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Chief Nemma To Present Scotch Four

Singers Will Give Concert at K.H.S. Thursday Evening, February 11.

TICKETS AT BANK

Event Being Sponsored by A Cappella Choir — To Buy Robes With Proceeds.

Chief Nemma and his Scottish quartet, from Cincinnati, will give a concert Thursday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock in the K. H. S. auditorium.

Each member represents a certain clan in Scotland. Their leader, Chief Nemma, was a famous Chautauqua and lyceum lecturer and singer. The quartet will sing Scotch songs and appear in typical Scottish costumes.

Tickets can be bought from any member of the A Cappella choir or at the bank for 25 cents.

Money made from this concert will be used to pay for choir robes.

The native bag pipe will be used by the quartet as accompaniment and solo instrument.

Oaks Leaves KHS To Work For TVA

After six and a half years service in the auto mechanics department, William O. Oaks will leave Knoxville high school to take a position with the Tennessee Valley Authority. His successor is Norman Thomas Frowley of Knoxville.

Mr. Oaks is to leave February 23, for Iuka, Mississippi, where he will be in charge of adult education in the dam area. Under this title Mr. Oaks will be instructor of farm mechanics and social development.

The former K. H. S. teacher also plans to conduct a class in hand tool work, including furniture making and other things of like nature.

Mr. Frowley attended State Teachers College of Wisconsin before coming to Knoxville. He is also attending the University of Tennessee.

To Give Concert At KHS February 11

Chief Nemma and his Scottish Quartet from Cincinnati, who will sing in the auditorium at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening.

Thespians Give Chapel Program

National Drama Week Observed at KHS—Malcolm Miller Speaks.

One of the most successful undertakings of the Thespians and Masquers in observing National Drama Week, February 1-6, was the lower class chapel program Tuesday.

The second period dramatic class presented a play as if it were being given only over the radio and not in chapel, stressing the sound effects rather than the action. Howard Walters, a graduate of K. H. S., gave two violin solos. A summary of the dramatic activities and plan for the future were given by Gertrude Meyer.

Upper class chapel was also given over to dramatics. The main speaker was Malcolm Miller, prominent leader in this field in Knoxville.

Art students who are interested in dramatics aided in making posters which have been placed in the

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Dr. Avent Gives Tests To 12A's Wednesday

Dr. Joseph Avent, of the department of Psychology at the University, and about forty students from his classes, came to high school Wednesday, Februay 3, and gave the new 12A aptitude test during the first, second, fifth, and sixth periods to all 12A's.

Subject matter of this test consisted of English, mathematics, social science, and science.

The examination has been given to high schools all over the state, and is one phase of the new type of test being given to ascertain the ability of the pupils, and to help advise them as to what kind of college work to take, or if they do not go on to college, as nearly 50 per cent do not, it is to advise them what fields of work they are best suited to enter.

Up until the last year or so students have left high schools to flounder about, and try job after job, not finding the work for which they were suited. This examination is to grade and check them and then send the results back to each school in order that the principal may advise the student carefully.

At a later date, Professor Curtis Gentry will have charge of another examination. This one will be pure-

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Civitans Sponsor Essay Contest

$5 Offered for Best Boy's and Girl's Essay on 'Better Citizenship'.

To encourage better citizenship among high school students the Knoxville Civitan club is sponsoring the International Civitan essay contest in Knoxville and Knox county.

All senior high school students are eligible to enter essays of from 800 to 1000 words on some phase of Better Citizenship. The papers must be entered before Feb. 27.

The following prizes are offered students in Knoxville high: $5 for the best boy's essay, $5 for the best girl's essay, and $2.50 each for the second best boy's and girl's.

The winners in this group will later compete with winners from Central and Catholic high. The Knox county winner will receive a loving cup and be entered as a contestant in the international contest, the winners of which will receive scholarships to outstanding colleges.

Further particulars of the contest may be secured from any social science teacher.

Winners of last year's contest were Dorothy Huskey and Fritz Reeves, first place, and Roma Spikes and Bill Luttrell second place.

KHS Delegate Will Compete For Free Trip

Rachael Patterson to Represent High School at D.A.R. Convention in Nashville.

ONE FROM EACH STATE

Will Vie With Others From Tennessee for Washington, D. C. Trip.

Miss Rachael Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reese Patterson, Kingston Pike Heights, has been chosen from Knoxville high school to go to Nashville, Tennessee to compete with other students throughout the state in a free trip to Washington, D. C.

This trip will be sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, who will finance the transportation and expenses in Washington. The trip will include three full days of sightseeing in the national capital, arriving in Washington April 18, and departing for home April 21.

From each state one high school girl will be selected for this free trip and each will be formally presented at the opening session of D. A. R. Congress.

