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Class Director Election Rules Are Altered

All Class Teachers Must Sign Petition Before Student Is Eligible.

Several changes have been made in the rules for the annual class director's election. The rules are being printed to aid those who are planning to be a candidate for election next week.

Eligibility requirements for the class directors are: Scholarship—the student must be passing in four subjects with at least a C average; initiative—good; character — dependability, good conduct; personality—the student must be well liked, not because of personal reasons, but because of his character and ability as a leader.

The petition must be signed by 25 names of the candidate's own class. Also, it must be signed by the candidate's group teacher and all of his class teachers signifying their approval. The candidate for class director must have previously held at least one club or group office.

Voting will be by ballot of the entire class by the end of the fifth week of this term. A report of the entire vote cast in each group will be sent to a faculty member, appointed by the principal, who will tabulate the votes.

The duties of class directors are: to organize the class activities; to perform all assigned duties of the former group presidents; to attend regular meetings of class directors at chapel period on Tuesday or Thursday, according to classification; and seniors only take charge of class during lower class chapel.

On Monday all students entering the fair grounds before noon will be admitted for the price of ten cents.

SENIOR DIRECTORS CHOOSE CLASS RINGS

At the senior directors meeting Monday afternoon, the 1937 class ring was chosen.

The standard K seal is in a Sardonyx stone setting. The Trojan head with the year 1937, will be on the side of the ring, with a modernistic effect.

The rings come in two sizes. The boy's ring is a little larger than the girl's. The price is six dollars. Rings are to be paid for in advance.

The samples of the new rings will be at R. A. Ruwe, Jeweler, on Monday. Seniors may send in their orders any time before October 1.

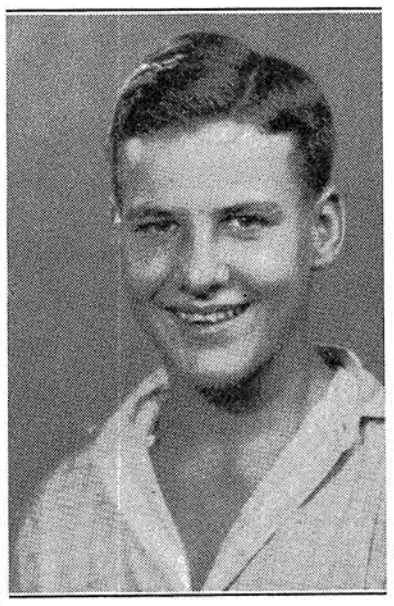
Schools To Be Closed Monday For A&I Fair

With the opening of the annual Agricultural and Industrial fair, school children all over the city are looking forward to a day of Merry-Go-Rounds and hot-dogs.

For the first time, this year fair day for students will be on the opening day, Monday, instead of the following Friday.

This has been arranged to prevent the over crowded condition on the last day which has existed during the past years. Many of the students are very worried about the Mid-Way, which probably will not have arrived from Chattanooga by the opening day.

THEY WERE AWARDED LEADS



PERRY WILLIAMSON — EVE WILLIAMS

who were recently chosen by O. E. Sams, K. H. S. Dramatic Director, to play the leading roles of the 1936 Junior class play, "Remember The Day", to be presented November 4.

'Remember The Day' Rehearsals Begin Next Tuesday; Praised By Critic

'Best Play I Have Seen in Ten Years', Says Famous Playwright.

Rehearsals for "Remember The Day", the Junior class play, are to begin next Tuesday.

The leading roles will be taken by Perry Williamson and Eve Williams. The cast provides for numerous other parts, insuring a large representation of the class.

The play is described as "a comedy for the young and for those who remember their youth", and is particularly well adapted as a high school play.

The following, taken from the foreword by the famous playwright, George M. Cohan, will be of interest:

Philo Higley and Philip Dunning have contributed to the American stage something more than a good play in their "Remember the Day". They have taken me and countless others back to those delightful days of our childhood. They have

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Principal Evans Speaks To Parents Over Radio

Using as his subject "What the Modern High School Offers Your Child", W. E. Evans, principal of K. H. S., spoke to the parents of the school over WNOX last Monday night.

