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Puppet Show In Auditorium Today--2:15

'Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer' to be Presented by C. Roy Smith's Marionettes.

THREE PERFORMANCES

Pupils Attending Performance Will Be Excused From Sixth Period Class.

"Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer", a super-marionette production, will be given in the auditorium this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. It is produced, staged, and acted by C. Roy Smith's Olvera street marionettes, and is sponsored by the City Teachers' Art and Health clubs. The price is fifteen cents for students and teachers and thirty-five cents for adults.

The schedule will run today as usual. Pupils having tickets will be excused from sixth period class or study hall. The next performance will begin at 3:30 o'clock. This will be given for the grade students, and then an evening performance at 7:30 o'clock.

The show is divided into two major parts. Part one is to be "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer". The movie stars impersonated by the puppets in this act are:

"Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer"

Puppet cast .....Movie Stars
Mammy ..... Kate Smith
Lemuel .....Step'n Fetchet
Tom Sawyer.....Jackie Cooper
Tom Sawyer..... Jackie Cooper
Huck .....Mickey Rooney
Aunt Polly.....Edna May Oliver
Becky Thatcher.....Shirley Temple
Sidney .....Jackie Searles

Boys, Negroes, Indians, Spaniards, etc.

PROGRAM

Time—About 1850

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P. T. A. SPEAKER

DR. RUTH STEPHENS, member of U. T. social science department, who is to speak to the K. H. S. P. T. A. February 17.

Dr. Ruth Stephens To Speak At P T A

Speaker is Member of U. T. Faculty—Mrs. Harvey Nickerson to Give Talk.

Dr. Ruth Stephens, of the U. T. social science department, will be the main speaker at the next meeting of the P. T. A., February 17 in the auditorium. Her topic will be "Current Events in Relation to Peace".

The business meeting will begin at 3:15, during which Mrs. Harvey Nickerson will give a ten minute report of "Forty Years of Service of the P. T. A."

Dr. Stephens' speech will follow at 3:45.

Mrs. Gordon Powers, P. T. A. president, reports that the last book exchange was more successful than that of last fall. She urges all students who left books in the exchange which were not sold to ask for them in the bank. Money for books sold through the exchange may be secured in the office.

Blue & White Reporters Interview Scottish Singers

Running like a chicken with its head cut off, yours truly waited what seemed like an hour before she could even get near Chief Nimmo and his Scotch quartet.

Dressed in typical Scotch clothing, kilts and such, Chief Nimmo gladly gave an interview to two young reporters.

Nimmo, head of the troop, wore the Scottish coat of arts with three large diamonds and also on which a sapphire cross of St. Andrews shone brightly. This was estimated at $1,000. It has been handed down through the past seven generations.

Howard Benedict, first tenor, explained in his typical Scottish accent that he represented a royal steward.

George Rule, second tenor, wore British red coat, a resemblance of that used in the revolutionary war with a Cameron kilt.

Louis Smith, baritone, garbed in a regular officer's uniform with a green kilt (and could he swing it!) explained that he had studied voice for two years under the famous Metropolitan opera star, Floyd Jones.

Chief Nimmo, after explaining that his troop had toured the United States and Mexico for the past three years, stated:

"For the first time in my career, I'd glad that I didn't bring my sons because I'm afraid that you Southern girls would have kept them."

Last year, they toured the Pacific coast, appearing before twelve audiences. At San Diego they met the faces of 5,000 people.

"Next fall," said Chief Nimmo, "we intend to tour Scotland, on request of Scotch royalty. We hope to go to London and see the ex-King Edward before he marries Wally Simpson."

Chief Nimmo explained that the Scotch are a most refined class of people who are much opposed to divorces.

When asked by the reporter what he thought of Scottish thrift, Nimmo replied saucily, "It can't be beat!" Although this was disproven when he displayed his generosity by letting the reporters wear two expensive Scottish headgears.

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Kreiger, Shown, Maher Debate For K H S Today

To Discuss Power and Light Utilities With Middlesboro Opponents.

"Resolved that electric power and light utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," is the subject used by the K. H. S. debating team, composed of Stuart Maher, Kyle Shown, and Marvin Kreiger.

The first debate was held Tuesday, February 10, at Farragut high school. Kyle Shown and Stuart Maher made up the team for Knoxville high school. They were supposed to take the negative, but fifteen minutes before starting the debate they had to change to the affirmative. Although they had to change at the last minute, the judge openly acknowledged the fact that the K. H. S. team had a stronger case and was much better represented. This was a non-decision debate where a critic judge gave constructive criticism to both teams.