These girls are chosen from the senior class by vote of the senior body and faculty.

Rachael was selected for her outstanding characteristics of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. She is a member of the National Honor society, and president of the Senior Girl Reserves.

Thespians To Give 'Speed' February 15

"Speed", a three-act play by Wilber Braun, will be presented by the local Thespians at K. H. S. Monday, February 15. Besides this performance, the play will be given February 12 at Ball Camp school; February 17, at John Tarleton Institute; and February 19, at Ramsey school.

Student-directed by John Roberts, this play is progressing gradually. The leads are taken by Thelma McGhee, Richard Millen, Betty Jane Morrison, and Bill Browder.

Others in the play are Alice Marie Gray, Charles Sprankle, Ollie Mae Thompson, and Noreene Powers. John Roberts also has a minor part.

Flood Refugees Enroll At KHS; Joy Hill Relates Exciting Story

By Wilfred Gillenwater

As a result of the Ohio valley region flood, Knoxville high school was pleasantly surprised Monday morning with two new students: Joy and Balmer Hill, who attended Male high school of Louisville, Kentucky, before rising water forced them to evacuate their second story apartment. The brother and sister came here from Fort Knox, Kentucky, by train.

The writer expected to find a thoroughly exhausted little girl who would be somewhat reluctant to answer the questions asked. Much to his amazement — well, anyway the young lady answered the questions before they were asked.

"Of course, it was all very terrible, but it was thrilling," is the way Joy felt about it.

"At first I was scared to death but I got over that. Everything which was of service to the relief parties was taken. My brother's sailboat was used as a power boat after the sails were taken down. I suppose they're still using it."

Joy, Balmer, and another brother, Lawrence, together with their mother, were rescued in a rowboat. While they were rowing to higher ground an automobile swept around the corner in the current. The party was barely able to avoid a collision.

After remaining for some time on a small island, a large number of the refugees were taken by barge to the army camp at Fort Knox.

"They put all the girls to work cooking and serving as soon as we arrived," commented Joy somewhat ruefully.

"Of course, they didn't have enough plates or other dining utinsils; and so they took out of storage plates that were used during the World war. I had the pleasure of 'slinging hash' for four days."

After staying in the barracks for five days the Hill's caught a train for Knoxville and arrived here last Thursday.

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Attention, Seniors!

Seniors desiring class pins or rings April 1, must have their orders in at Ruwe Jewelers on or before February 15. If ordered later, they will be received about six weeks after date ordered.

The prices are: pin, $5; girl's ring, $6; boy's ring (gold overlaid) $6; and boy's solid gold ring, $9.

B&W Offers Groups Free Theatre Party

As an incentive for Blue and White subscriptions, Miss Emma Becton has announced that all groups going 100% in B. & W. subscriptions will have a theater party.

Only two groups have gone 100% so far this term, Miss Becton's and J. C. Lowery's.

The goal set for 1000 has not been reached, since only eight hundred students have subscribed.

Montgomery's Text Becoming Popular

A Sociology for Schools, a textbook written jointly by Dr. W. E. Cole, head of the Sociology department of the University of Tennessee, and C. S. Montgomery, teacher at Knoxville high school, is in great demand.

This book has finished the fourth printing and has been sold out again. It is being used as the sociology text-book in K. H. S. as well as many other schools.

Mr. Bacon, president of the Allyn and Bacon Publishing Company, in a recent letter said, "This is the first time in the history of our company that a text-book has run out. We are getting more calls than we can fill, and we are having to transfer orders from one stop to another."

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GRADUATES' WAGES TÓO LOW

Several hundred high school graduates were turned loose in Knoxville about three weeks ago: Several hundred young people bent on success and hopeful for the future.

Many of these hopefuls immediately turned to the problem of getting a job. In some cases, these jobs are obtained in order to earn enough money to aid in paying expenses required for a college education which they hope to obtain in the near future, while in other cases, the job is obtained with the idea of staying with the profession and advancing to a higher position, without the aid of a college education.

Whichever the case may be, the graduate is willing to work for practically nothing, either in the hope of gaining experience and receiving a raise in salary or because of their fancy just to "hold a job".

A few business concerns, which ordinarily pay only sweat shop wages, are only too anxious to put these people to work at ridiclous wages, and, as we have said before, these people are fascinated at the thought of a job and are only too glad to work for the wages offered. This situation is especially true with girls. Many boys have previously done some kind of work during their school years, and it is not so much the thought of a job that concerns them, but rather a chance for advancement and at least a fair wage.

One well known Knoxville concern now employs graduates as sales-ladies on a five per cent commission basis. There is no salary: the clerk makes a nickle everytime she sells a dollar's worth. Such a proposition might net a fair salary if the concern did not hire such a large number of clerks at this price. The store appears to the customer to have a large employment list. They do, but at what salaries. It is impossible for the clerk to make a fair sum when there are so many others which the sales must be divided among.