As a method to explain what Knoxville high offers, Mr. Evans told of what the school offers to some 2250 young people when they entered here this fall, and read figures to show the students' selections.

Mr. Evans showed how the first day of school, the large student body, coming from every direction in an area of twenty-six square miles, and having no idea of the program they would follow, entered the school and in a few hours found their group, arranged their programs, and registered for classes, R. O. T. C., study halls, and gymnasium.

"Of course," principal Evans said, "eighty-six teachers were here to assist the pupils, and days of work had been spent in the office preparing for the opening of school."

He continued by listing the different subjects offered, giving the number of pupils and classes. He also told of the extra curricular activities that had already begun and that would begin soon.

800 Registered At Night School

Typing and Shorthand Prove Most Popular.

With the opening of the Knoxville night school for adults at Knoxville high school and the night school at Maynard school which began September 8, more than eight hundred adults are registered in the two schools. All the beginning typing and shorthand classes were filled the first school night. Additional typing and shorthand classes were formed at Stair Vocational high school which were likewise filled the first night.

Several new subjects have been added to the varied curriculum. Among the new classes added are: Bible study, Spanish, French, solid geometry, salesmanship, legal dictation, American history, high school English, hand leather tooling, woodcarving, block printing, book building, and a social science discussion group.

It is not too late to enroll in the subjects previously mentioned and there is room for additional students.

The Bible study and social science discussion groups do not require a registration fee, both

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Kreiger New Head Radio Commentator

Harold Simpson and W. R. White Chosen As Assistant Announcers.

Marvin Kreiger, 301 Kenyon Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kreiger, was elected head announcer of high school's radio program last Tuesday afternoon during the tryouts held at WROL.

Nineteen boys tried out for announcer. Harold Simpson and W. R. White were chosen as assistants to the head announcer.

Marvin, a 12B student and member of C. S. Montgomery's group, has been in high school only one term. He came here last year from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he attended Dormont high school.

He is a member of the band and intends to join the Open Forum, as he is interested in debating and took part in many debates at his former school.

Radio is his pet hobby. Although he has never had experience before as an announcer, he has worked around radios a lot and made small radio sets.

Marvin says he went to the tryout on a dare and became shaky after five boys had tried out. Competition looked keen, but of the nineteen boys that tried out, he was elected.

Community Sings Directed By Hamilton In Chapel

Community Sings, directed by Edward H. Hamilton, is being conducted in chapel this term. The singing will be held once a month and will include both popular and folk music.

About twenty years ago the only kind of singing used in schools was done during chapel when they sang hymns and folk songs. They generally started with "America", then folk songs as "Old Black Joe", "Annie Laurie", and "Long, Long Ago" followed.

Last year the community sings were started by the National Broadcasting Company and they spread very rapidly. This summer WNOX and WROL started the community sings in Knoxville.

The first Community Sing was held in chapel Tuesday.

Knoxville High PTA Sponsors Membership Contest; Upper And Lower Classes To Elect Captains

This year the P. T. A. is sponsoring a football membership contest which they hope will appeal to the parents, the teachers and the students.

The contest will be conducted as a football game, the players being divided into two teams, the red and the blue. Each team will have a captain, which will be elected by the presidents of the different groups, the upper class groups electing their captain and the lower classes electing theirs.

These captains will meet as they do on a regular football field, and toss a coin, the winner of which elects to be on the Blue side and to receive the kickoff.

The ball is then kicked off and it is grounded where the membership indicator of the Blue team would place it or at the beginning of the game on the Red's goal line.

In order to gain the five yard line, twenty-five members must be secured and in order to gain ten yards, fifty members must be added, etc. Until two hundred and fifty members are enrolled for that team, the ball will keep advancing until the goal of 420 members has been reached, which is the number each team is expected to get.

The ball can be recovered by the opposing team anytime the team holding the ball fails to make a first down in membership, or when they intercept a pass or recover a fumble. Then the team recovering the ball advances the ball to the yard line his team's membership indicates.

This membership game is to last for eight weeks, every two weeks will be counted as a quarter.