There will be a return debate with Farragut high school Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 P. M. in the Assembley Hall. The K. H. S.

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Thespians To Give 'Speed' Next Week

"Speed", a comedy in three acts by Wilber Braun, will be given at K. H. S., Wednesday, February 17, at 8 o'clock, by the Thespians.

The leads are portrayed by Richard Millan, Thelma McGhee, Betty Jane Morrison, and Bill Browder. Other members of the cast are Charles Sprankle, Alice Marie Gray, Ollie Mae Thompson, and Noreene Powers. John Roberts also has a minor part.

Student directed by John Roberts, "Speed" concerns the incidents that occur at "Barge Inn", which is run by a Mrs. Emma Lambert. Her young and charming daughter, Enid, is devoted to outdoor sports and athletics, so that when Slim Williams, a local youth, proposes to her, she tells him that the only boy she would ever consider has to be a real athlete. Slim proposes to prove that he can live up to her desires by going into training for the forthcoming race of the track meet.

Following this, many comical situations arise until a certain Rollo Jones, who thinks that he is in bad health and enjoys thinking it, enters the same race of the track meet for the same purpose as Slim.

"And then the fun begins! No matter how vivid the imagination is it would be hard to stretch it to the place where one can understand how a person can become embroiled in so much hot water. The last act is a veritable mine of laughs. Mr. Braun has written his usual sparkling dialogue and the lines fairly crackle with crispness," stated director Robert.

Tickets can be bought from any Thespian for ten cents; the price of admission will be fifteen cents at the door.

"Speed" will also be given at Ball Camp school on February 19 and at Ramsey school on February 20.

K H S Journalists To Take Professionals' Jobs For Day

KHS Band Plays At B. S. A. Circus

High School Boys and Band Take Active Part In Scout Program.

To interest more boys in scouting the Knoxville Council Boy Scouts of America presented at U. T. memorial gymnasium a Boy Scout Circus Tuesday night.

At the beginning of the program while the K. H. S. band played a march, representatives from the various troops marched on the floor accompanied by members of the council and boys about to become scouts.

The evolution of the flag of the United States was narrated by K. H. S. student David Coulter and an ex-student James Wilson, while the different flags were carried across the floor.

Franklin Allen, band member, was official bugler. The band was also well represented among Eagle Scouts being invested, with Tom Watts, Martin Black, and Jonathan Conner among those receiving this rank. Many K. H. S. students took active part in the circus.

B &W Gives Theatre Party For Two Groups

Manager Street, new manager of the chain of Wilbey-Kinely theatres, complimented the home groups of Miss Emma Becton and J. C. Lowery by a theatre party at the Tennessee Wednesday afternoon. These groups were honored because of their 100 percent subscription to the Blue and White.

The picture, "Winterset", starring Margo and Burgess Meredith, the long-run Broadway play, was playing at the Tennessee.

Poll Of Opinion Goes On Airwaves

The K. H. S. Poll of Opinion, a column appearing in the Blue and White which gives the opinion of K. H. S. students on different current and general subjects, was extended to the air waves last Friday, when, during the social science radio program under the direction of W. T. Miller, a K. H. S. Radio Poll of Opinion was conducted by Ed Mitchell, editor of the Blue and White, and creator of the column, interviewed five prominent K. H. S. students on the question: "What do you think the proper balance of school work, social activity, and rest for a Knoxville high school student is?

Those whom Mitchell questioned on this subject were Margaret Betty Gillespie, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the R. O. T. C.; Bob Johnson, Trojan football player and honor student; Martha Cavaleri, secretary of the senior class; Alvin Smith, Lieutenant Colonel of the K. H. S. R. O. T. C. battalion; Rachael Patterson, president of the Girl Reserves; and Ben St. Clair, president of the senior Hi-Y.

Ed Mitchell to Act as Managing Editor—G. Stuart to be Business Manager.

7TH ANNUAL AFFAIR

Staff Members to Sell Copies at K. H. S. and Other Schools, Wednesday.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Blue and White staff will edit the Knoxville Journal, it has been announced by R. H. Clagett, general manager of the Journal, Robert McNitt, managing editor of the Journal and Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser of the Blue and White. Each of the K. H. S. journalists will serve in the corresponding position to his Blue and White job.