In most cases, however, the graduate has parents who can amply support them, and the small commission they draw is merely added spending money for them.

The concern hiring the graduate at these wages will tell the employee that their inexperienced work is really worth nothing to the store, but they will allow them to work and obtain experience on this five per cent plan. This idea is altogether false. True enough, selling a customer does require a certain amount of skill and ability, but for the type of selling which is done in an ordinary department store, we believe the average high school graduate is qualified. If the person is worth having in the store, he is worth paying a decent wage.

Situations such as the one we have discussed lead us to believe that the plan proposed by "New Deal" authorities, providing that the federal government set a minimum wage for all type of workmanship, will be an asset to working conditions in this country.

Income records show that the firms are fully able to pay the best of salaries, and hire a large number of employees. Yet the firms choose to pay extremely poor wages to young people offering the excuse of "no experience". These young people, being willing to accept such poor salaries, are throwing older people, who have responsibilites and really need the money out of jobs. If an employee is not worth good wages, he has no business with the responsible job of serving the public. The public wants competent clerks.

With the minimum wage law in effect, firms would then return to older people who must have decent wages to meet their responsibilities.

The KHS Poll Of Opinion

WHO DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST PROMINENT ATHLETE IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY, AND WHY?

Bob Alley: Lou Gehrig is the best professional baseball player in the United States. He is consistent and always on the job.

Martha Jean Osborne: Jesse Owens, without a doubt. Speed and stamina are shown in every race he participates in.

Ralph Stair: Without a question I think Lou Gehrig is the most prominent. He is a crack number one baseball player and most conistent.

Mary Lee Morris: I think Joe Louis is. No man can go into the ring and withstand Joe Louis. He always came out with a victory.

Bill (Doug) Broome: (Bob Broome's little brother) Jesse Owens, because he is the fastest human being in the United States. He broke the Olympic records twice in one day.

The Spectator

Biddy Baldock is Lib's new rival for Red Cross' affection.

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We wonder why Dot Gale smiles at Claude Phillips all the time she should be eating her lunch, instead of at "T. D. H." (Tall, Dark, and Handsome)

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In answer to a letter I received, I am giving advice to a poor little lovelorn girl.

Dear Julie,

What can I do? All the seniors have left and I feel so terrible. I have to go roaming through the halls all by my self. The freshmen are plenty cute but they just can't take the place of our dear seniors.

Yours very forlornly,
Ruth

Ruth dear,

I wouldn't worry if I were you. Now you're a senior and just think of the people who are going to miss you! That's one consolation to know that someone next year will feel as you do now. And I think you should look the freshmen over again. Personally, I think the freshman are a lot cuter than some of those seniors. (Or shall I say ex-seniors?)

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And another letter I received from a poor lovelorn boy.

Dear Julie,

I am torn between two very beautiful girls. One is a beautiful blonde and the other a lovely brunette. I simply don't know which is the sweetest. How can I choose between them?

Very sad,
Bill

Bill dear,

Must you choose between them? If both are as sweet as you say, it seems that you would enjoy going out with both of them. Of course, one at a time. But if each thinks that she's the only girl, and if you can keep her thinking it—well, what are you worrying about?

Cheerfully,
Julie

These love affairs certainly are getting mixed up. Now it's Doug Lovejoy and Betty Hilands. Gee, I wish he'd make up his mind.

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"Cruchie" seems to have a case of heart trouble. His name is Jack.

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At last Othell Rushing has found the girl of his dreams in Louise Wilson.

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Richard Millen seems to be very pleased with his new title, "The best dressed boy in school".

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Joy Hill, the little girl from Louisville, seems to have taken K. H. S. by storm. She's five feet two and lives at 1644 Fountain Park boulevard. Now, boys, don't rush, she is going to be here for quite a while.

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Alice Crawley really should give the poor boys a break, but it seems that her Ohio Romeo just won't permit it!

At The Theatres

You can't go wrong on this week's program for the shows at the Tennessee and Bijou theatres.

"Champagne Waltz" which starts at the Tennessee today and runs through until Monday is without a doubt a marvelous show. Fred Murray is co-starred with the charming Gladys Swarthout. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday this theatre brings you "Winterset" with Burgess Meredith and Margo in their own stage production roles. Deanna Durbin, the thirteen year old star of Eddie Cantor's radio broadcast, plays in "Three Smart Girls" starting Friday.

The Bijou theatre brings back Monday and Tuesday, the fascinating Robert Taylor. Eleanor Powell, famous tap dancer, and Jack Benny, comedian, also head the cast. Lew Ayers and Mary Carlisle appear in "Lady Be Careful". Wednesday and Thursday the Bijou offers "Sunkist Vanities" on the stage while Faye Wray and Ralph Bellamy are cast on the screen in "Roaming Lady".