A poster with the names of the groups, and the football field has been placed in the front hall of the school building.

The standings of the groups will

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Joyeux Resigns As President Of KHS Council

Class Directors Must Meet and Submit Candidates For Vacancy.

Because his working the first three periods in the office of Curtis Gentry, of the personnel department, conflicts with the Student Council period, Jack Joyeux has resigned the presidency of the Student Council to which he was elected last spring.

To the members Jack states in his resignation, "I have tried to make some suitable adjustment of this matter, but this has not been possible. As I offer this resignation it is with deep regret that I can no longer serve you. I am thoroughly aware of the splendid honor you have conferred upon me, and I have tried my best to be worthy of it.

"I thank each one of you for your support and cooperation, and please feel at liberty to call on me any time in the future in any way I can serve you."

Barbara Brown, vice-president, is acting as president until arrangements are made for a new election.

According to the constitution of the Student Council, the president must be a 12-A boy who has had previous experience on the Council.

By-Laws at V. sec. 2, state: "In case of a vacancy on the Council in a class where there are no other candidates, the class directors shall submit the names of not less than two, nor more than four members of their class who are eligible for council membership and interested in the work. Election shall be by vote of the Student Council."

E. E. Patton Speaks On Constitution

During Constitution Day chapel, E. E. Patton, former K. H. S. teacher and principal, spoke to the juniors and seniors about the circumstances surrounding the framing of the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Patton taught history here before the war and was principal for one year preceding W. E. Evans. During the war he entered government service and since has been connected with the Draughon Business College.

Mr. Patton is a former state senator.

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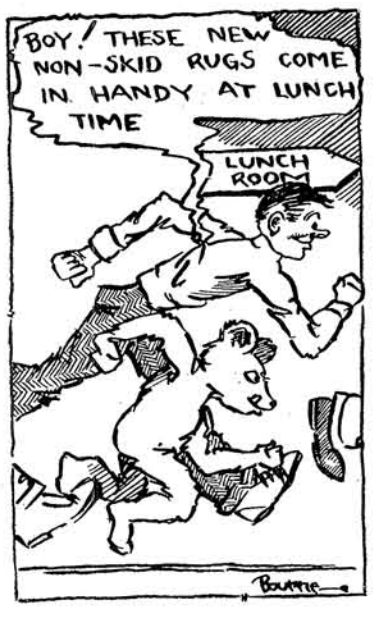

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WHO OR WHAT YOU KNOW?

In hundreds of educational institutions throughout the nation there are thousands of young men and women whose hearts are filled with the ambition to enter into various vocations of their own choice and likings, to become a great success in this line of work, and, after a period of tireless application, to take their places among the leaders of their respective vocations.

Each day the aspirants are working diligently in preparing themselves to fully qualify for the positions which they seek.

What great and disastrous disappointments face many of these youths when, after completing the preparation required for an applicant of the vocation they desire, they find that their faithful study and practice does not weigh nearly so heavily in obtaining a position and becoming a success as does the strength of "pull" or politics. For is it not true that the majority of the business men and employers of today have made the question of a person's success at his occupation not so much a question of "what you know" but "who you know"? Is it not true, that when positions are open in various lines of work, the majority of the successful applicants gain their foothold, not by actual demonstration of their ability, but by their dad's business partner knowing the right "guy", or the like? And is it not also true that the person's success after gaining his foothold in an occupation will depend again on business politics.

Such procedure is a discouraging factor to the youth striving for an education, and while such practices are made, business, industry, and public service will suffer serious fallacies.

How many positions held in this city today are held through politics?

While such conditions exist, the school contending to completely prepare the student as a successful bread earner, should instantly create a new curriculum including such subjects as "How To Get In With the Politicians", or "The Science of Pull".

ROCKWOOD'S HERO

It was at the football game last Friday. The K. H. S. Trojans were playing against the game Rockwood high school eleven. In spite of the Rockwood team's tricky plays and the brave fight they were staging, the Knoxville boys had thus far outclassed the lighter team by the score of 19-0, and at the present the boys in blue and white were making a savage attempt to add another six points to their score.

