for recharging the battery which has been discharging all winter and spring by the use of such accessories as: routine of school duties, home study, office work, and other sedentary duties.

Our bodies, like automobiles, must have a sufficient supply of stored energy to carry over until we can produce a new supply. Energy is generated by exercise of the large muscle groups by hiking, hunting, swimming, playing games that give sufficient exercise and satisfaction, or by doing physical labor you enjoy. This energy may be conserved by cutting off or slowing down the accessories that tend to discharge the battery of neuro-muscular structure.

Rest, relaxation, travel, refrain from worry and anxiety, are factors that greatly assist in building up the nervous system which has, in many cases, been taxed to the limit during the school year.

Proper exercise in open air and sunshine, with frequent baths, stimulates the digestive and excretory systems, throwing off poisonous residue. It increases the capacity of the heart and lungs, lessening the tax on them in performing normal functions. Exercise of the large muscle groups gives better tonus to all muscles and stimulates the nerve fibers that feed them, thereby storing energy to the whole system.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful vacation if every pupil and teacher would, through fun and sports, build such general resistance to disease this summer that few absences from school next year would be necessary?

The Health Committee wishes for everyone a pleasant and useful vacation.

Yellow Jackets Win Over Trojans, 15-9

Game Played at Caswell Park Tuesday Afternoon.

Ending the first regular baseball schedule since 1932, the Knoxville high school Trojans were defeated for the first time by the Young high school Yellow Jackets at Caswell Park Tuesday afternoon, May 12.

Bill Luttrell starred for the Trojans with three hits, one of which was a triple. Frazier led the Yellow Jacket batsmen, getting four bingles. White, Groom, and Berry got three hits each.

The Trojans played this game without the able assistance of Carper, Broom, Hodge, and Gillenwater.

Letters will be awarded Monday or Tuesday of the last week of school.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Young's 000 004 335	15	20	3
K. H. S.....003 010 500	9	10	3

Brown, Luttrell and Tipton; DeMarcus, Bounds, and Foxx.

* * *

Catcher—Gillenwater*
1st Base—Foxx
2nd Base—Butler
Shortstop—Hodge*
3rd Base—Broom*
Left Field—Luttrell
Right Field—Alley and Grubbs
Center Field—Carper*

Subs: Templeton, Bounds, Manning, Sink.

* Did not play against the Yellow Jackets.

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

TO install the newly elected officers for next term, the Student Fellowship club will hold a twilight installation service in the near future at Tyson Park.

Martha Cavaleri has been elected president, Lillian Kohler re-elected vice-president, Kyle Shown, secretary, and Charles Trentham, treasurer. The program chairman and chorister will be appointed by the president and the club adviser, Mrs. Clarice Groh.

A picnic supper will precede the twilight service. Mae Lemming, Mavis Champe, and Ruth Link will have charge of the recreation.

Jack Joyeux, Martha Cavaleri, and Mrs. Groh, will constitute a committee to plan the installation service.

All old members and prospective new ones are urged to attend, and any pastors and outside people interested in this work are cordially invited.

—o—

THE combined Hi-Y clubs are holding their annual banquet next Thursday night, May 21, at the Y. W. C. A. Over 200 are expected to attend.

—o—

SOPHOMORE Hi-Y officers were elected at their latest meeting to serve for the school year of 1936-37.

They are: Henry Lawless, president; Douglas Carty, vice-president; Billy Joe Browder, secretary; Bob Carmichael, treasurer; and Wilfred Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

—o—

THE newly organized Polar Bear club elected the following officers from its small group of members: Joe Wesley Brown, first Big Pow; Stuart Maher, second Big Pow; Fred Ford, Short Wool; and Carl Navarre, Long Wool.

After the club adopted a suitable constitution, Joe Brown and Stuart Mahar were the only members to attain the stupendous, invincible, and incommensurable order of Iceberg.

—o—

GEORGE Foster, secretary-treasurer of the East Tennessee Ornithological society, spoke to the Nature-Garden club at its meeting last Tuesday after school.

George told about the bird census which is held twice every year at the home of H. P. Ijams in Island Home. He also advised them on how to go about looking for birds.

George Foster is a K. H. S. student and is active in the Ornithological society, a bird club.

A field trip is being planned by the Nature-Garden club for next week, probably to the garden of Miss May Rogers near Lyons View pike.

—o—

"SAFETY" was the subject which N. W. Dougherty, professor of engineering at the University of Tennessee, chose for his address to lower class chapel on Tuesday.

Professor Dougherty, who is chairman of the university athletic council, warned his listeners that their age group is second only to the college age group in danger of automobile accidents.

"Speed is one of the primary causes of automobile accidents. People in your age group are more venturesome than in others. Therefore you must be more careful," said the speaker.

Professor Dougherty spoke of the Three-E program,—Education, Engineering, and Enforcement—which, if followed, should reduce deaths.

Solos by members of the Glee club furnished the rest of the program. Lythia Boling sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Sweet Song of Long Ago", and Jack Casteel gave "Trees".

—o—

"WINGS Over the Andes", an interesting travelogue, will be the main feature in next week's movie bill for the high school picture.

Mr. Ragsdale stated that he didn't know what science reel would be used but it would either be "Ground Water", or "The Work of the Atmosphere".

The added attraction will be an animated cartoon comedy.

—o—

THIS afternoon, immediately after school, the Commercial club will meet in the assembly hall.

An interesting program has been planned. The girls' quartette from the K. H. S. chorus will furnish musical numbers.

Votes on the popularity contest will be taken and the winner will be announced at the end of the program.

Plans are being made for a picnic to be given in honor of the club members who are graduating.

—o—

JUNIOR Red Cross met last Monday. The meeting was short since no program had been planned.