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

At their first dance last Friday night, the Knights of Odin crowned "TUBBY" WORD as the "Goddess of Odin", in our language, "Sweetheart". She was gowned in green moirre taffeta. Dancing around the floor I noticed DOROTHY DUGGAN looking very attractive in red satin, ESTHER YOUNG glamorously robed in white crepe, and LOUISE GALLOWAY looking serene in pale blue taffeta.

At the first in the series of Mid-Winter dances last night, dancing to the swingy rhythm of Kay Kyser and his orchestra, I saw JOSEPHINE COFFIN and HELEN HUTCHISON dressed in black velvet. Over in one corner, I noticed a crowd of boys gathering. Of course, I had to see what was going on, and so after quite a bit of trouble, I finally saw what was the attraction was. You'd never guess. It was MARGARET PORTWOOD having the time of her life. She wore white taffeta with rhinestone accessories.

At the President's Ball, given at the U. T. gym last Saturday ,BETTY HILANDS was the only high school girl I saw, and was she getting a rush!!

All the high school crowd went to the Tennessee Saturday night, I believe. At the end of the last show everyone I knew came rushing out. Among those were LAURA HALL BAUMAN, JUNIE OSBORNE, JEANE BROTHER, RUTH BONHAM, and BETTY CHAMBERS.

KADET KOLUMN

Since final exams and graduation took up so much time, the regular January monthly inspection was held Tuesday, February 2. Company D finished first with the band in second place. Captain Joe Brown is company commander. The order in which the companies finished is:

Company D, Band, Company B, Company C, Company A.

School Daze

By Barbara Rule

Quick Thinking

One of our cute, little sponsors was hurrying down the hall soon after she had attained her high rank, when one of our "clever" males that run loose around here came by and said:

Barbara Rule

"You owe me fifty cents."

"Why!?" demanded the sponsor.

"Oh, 'cause I voted for you," the clever thing replied laughing.

The girl squirmed uneasily, yet good natured about the whole thing. She smiled with that certain twinkle in her eye and retorted:

"You'll have to wait until I pay all the others first."

The smart, young male gave her a "patting-on-the-back" look, and walked along down the hall with her. That's the sort of good-sport sponsors we have this term.

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Some people are like taxi-drivers—they go through life just missing everything. — Reader's Digest.

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One: "When does a Chinaman go to the dentist?"

Two: "Tooth-hurty."

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I think I'll take a trip around the globe, gurgled the goldfish.

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And here's one that runs true to form in Knoxville!

The only reason a great many Americans don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered one for a dollar down, and easy weekly payments.

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"AD.....Romance."

Dancing Delores Delighted Doing Dips—
Dashing Duncan Desired Delores—
Dirty-Dan Demanded Duncan's Dark Damsel—
Delores Dreaded Dirty-Dan—
Dashing Duncan Declared Doom, Daring Dirty-Dan Duel!
Duncan's Deft Dueling Delighted Dark Delores—
Dirty-Dan's Destiny Dwindled—
Dashing Duncan's Dagger Drove Deep, Downing Demon-Dan—
Delighted, Delores Decided Duncan Deserved Dearest Desire—
Duncan's Decision Didn't Dismay Delores—
Doctor Devine Declared Delores Dashing Duncan's Dame!

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Cheerables

"If all the world is just a stage
I'd like to wear a royal gown
And have the spotlight follow me,
But Fate has cast me for a clown!"

BOOKS

BLOOD RELATIONS
By Sir Philip Gibbs

Shortly before the opening of the Great War, two young people, Audrey Middleton, a young English girl, and Paul von Arnsburg, son of a fine old German family, ardently in love, married. The story of the next twenty years of the war, of its after effect on Audrey and Paul, of the rise of Hitlerism, is told chiefly from Audrey's point of view, but the author also shows Paul's side, that of a high-minded, honor-loving German.

The book is a denunciation of greed, fear, violence, and jingoism no matter where they erupt. Sir Philip has not hate for men, but hate for the powers that drew men to strife and war. His is a plea for tolerance and world amity.

Aside from its implications, however, "Blood Relations" is an exciting and fascinating novel.

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Boosting one of the strongest teams in the South, Georgia Military Academy of Atlanta, Georgia, invades Knoxville tonight to engage Knoxville high school's dangerous Trojans in the K. H. S. gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Supporters of the Georgia five claim the present machine ranks well with any team that has ever represented the school and point to their very impressive record with much pride.

A great crowd is expected for the promising close battle, and Coach Wilson Collins, although his team is in top physical condition, says that the game will provide a real test for the Trojans.