The same K. H. S. player had carried the ball for the past several times and made very little headway each time. This time, however, he sprinted around his left end for a good gain. The tackle was finally made by two Rockwood men, who simultaneously dove at the runner's legs and threw him to the ground with a heavy jar. The ball carrier began to get up rather slowly, the Trojan team was forming another huddle and the Rockwood team was again taking their defensive position, when out of the ranks of the boys in orange rushed a player to the side of the Knoxville boy. Thoughtfully he helped the player to his feet, he patted him on the back, and complimented him on the run.

The writer did not know the considerate lad's name, in fact the writer did not even see his number, but the writer does know that this was the type of person, who, while in the darkness of defeat, could forget the game long enough to be thoughtful of his opponent. The writer also knows that it is people like this footballer who make the game of football, the game of life, or just ANY game, a game worth playing.

The Spectator

We wonder why Charles Benzager goes to visit Betty Sisk all the time and sits with her mother?

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All the girls want to know where Jay Bolin attained his new nickname of "Stogy Bolin".

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So Jane's wearing Tommy's DeMolay pin. Good work, Jane!

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Is it true that the Reed-Vaughn romance has gone so far that they are thinking of matrimony?

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What a lot of girls wouldn't give to be in Catherine Daugherty's boots.

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Don't let these big football players fool you. Their hearts aren't half as hard as you might think.

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Yes, her name is Betty Jane Morrison. Plenty cute, isn't she?

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Sorry we underestimated Joe Johnson' talking ability. His limit on the phone is six hours instead of two.

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Herbert Turner declares he's a "woman hater", but Janice Smith doesn't think so.

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So June Needham's big heart throb has changed to red heads. What's to do about it, June?

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Come, come, John Lea. Stop breaking poor little girl's hearts.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

It has been said that gentlemen prefer blondes, but the brunettes who were chosen as sponsors this year are about to prove this saying fake. TUBBY WORD, MICKEY SIMPSON, CATHERINE DAUGHERTY, and HAZEL LEWIS were especially lovely.

Another upset to the blonde tradition is the fact that JULIA EARLY, a petite brunette, was chosen DeMolay sweetheart. She looked very charmingly surprised, and a wee bit frightened when presented as sweetheart by BLONDIE ROBINSON, but wouldn't we all?

By the looks of those girls going out for cheer leaders JULIA FREELS, RUTH LONG, MARTHA JEANE OSBORNE, FAY GRIFFIN, and a host of others, it looks as though we are to have a hard time to pick out only two. Not knowing how this will come out as yet, may the best girls win.

BOOKS

"GONE WITH THE WINDS"
Margaret Mitchell
New York. The MacMillan Co.
$3.00

The setting of "Gone With the Winds", Mrs. Mitchell's first book, is in the plantation country of northern Georgia and Atlanta, a crossroads planted in the mud, and soon a bustling town, during the civil war and reconstruction period.

The story concerns Scarlett O'Hara, a heroine lacking in every virtue it seems except courage, a vital creature, alive in every inch of her, and Rhett Butler, a typical old-fashioned romance villain even down to the black mustache, whom Mrs. Mitchell has made credible and alive. Scarlett is dazzled by Rhett's audacity, intrigued by his mind and excited by his money, but she lives in a dream of the past and worships a dreamer, Ashley Wilkes, who is married to Melanie.

Melanie and Ashley are foils for Scarlett and Rhett. Ashley was the man of honor, the romantic idealist; Melanie everything Scarlett was not.

The battle of wills between Scarlett and Rhett makes an uncommonly absorbing love story, which Mrs. Mitchell carries to a logical and unforced conclusion, and ending entirely in keeping with Scarlett's character.

The book is written with vigor, sweep and abundance of incident and of drama, piled up with carelessness and even abandon, and with the ability to create characters and give them animation and reality.

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School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

If the students were consulted before new books are selected they would, in all probability, choose something more glassy — glass book, for instance. Why not? Most everything else is made of the glass of '36 — radio sets, cigarette lighters, razor blades, hats, sweaters and even bathing suits. See what Cinderella started. There is one thing to be remembered, people who use glass books shouldn't throw paper wads. For variety we could use invisible glass paper and pencils. This would bring prosperity to the Lost and Found Department. Are we going to be modern or primitive? Which glass are you in?