This is the last week the Red Cross is asking for milk for the undernourished kindergarten pupils at Pickle school.

At their last skating party at Chilhowee Park, Friday week, the Junior Red Cross made five dollars and twenty-five cents over expenses. The money was placed in the school bank. The twelve dollars they now have in the school bank will not be used this term but will be carried over till the fall term. The money will help pay for their magazine "The Junior Red Cross Journal".

"Next fall I hope to make the club more interesting for the representatives. All representatives will be asked to pay a small due that refreshments might be served at the meetings," stated Miss Emily McLaurin, adviser.

—o—

DR. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, likened a person's habits to the signal flags on a boat in his talk during upper class chapel. They tell a person's background, his future, and what he stands for, according to his description.

The Maryville College male quartet proved immensely popular. They sang several arrangements and three sentimental songs, "Lights Out", "You Started Me Dreaming", and "Wake Up and Sing". The quartet was called back three times.

—o—

MEMBERS of the Sketch club chaperoned by Miss Virginia Parker, adviser, will spend the week-end of June 5-7 in Gatlinburg on a sketching trip.

This trip is to be the final activity of the club for this term.

—o—

AT a meeting of the Latin club after school on Wednesday, May 3, a varied program was presented.

Several of the members spoke. Janice Smith discussed Roman books; Helen Bales, public libraries; Charles Earnest, book markets; Joel Anderson, writing and sending of letters; Marian Thompson, word ancestry; and Eugene White told how classical authors' works have been preserved.

Dorothy Barber and Frank Bailey led the club in singing two Latin songs, "America" and "Lawriger Horatius".

Two contests, one on modern slang in ancient guise, and an intelligence test, were given.

Sandwiches and ice cream were served.

Earl Hickman and Mary Louise Brown are certainly a cute couple.

—o—

Evelyn Pierce really has a trait for individuality, much to her advantage.

—o—

Just imagine a senior girl who holds a responsible position in the bank being in love with a sixteen year old boy!

Forum Will Discuss Life Of Stevenson On Radio Program

English Department Gives its Last Program of the Year Today.

Monday's radio program will be conducted by the Open Forum under the supervision of C. S. Montgomery.

The program will be on Robert Louis Stevenson, one of America's best child poets.

Robert Louis Stevenson's life will be discussed by Frank Bailey, while Mae Lemming and Ruth Jett will each give one of his well-known poems.

The new trio consisting of Lythia Boling, Bud Wylie, and Janice Smith will sing.

Today the program will be under the supervision of Miss Clara Bewley, English teacher. This will be the last radio program given this term by the English department.

Miss Guerrant Tatem, home economics teacher, will have charge of the program Wednesday.

LIVES Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK—
S. B. Parker
Math Teacher

(Next week the fifteenth and concluding article in this series of stories about Knoxville high school teachers will be published in the Blue and White. C. S. Montgomery, sociology and history instructor, will be interviewed as the last teacher.—Editor)

By C. Earl Wallace

S. B. PARKER was born near the community where Burlington is now.

Took preparatory work at Maryville College and later received his B. A. degree there in 1896. . . . Began teaching school in North Carolina and stayed there for three years. . . . Another position was in LaFollette in charge of the city schools. . . . Came next to the Hampden-Sydney school, (now the opportunity school), and was principal for there years . . . . Upon leaving here he went into Y. M. C. A. work where he was a local secretary for three years and for nearly eight years State Student secretary of Tennessee. . . During this time, Mr. Parker visited the schools in different parts of the state.

Came to Knoxville high school in the fall of 1920 as a mathematics teacher and has remained here since.

During his college days he was quite interested in debating and quite naturally participated regularly in oratory, extemporaneous or otherwise. . . During his junior and senior years he earned his own way by teaching vocal music, which shows he was possessed with musical aspirations withal to his other studies. . . To be frank about the matter, music is still his hobby. . . . Among the different churches in which he has had charge of the church choirs are the Bell Avenue Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, and the Broadway Baptist.

He is married and has three daughters. . . The youngest, Jane, is a junior at the University of Tennessee. . . At K. H. S. he only teaches math, but when the interviewer asked him what he taught he replied: "Boys and girls"! . . . which is one example of his usual witticisms he pulls during his spare moments.

Takes great pride in watching graduates succeed. . . Follows their careers very closely.

It has been estimated that he has the acquaintance of more graduates and knows what they are now doing better than any other person at Knoxville high school. . . Said one: "If all the faculty of K. H. S. were to stand on Gay street and name former students as they passed by, he would know perhaps far more than any other teacher." Since he began teaching, three different generations have passed under his guidance. . . **There are several K. H. S. students whose fathers he taught.**

Has taught under four superintendents but only one principal who is W. E. Evans. . . A kind and gracious fellow with nice words to all. . . There is no inner superficiality beneath his outer cordiality. . . Well liked by all who know him.

Roswell Freedman, Former B&W Editor, Is 'Making A Name'

Has Had Stories in 'Northwestern Daily' — Makes Excellent Grades.

Roswell Freedman, who graduated last year from K. H. S., is making a name for himself at Northwestern University, his new "alma mater", judging from reports of his progress.

Bob recently had two news stories of his printed in the Northwestern Daily, the university paper. After one of these articles, an interview with Professor Ernest Lauer of the university faculty, was published, Bob received the following note from Professor Lauer:

"Accept my sincere thanks and congratulations in the fine job of reporting and writing in yesterday's Daily. For effective cooperation between two minds this article takes the first prize. Again hearty thanks for the fine craftsmanship and humanism.

Cordially,
E. Lauer."

Roswell has also made fine grades. During the first semester, he received A's and B's for all six of his subjects. He is taking a liberal arts course.

Roswell was last year's editor of the Blue and White.

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