Non-Company League Tied

With only two more games remaining in the non-company league, the statistics find Park City and the Footballers tied for the lead with three victories each. Next Wednesday's clash between the two teams will probably determine the winner of the league.

The company league started this week with Company D edging out a 17-13 victory over Company C, and Company A thrashing Company B 25-9. Lippner, Monas, and McAschan starred for Company D, and Watts and Walker were outstanding for Company A.

5 W'S

Listed here are five questions which the average high school student should be capable of answering. The answers are below the questions.
How do you rate?

1—Where is Timbuctoo?
2—Who said: "History is bunk"?
3—What is the origin of the expression "To make bricks without straw"?
4—When crossing the Atlantic from New York to Southampton, do you set your watch forward or backward?
5—For what was Mr. Micawber always waiting?

Answers

1—In French West Africa, near the head of the Niger river.
2—Henry Ford on the witness stand in a lawsuit with the Chicago Tribune in 1919.
3—The task which was imposed on the Israelites in Egypt of maintaining the number of bricks produced, although no straw was provided them (Exodus V.).
4—Forward.
5—"Something to turn up", Micawber in "David Copperfield", by Charles John Huffham Dickens.

Thank goodness! Polly Ruth Jett and William Chamberlain have made up.

SPORT DOPE

Trojans Rank With The Best Teams In The Entire South

By Fred Owens

Both sports writers and basketball fans alike have acclaimed the 1936-37 edition of the Knoxville Trojans one of the best, if not the best team that has ever performed for the Blue and White. The team has lived up to all expectations. Boasting of a team at the start of the season of much experience, the Trojans were labeled as a sure bet to win the district championship, and given more than an even chance to capture the regional championship also. Today they rank shoulder to shoulder with any high school basketball team in the state and are mentioned frequently by sports writers as one of the finest machines in the entire South and the team to beat.

Fred Owens

In former years when the Trojans boasted of just an ordinary five, the gym was packed with enthusiastic students who would attempt to cheer them on to victory. But this year, with a remarkable and convincing five, the Trojans seem unable to arouse the least amount of interest within the student body, while the smaller towns, such as Kingsport and Morristown, have packed gymnasiums for their games.

Let's all start in right now to support this great team and to, at least, show our appreciation to the boys who make the Trojans one of the outstanding teams in the South.

COURAGE

One of last Sunday's New York newspapers, the Sunday Mirror, gave a remarkable picture and demonstration of courage in its three senses—physical, moral, and mental.

Physical courage is courage under fire or when the occasion demands. Moral courage is what makes you stop doing what is wrong, and start doing what is right. Mental courage is courage in little things—it builds up the will power that enables men to know what fear is, taste defeat and despair, and still drive ahead to victory.

From the writer's viewpoint a determined courage is displayed in sports. The determination to play the game, win, lose, or draw, and still retain the determination that was present at the start of the contest. Courage of this sort has made the United States what it is today in the great field of sports.

ODDS AND ENDS

Johnny Bell, Captain of the 1936 Purdue football eleven, weighed 183 pounds his sophomore year and 225 pounds at the finish of his career. . . ."Dead Eye" Frank Higdon and incomparable Captain Puss Hodge are two of the finest basketball players to ever wear Blue and White uniforms. . . .If you missed the Asheville game last week you missed a real thriller. . . . Plan now to attend the remaining games on theTrojan slate. . . . The Stanford Indians, who traveled across the country to defeat the Long Island basketeers, are undefeated thus far in the season. They have defeated most of the major teams in the country and are ranked as the outstanding college team by the experts.

MORE ABOUT
THESPIANS

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halls this week and in decorating the cases in the front hall.

Climaxing these activities, a dinner will be given tonight at 7:30 at the Fifth Avenue tea room to which all Masquers, Thespians, and others interested in dramatics have been invited. The main entertainment of this affair will be the presentation of a one act play written by Marianne Allen, and whose characters are Clyde Carter, Henry Boling, and Donald Iddins.

Overheard in K. H. S. hall:

He: "Aw! come on."

She: "Can't do it, I'am waitin' on my honey."

And who do you think walked up just then? Jack Wilson.

MORE ABOUT
DR. AVENT

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ly a vocational aptitude test, also given to the 12A's.

"Pupils are today getting far more scientific guidance than ever before in the history of schools," stated W. E. Evans, principal.

It seems that Ruby Hodsden is interested in a certain boy by the name of Gene Hosinger — Alice Crawley seems to be interested also.

Girls' Tourney Starts Today

Brehm's Team Meets Stahl—Dye's and Maples' Clash February 11.

Dates for the first four games in the annual girls' basketball tournament were announced beginning with two games on February 5. Alice Jean Brehm's team will meet Madeline Stahl's team, the winner playing Janet Martin's team on February 11. Mable Dye's and Ruth Maples' teams will also play on the fifth, the winner to play Francis Ogden's team on the seventh. On February 10 Fay Griffin's team will play Helen Darst's team.