B. Dafferner

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Rules of Etiquette:

Always invite your guests to make themselves homely.

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Extra K. H. S. Teacher Becomes Star Salesman:

A K. H. S. teacher, now ranks among the number one salesmen at high school. He received much praise from the salesmanship classes and from the entire student body last week when he sold combination lockers to seventeen eager customers in his group. After discovering that it would be difficult to lose the combination locks since they are firmly attached to the lockers, he decided that a deposit would not be necessary, so he returned the quarters he had so easily collected.

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G-Men Theme Song — I'm Putting All My Yeggs In One Casket.

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Help a Neighbor:

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Trojans Defeat Rockwood High In Real Thriller

Butler Again Leads Trojan Scoring Attack—Luttrell, Tipton Outstanding.

SARTIN STARS

Scrappy Little Quarterback Throws Passes With Accuracy All Afternoon.

The Knoxville high Trojans flashed two offensive drives, coming in the first and last quarters, to defeat a fighting Rockwood high eleven, 26-0. It was the Trojans' second victory of the season against no reversals.

Passes, passes, and more passes filled the air as a Rockwood "aerial circus" gave everything they had in an effort to cross the double stripe. Sartin, tricky little quarterback, brought the fans to their feet time and time again with his basketball like passes.

The Rockwood aggregation rolled up seven first downs. Four coming by their bewildering passes and three by the penalty route. The Trojans reeled off eleven first downs. Ten coming by their sensational running attack and one by an aerial bomb.

Girls Gym Classes Divided Into Teams

Teams Divided Into Squads—Duty of Squad Leader Is To Keep Score Cards.

Classes in girls' physical education are divided into red, green, and blue teams. These teams are divided into squads, and it is the duty of the squad leader to keep the score card and to check the roll of her squad.

Following is the list of squad leaders who have been chosen:

L. Chesney, V. Stubley, E. Hyde, R. Brown, J. Lobetti, M. Anderson, B. Thomas, E. Kidd, D. Lamon, K. Barkeley, V. Morgan, J. Cooper, L. Fitzpatrick, R. Ramsey, E. Gibbs, V. Childress, R. Maples, P. McDowell, H. Baskette, T. Knott, J. Buchanan, J. Timmons, M. Armstrong, H. Otto, I. Brogden, D. Henritze, E. Simmons, E. Pickle, E. DeArmond, B. Newman, O. Fillmore, C. Oxendine, M. Blakely, L. Adams, M. Woodward, S. Adkins, S. Baker, J. Lane, C. Brakebill, O. Snyder, E. Gilmore, G. Graham, M. Evans, H. Roberts, M. Black, L. Allred, C. Colby, E. Martin, C. Haupt, H. Cowart, B. Chambers, L. Miller, E. Williams, A. Webber, M. Claiborne, M. Johnson, H. Blakely, M. Burrus, M. Card, N. Adams, H. Bales, F. Griffin, M. Allen, E. McNeely, J. Wilkinson, and L. Ward.

SPORT DOPE

Trojans Win As Bobcats Are Given Scare; Dizzy Dean Greatest

By Fred Owens

When the smoke, or rather dust, had cleared away last Friday afternoon at Smithson stadium, Knoxville high school's Blue and White machine found itself with its second victory of the season compared with no defeats in a game of thrills, chills, and spills.

Trojan supporters were sent to their feet on the second play of the game as Rockwood's tricky pass offense led by little Ed Sartin, combined laterals with more laterals to register a first down. But they were at ease a few moments later as the Trojans swept down the field without losing possession of the ball, for a touchdown.

Fred Owens

While the Trojans were beating Rockwood their friendly rival, the Central Bobcats, were having a much harder time defeating by a 13-0 score, a heavy and powerful Rhea County high eleven on Pruden Field in Fountain City.

But only Lady Luck and a good punter prevented a larger score. The Bobcats gained more than 200 yards to their opponents two, and held them to only one first down compared with their fifteen.

DIZZY DEAN GREATEST

Although Carl (Screwball) Hubbell, ace twirler of the league leading New York Giants, has defeated Jerome (Dizzy) Dean in two heated mound battles this season, Dean's supporters will forever argue that he is the greatest of all mound artists today.

They point with pride to his great record and especially to the 1934 season when Dean became one of the few modern day pitchers to win thirty games in one season. His record for the 1934 season was thirty victories and seven defeats. He excelled this miraculous performance by winning two games from the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

Dean is the hardest worker in baseball today and has given everything he has in effort to give the St. Louis Cardinals the National League pennant.

What baseball needs today is more pitchers like Dizzy Dean.

TROJAN HIGHLIGHTS

Johnny Butler, ball carrying ace, seems to improve with each game. . . . From the sidelines it looked as though Captain Luttrell and Tipton were in on every play. . . . Although Rockwood threw passes all afternoon, Bob Broome's long pass to Butler was the best of the game. Nice going, Bob. . . Smiley Martin really stood out as a starter last Friday. He carried plenty of drive with him in his smashes through the center of the line. . . . Tony Carper is back in form as shown by his performances Friday. Tony says, "Everything's going to be all right". . . . Tony Randles looked great on his touchdown smash. It was the only time he carried the ball. . . . George Coile, substitute backfield, is one of the fastest and hardest drivers on the squad. It'll pay to watch his progress. . . . Red Cross was in there fighting every inch of the way. He'll play a lot of football this year. . . . Bob Bell and Veo Yon were out of the battle with injuries. Bell will be back this week, but Yon will be out for some time.

Trojans Battle Strong Bradley County Eleven

Passing Will Feature Opponent's Attack—Bell Back In Trojan Line-up.

Knoxville high school's Trojans will defend their unspoile drecord this afternoon against the strong and ever-dangerous Bradley County County Bears at Smithson stadium. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Trojan supporters cannot easily forget the games of past seasons with Bradley. This afternoon they face an even more dangerous and determined eleven than in the past seasons. The bears will shoot-the-works in an effort to defeat the Trojans, because a victory in today's game would enable them to realize their most cherished ambition.

The Trojans on the other hand realize what a dangerous opponent they are having and will attempt to display their finest brand of football in an effort to keep their early season record unspotted and send Bradley County back home defeated.

Bob Bell, Trojan triple threat man, will probably resume play at his right halfback position today. A hand injury which kept him out of the line-up last week has healed enough to enable his return. But the Trojans will again miss the services of Veo Yon at center. His fractured hand will probably keep him on the sidelines until the Morristown clash.

The probable line-up:
Left end—Alley
Left tackle—Luttrell (C)
Left guard—Tipton
Center—Cross
Right guard—Johnson
Right tackle—Standridge
Right end—Partridge
Quarterback—Broome
Left halfback—Butler
Right halfback—Bell
Fullback—Randles

FOXX BROADCASTS HS FOOTBALL GAMES

Bob Foxx, Knoxville high school's star half back of 1934 and 1935, has turned his talent to radio work. The former Trojan halfback is assisting Allen Stout when the high school games go on the air.

On the days WROL does not broadcast the Trojan games, Foxx will cover them for the station's six-thirty sports broadcast.

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

DeMOLAYS crowned Julia Early, a member of the Blue and White staff, their sweetheart at the Coronation dance last Friday night. She wore ivory satin with a beaded girdle and was presented an arm bouquet of Talisman and yellow sweetheart roses by Pearl Anderson, the former sweetheart and writer of Spectator, the positions Julia now holds.

Betty Chambers, Mary Eleanor Acuff, Margie Elgin, Beverly Fischer, Dorothy Stevenson, Katherine Starkey, Joyce Myers, Mary Ruth Bibb, Inez Clayton, Myrtle McWhorter, and Jane Steffner were seen among the many graceful dancers.

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JUNIOR Girl Reserves were very fortunate in having Mrs. C. E. Blee, chairman of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A., to speak on "What It Means to be a Girl Reserve" at their meeting Monday. Mary Ruth Bibb, temporary president, explained to the sixty-seven girls present the necessary requirements of a Girl Reserve.