Anyone interested in seeing these games is welcome. There is no admission.

U. T. Sorority basketball started with a bang last Friday night when the tournament opened with the Tri Delta's throwing the Athletic society for a loss and the A. D. Pi's coming out of the hole in the second half, defeating the Phi Mu's 23-10. Games scheduled for last Monday were postponed because of the K. H. S. - Morristown game.

Girls' Gym Classes Choose Leaders

Girls' gym classes have been organized, and the squad leaders chosen. They have already begun their duties as checking attendance, points, etc. Leaders chosen to serve the following term are:

B. Bright, V. Edmonds, B. McBeth, A. Barbour, D. Halburent, M. Freels, H. Powell, R. Dallas, C. Huber, J. McCuistan, B. Ford, V. Bibb, F. Koontz, V. Anderson, N. Carl, H. Partin, E. Henchix, M. Rogers, D. Lenville, E. Mason, E. Reigel, E. Craig, A. Hillard, L. Larson, T. Little, E. Shuey, A. Henchon, J. Parsons, H. Hull, M. Holmes.

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Who is that good looking County boy who has a crush on Margaret Price?

City-Central Teams Renew Keen Rivalry

Play As Preliminary Contest To Tennessee-'Bama Game at U-T Monday Night.

BATTLE EXPECTED

Bobcats Fast Improving and Expected to Offer Serious Threat to Blues.

The Knoxville high Trojans and Central high Bobcats renew their keen and important rivalry on the hardwood court Monday night at the Alumni Memorial gymnasium in a preliminary game preceding the Southeastern Conference contest between Alabama and Tennessee.

Central, although late in starting her basketball season, has improved greatly and is expected to give the unusually strong Trojans a fight from start to finish.

The schedule Monday night will provide the second triple header this season for Knoxville basketball fans. The Tennessee freshmen will face an unnamed opponent in the first game followed by the Knoxville-Central contest, and the final will present the colorful Tennessee Volunteers trying for their second Southeastern Conference victory over the University of Alabama.

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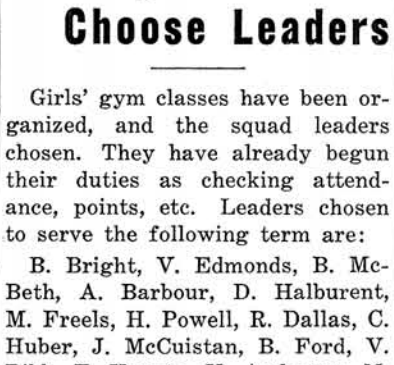

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

SENIOR Girl Reserves have taken in the following new members: Martha Bearson, Mary Louise Black, Katherine Briscoe, Glenna Brobeck, Eleanor Carty, Martha Cavaleri, Mary Jean Clark, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Joan Coile, Dorothy Duggin, Louise Featherston, Agnes Huffstedler, Virginia Ingram, Catherine Jackson, Louise Landess, Ruby Maden, Elaine Mauney, Hazel McMillan, Virginia Naff, Norma Needham, Elois Owens, Amelia Pelligrenilli, Linda Robinson, Dorothy Seymour, Margaret Sharp, Jane Steffner, Ollie Mae Thompson, and Pauline Witt.

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EL Choclo club held a meeting Thursday, January 28, to elect officers and to take in new members. Janice Smith will serve as president; Margaret Sharp, vice-president; Myrtle McWhorter, secretary; Dorothy White, treasurer; Edwine Powers, publicity chairman.

The new members are Jean Hill, Katey Riley, Louise Marshall, Helen Chamberlain, Janice Graybeal, Emily King, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Joyce Meyers, LaVerne Self, Eleanor Carty, Helen Moore, Helen Ledgerwood, Betty Jane Morrison, Nell Hall, Dorothy Montgomery, and Ann Moore.

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KNIGHTS of Odin crowned Ruth Word queen at their dance last Friday night at the home of Julia Freels.

The officers of the club are Baird Richards, president; James Witt, vice-president; Charles Vance, secretary and treasurer; Pen Perkinson, sentinel; and C. E. Norton, chairman of the social committee.

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JUNIOR Girl Reserves elected the following officers at their meeting Monday, February 1: Margery Evans, president; Mary Woodward, vice-president; Theresa Brichetto, secretary; Nell Hall, treasurer; Eugenia Franklin, program chairman.

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NATIONAL Honor Society had a meeting Thursday, January 28. Arthur Peterson was elected president; Mary Anne Allen, vice-president; Rachael Patterson, secretary; Len Broughton, treasurer. This was the result of a very closely contested election.