As Monday, September 28, is the Fair holiday, the next meeting will be postponed until Monday, October 5.

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FRENCH Club met Tuesday afternoon in Miss Barksdale's room to decide on a regular meeting time and to elect Charlotte Colby, president; Ann Wray, vice-president; Alice Gray, secretary; Alix Smith, treasurer; Martha Webb, pianist; Judith Richards, song leader; and Mary Ruth Bibb, Blue and White representative.

The next meeting will be Tuesday and all boys taking French are urged to come.

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GREEN and white was the color scheme used at the TNT tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Margaret Moore. The following guests were received by Margaret and the club officers, Ruth Word, Catherine Daugherty, and Mildred Simpson: Gertrude Meyers, Emily King, Faye Griffin, Patsy Curtis, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Cates, Esther Alexander, Esther Young, Mary Woodward, Margaret Ann Brown, Margaret Portwood, Josephine Coffin, Elizabeth Ables, Betty Jane Morrison, Susan Buchanan, and Marian Thompson.

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"GANAQUE", formerly the Holiday Dance club, met last Thursday at the home of Charline Oakes to elect Marjorie Hoskins, president; Marian Blakely, vice-president; Mary Lee Morris, secretary; Ollie Mae Thompson, treasurer; and Eugenia Franklin, Jewell Thompson, Cleo Brakebill, and Marjorie Evans as heads of various committees.

The club will give a scavenger hunt this Saturday night for members and their dates.

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"EXTRA Activities of High School", was the topic of the program of the Open Forum's last meeting.

"The Extra Circular System" was discussed by Kenneth Harrell; "What the Blue and White Means to Me", by Henrietta Bowman; and the "Open Forum", by Almeda Parker.

Three new members, Lucy Wilks, Eddie Gillenwater, and Mary Knight were initiated.

As the Open Forum has charge of the high school radio program every other Monday, the following committee was appointed to prepare the programs: Marianna Allen, Henrietta Bowman, Bill Andrews, and Kyle Shawn.

The club plans to have the most successful term in its history and intneds to participate in many outside debates and contests.

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JUNIOR Cotillion held the first meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon with Elois Owens, the retiring president, who has served for two terms, presiding over the meeting. Martha Jean Osborne was elected president; Virginia Naff, vice-president; Dorothy Seymour, secretary; Mary Allison Friarson, treasurer; and Jane Adams, social chairman.

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SPANISH Club and Senior Girl Reserves met Wednesday, and the Trialgeo, Sophomore Girl Reserves, and Honor Society held meetings Thursday afternoon.

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made us think, all of us, what a wonderful and sweet existence this short term on early really is. Nothing of the wild and frustrated scene as currently enacted in America is in this play. Nothing of the exaggerations of a hapless world; nothing to make one wish that the curtain had fallen, and that life was far too long and much too weary.

Thrilled with emotion, and thinking of my own childhood, I went directly home after seeing the play—the first time I had lost interest in night life and in a cold community. My mind was on the play—the real thing. A play, not a synthetic make-believe reality. As I gazed upon the frenzied crowd below my window, I felt like shouting: "Sober up, all of you, and rush down to see 'Remember the Day'! It's what all of you need." Instead, I wrote a telegram to Mr. Dunning: "It is the best play I have seen in ten years. It is a play that every man, woman, and child should see."

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be posted each week and the football formation will be changed each week. Coach Collin is to change the formations and the field which will have to be followed closely to know what play is used.

An announcement will be made of the standings of the groups over the radio each week and a student from the leading group will make the announcement. One of our football players will announce what play was used, how many yards were gained by the play, etc.

At the end of the game a theater party at the Tennessee theater will be given as a reward to the group which has enrolled the largest percentage of members.

The contest begins October 1 and ends December 1.

R. O. T. C. HONOREE

MISS RUTH WORD, who was elected Honorary Lieutenant Colonel by a unanimous vote of the battalion.

Council Meets For Instructions

Installation services for the Student Council members who were elected last spring by popular vote were held at the home of Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Brown of Biddle Heights, Saturday, September 12 at 4:15 p. m.

The meeting was opened by the Student Council song followed by a prayer by Searle Gillespie. Felicia Parker made a report of the Lincoln Memorial University retreat, and Charlotte Colby gave the development of the S. C. idea. A history of the K. H. S. council was given by Arthur Peterson and a history of the S. C. alumni by Evelyn Freels, former vice-president. Miss Helen Galbreath, faculty adviser, introduced the new S. C. officers, and Miss Jessie Dempster introduced the new members. Addresses were given by Searle Gillespie, retiring president, and Jack Joyeux.

Officers for the fall term of 1936 are: Jack Joyeux, president; Barbara Brown, vice-president; Gertrude Meyer, secretary; and Jack Saylor, treasurer.

Incoming chairmen are Ed Story, Lost and Found; Arthur Peterson, Monitor system; Jack Saylor, Usher squad; Charlotte Colby and Anne Able, point system; Edith Adcock, alumni committee; Mary Woodward, club schedule; and Felicia Parker, charter groups.

Other members are: Kenneth Herrell, Marshall Perry, Donald Freeman, Gaynell Simpson, Anna Jones, Ed Smith, Helen June Otto, C. F. Fielden, James McAshan, and Billy Browder.

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classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights and may be taken as either a one or two hour subject.

A comic opera is being planned as a production by the adult chorus which meets each Tuesday night at 7:30. Semi-classical music is also taught. This course does not require any fees.

Sponsors Received By KHS Battalion

Ruth Word and Hazel Lewis To Inspire Knoxville High School Cadets' Drill.

With varied expressions of gratitude and emotion, the newly elected company sponsors of the high school R. O. T. C. battalion were formerly received into their respective companies last Friday.

Miss Ruth Word, honorary commander of the battalion, thanked the cadets for electing her and declared her intentions of serving the cadets in any way possible.

"You have elected me and I will serve you to the best of my ability," stated Miss Hazel Lewis, Honorary Major. "I may not be able to drill, but I can sew on buttons," she said.

Miss Mildred Simpson, introduced to the band by John Lea as the best girl in high school for Band sponsor, told the cadets that she would save her speeches until later in the term.

Miss Catherine Dougherty, sponsor-elect of Company D, expressed doubt of being able to serve in the capacity of honorary captain of a prize company, but pledged her best efforts for the continued superiority of the company.

Miss Dorothy Cates, new honorary captain of Company A, stated that she would do her best to make an excellent sponsor for the company.

Miss Jean Brothers, unanimously chosen by Company C for sponsor, appeared somewhat frightened as she addressed the cadets of "her" company. She promised to do her best to help C Company maintain the high rating it has established.

Miss Barbara Brown, of B Company, promised to help the cadets in any way possible even to the point of cleaning their rifles.

Say! Is it just a habit for all captains of "D" company to be good looking?

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French Sutton and Mary Ruth Bibb are still making a go of it.

School Has Flight Class For Students

High School at Teaneck, New Jersey, Boosts Two-Year Aviation Course.

PUPILS PAY FOR GAS

Annual Cost of Maintaining Plane Is $500, Plus Instructor's Salary.

"At last American schools are awakening to the passion of our boys and girls to fly," quoting from an article, "All High School Chillun Got Wings", in a current Liberty.

There is actually a high school in the United States where students are given flight instructions during a regular two-year aviation course.

This school is located in Teaneck, New Jersey, where four or five years ago a group of boys started a club for the study of aviation problems under the direction of Major Arthur G. Norwood. The boys were so successful with flying primary gliders that their mothers asked for a ground school course to be given in high school. The Board of Education agreed for Major Norwood to outline a suitable course and become a member of the faculty.

Of course, the students wanted a plane next. Half the price of one was raised by the parent-teacher association and the board gave the rest toward the desired ship.

The cost is only $500 per year to maintain the plane, plus the instructor's salary. Students pay for their own gas and oil, which amounts to about $3 a flying hour.

A letter from the Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, states that its mailing list covers about 23,000 schools. There are 110 colleges which offer courses that range from ordinary aviation ground school to aviation law.

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