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JUNIOR Cotillion met Friday, January 29, at the Y. W. C. A. Mary Allison Frierson will succeed Martha Jean Osborne as president for the coming term; Katherine Briscoe will succeed Virginia Naff as vice-president; Margaret Portwood will succeed Dorothy Seymour as secretary; Mary Eleanor Acuff will succeed Mary Allison Frierson as treasurer; Elois Owens will continue to head the publicity committee.

The club took in six girls: Edith Craig, Patsy Curtis, Katherine Rinearson, Mary Woodward, Elsie Hyde, and Rebecca Brown. They will give a tea for them Saturday, February 6, from four to six o'clock at the home of Margaret Portwood.

Red and white carnations, the club flowers, and red tapers will be used in the centerpiece. The officers will form the receiving line.

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T. N. T. has been initiating its new members the past two days. The club decided at a meeting at Muriel Clark's home Tuesday afternoon to have the formal initiation Tuesday night at Emily King's, and to give a progressive dinner Saturday night, February 13, for them.

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OPEN Forum held its regular meeting Monday afternoon in room 107. The club initiated five new members. It also held a skating party and weiner roast last Friday night.

The new members initiated were Florida Parker, who spoke on "My First Love"; Arthur Peterson, "Stories of Abraham Lincoln"; Arthur Swaggerty, "Why I Wish to Join the Open Forum"; Llewellen Queener, "Music"; and Theodore Rubble gave a very glowing account of "My Last Trip to the Moon".

The club then adjourned to the assembly hall where they heard a very interesting talk by a G man.

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KATONAH club will sponsor its annual dance at the Holston Hills Country club February 12, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The Knights' orchestra will play, and there will be five no-breaks and one special for the Katonah members and their dates. Admission will be 65 cents, couple or stag. Tickets can be secured from any member of the club. So buy your ticket early before they are all sold. Everybody come!

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SKETCH club elected Dorothy Jeanne Gale president at a meeting February 3. Other new officers are Jack Morgan, vice-president; Caroline Richardson, secretary; and Virginia Gammon, treasurer. Plans are being made for a valentine party at which the new members will be initiated.

Student Council Activities Vary

"We have completed a very successful term," stated Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser to the K. H .S. Student Council, in reviewing the activities of this organization.

During this term, a new idea has been worked out giving full charge of supervising the council to the four officers: Joe Woodruff, president; Barbara Brown, vice-president; Gertrude Meyer, secretary; and Jack Saylor, treasurer.

Ed Story, chairman of the Lost and Found department, reports that approximately $1350 has been saved the students of K. H. S.

The monitor system, under the direction of Arthur Peterson, has proved more efficient than those of other high schools. This fact was established by Joe Woodruff, who attended the Southern Association of Student Government held in Lexington, Kentucky. The K. H. S. council is looking forward to entertaining this convention when it meets in Knoxville during 1937.

Several entirely new activities have been undertaken during the past term. Two panels, showing pictures of the presidents of the council from 1936 through 1937, were made and presented by Donald Cooley.

Group charters were awarded at the end of the term and rules regulating this were adopted.

A series of freshman parties were given every Tuesday and Thursday.

The usher squad, headed by Jack Saylor, has served during one matinee and four night performances, fifteen Monday movies, and eight football games.

Sixty copies of the Student Council News were mimeographed to be distributed at the luncheon.

"We believe that we have made some definite steps toward a better council," said the president. "The efficiency shown for the fall term has been due chiefly to the fine spirit of cooperation between the council members and the faculty adviser."

Regular Monday Movies Continued

Since the regular Monday movies of last term proved popular with K. H. S. students, W. H. Ragsdale, chairman of the movie committee, has announced that they will be continued this term.

Students have been asked to sign a card pledging to attend eight movies for the price of five cents per week. No one show may be attended.

North Bend Washington High School Has Two All Day Study Periods Weekly

Services Of Council Explained In Chapel

Members of the Student Council presented their annual chapel program to the freshmen of K. H. S. Thursday, February 4.

John A. Walker, assistant principal, made several announcements. Miss Helen E. Galbreath, faculty adviser to the council, introduced Kenneth Hatcher, president, who told what the Student Council does. He also introduced council officers and chairmen of committees.

Eugenia Franklin told the history of the Student Council. John Lea, pesident of the senior class, presented the class colors to Virginia Bibb of the freshman class.

Ed Dougherty spoke on the Lost and Found department of K. H. S., and Ed Story on the monitor system. John Bolinger discussed the usher squad of which he is chairman.

The audience joined in singing the K. H. S. song.

Home Economics Club Has Successful Term

With the meeting on January 12, the Home Economic club ended a successful term.

Miss Lula Tunnison, one of the new Home Economic teachers has been its adviser.

Louise Landess as president; Edna Smith, vice-president; Delta Bates, secretary; Lillian Hampton, treasurer, led the club in its in its interesting meetings.

Beginning the term with a tea for new members, the club had a Hallowe'en party and a Christmas party. They helped with a dressing dolls and a Thanksgiving basket.

On October 20, Evadell Seymour and Opal Scott went to the E. T. E. A. Home Economic meeting at U. T. as representatives from the high school.

The club plans to reorganize next term.

MORE ABOUT
REFUGEES
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The younger brother, Lawrence, is attending Park junior.

Balmer is a 12A student in Mr. Lowry's group. He was a member of the Male high team which defeated the Trojans in 1935. He also won his letter in 1936. After high school girls see him, he probably won't get back to Louisville.

This paragraph should probably be "off the record", but here it is. Joy is in Miss Kent's group. She was a feature writer on the Male high publication. For further description see the "Spectator".

The Hills are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Dillion, 1644 Fountain Park boulevard.

Virginia Bibb is the lovely little lady from Park you've seen around the halls. She was Park's band sponsor.

'We Get Much More Done', Students Say—Recite Two Days Each Week.

According to an article entitled "Education on the March", published in hte January issue of Reader's Digest, two years ago the students of North Bend, Washington high school were told that on the following Monday no bells would ring: they would work as they saw fit. The following Monday the schedule was the same. A month later, the students signed a petition asking for two such study periods a week. They said, "We get much more done". Now, Mondays, and Wednesdays are free study days; Tuesdays and Thursdays are recitation days and Friday is "Achievement Day", when all classes spend their time listening to the discoveries and demonstrations of various pupils.

The high schools of Rochester, N. Y., now give courses for boys in home and family life. They discuss such problems as the father's responsibility in the home, and the behavior of men and women together. The boys visit day nurseries to see how young children are taken care of. They are taught how to choose clothes and repair them; how to budget expenses, how to buy wisely and economically, and what elements make a balanced diet.

Group Officers

Browning
12B

Earl Clayton, president; Marie Byrd, vice-president; Edna Cooper, secretary; Ruby Brooks, Red Cross representative; Tony Carper, Blue and White representative.

Mrs. Payne
12B

Bob Sanberg, president; John Reed, vice-president; Telema Sutton, secretary; Cleo Thompson, Blue and White representative; Harold Sherskie, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Weigle
11A

Mary Woodward, president; Dorothy Young, vice-president; Hugh Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Mack Whitson, Blue and White representative; Frank Winstead, Red Cross representative.

Miss Gilliam
10A

Jim McAshan, president; Katherine Matthews, vice-president; Pete McLean, secretary; Josephine Makers, Blue and White representative; Elizabeth McKnight, Red Cross representative.

Mrs. Johnson
10B

Joe Phillips, president; Bobby Sams, vice-president; Robert Suffrage, secretary; Margaret Saunders, Red Cross representative.

'February' And 'Labels' Topics For Broadcasts

English and Home Ec Classes Furnish Programs for Week's Broadcasts.

Radio programs for the past week consisted of two skits. Miss Nelle Henry directed Monday's program for the English department, while Guerrant Tatem's Home Ec class conducted Wednesday's broadcast.

The subject for the English classes program was "February". A dramatization was given by Nadine Wilson. "The Forgotten Man" was presented by Clarence Killand, and Mary Ruth Bibb played a violin solo. "The History of Valentine Day" was the subject used by Mable McNiece. Louise Marshall, Janet Martin, G. E. Francis, and Herbert Turner sang "Love's Old Sweet Song". Wilfred Gillenwater gave a talk on "The Life of George Washington". "The Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" and his poems was discussed by Virginia Donovan.

"Education Through the Use of Labels" was the topic of the Home Ec broadcast. The class is taking up labels on goods, how they might or might not be informative.

An article on "Labels" was given by Mary Ruth Bibb. "Buying of Sheets" was discussed by Eileen Leake.

A skit showing the contrast between an educated consumer, was presented by Mary Ruth Bibb, Helen Evans, and Eileen Leake. Mary Ruth also played a violin solo, accompanied by Alice Jean Bounds.

LMU Editor Praises Blue & White Staff

Bill McDonald, who is editor of the Blue and Gray, the bi-weekly publication of Lincoln Memorial University, and former member of the Blue and White staff, recently received a copy of the Blue and White.

In a letter to Miss Emma Becton, Mr. McDonald said that the Blue and White is really a good newspaper, conforming to the highest principles of journalism. He also said that he was in a position to judge as he has been editor of a college newspaper for two years and publicity director for one year. For two summers he edited a country weekly and was on the staff of the Middlesboro Daily.

McDonald was on the staff here with Ralph Wilson, Sid Litch, Martha Brown, Bob Akers, Doug Bean, and Alf Orr.

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