The edition edited by the K. H. S. staff is that which will be issued Wednesday morning, February 17. Copies of the edition will be sold in K. H. S. and the junior high schools that morning by staff members for five cents the copy.

Ed Mitchell, editor of the Blue and White, will replace Robert McNitt as managing editor of the Journal, and Gaines Stuart, business manager of the K. H. S. paper will serve in the stead of H. C. Page as business manager. Allen Bell will serve as circulation manager during the affair.

Each of the Blue and White reporters will accompany the Journal reporters on their respective beats. The Blue and White business staff will solicit advertising for the Wednesday edition of the Journal and the school paper is to receive part of the profits from ads secured by them.

This profit will be added to the sum netted from the sale of the papers, and the entire total is to be placed in the fund to send delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention to be held in New York next month.

The staff will be doing plenty of overtime work next week, as the regular weekly edition of the Blue and White will be published as usual.

Wednesday's edition may be read in study hall, assembly hall, English, and history classes.

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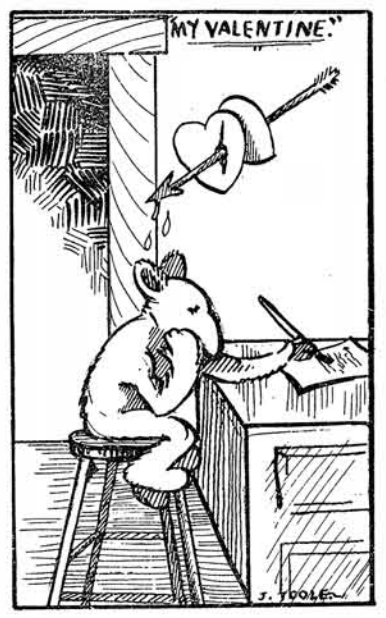

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MENTAL ATTITUDE

Mental Attitude is everything! Mental attitude is the leading factor in the development of the lives and character of the people. One's mental attitude is his means of personally determining right from wrong.

The mental attitude of the population of the world toward general subjects is largely brought about by tradition, but the personal mental attitude of each person is dependent on the person's enviroment, rearing, and personal needs.

The statement that one's mental attitude is his means of personally determining right from wrong,is especially applicaple to modern circumstances and conditions.

In Knoxville, the public and the law enforcement agencies have developed the mental attitude that "roscoe" machines are highly detrimental, and all "roscoe" machines, which work on the "pull down handle" principle, are promptly confiscated. At the same time, the city is well filled with machines operating on the same "pay-off" system as the outlawed type, except for the fact that they are played as a "pin ball" machine. The machines pay the same odds, and one seeks the same type of score to win, still they remain unmolested by the law. Mental attitude has developed prejudice feeling against the type of gambling device, not the actual gambling!

The general mental attitude of people is to scorn murder and murderers. A man who kills his fellowman is usually temporarily downcast over his hasty, sinful act. He becomes an outcast of society. Yet, millions of men, all over the world, go to war with the intent to kill, and frequently carry out their intentions during the conflict. These men deal with death, in larger measures than the peacetime murderers, yet they are praised for their bravery by society, and often feel personal satisfaction within themselves for their deeds. In this case, there is not often the temporary feeling of personal downcast. This is the result of a mental attitude brought about by the propaganda of monopolists who promote war. This blemish is camouflaged by the attitude of people toward fighting in a war.

Gambling, by most people, is not considered an honest profession, and people who make their living through the means of gambling are not considered the best of society. Yet, thousands of men make their living by gambling enormous sums in the stock market, and they are termed business men, not gamblers. Mental attitude terms the men of one of these professions a gambler and one a business man. What's the difference?

Hundreds of people who wouldn't actually steal a penny's worth of merchandise will quickly give in to the temptation to underhandedly gaining admission to an event of entertainment. They are stealing the pleasure offered by the entertainment, just as a thief steals merchandise. The space occupied at the entertainment feature is just as dear to the promoter as the merchandise is to the merchant. The "gate-crasher" is just another type of thief, but mental attitude permits this type of larceny without suffering guilty conscience.

And so we could go on giving hundreds of such cases, concerning modern times, where mental attitude changes right from wrong.

Masquerading wrong for right by mental attitude comes about by gradual bargaining with the conscience.

Yes, mental attitude means everything!

Why may not a goose say thus: "All the parts of the universe I have an interest in: the earth serves me to walk upon, the sun to light me; the stars have their influence upon me; I have such an advantage by the winds and such by the waters; there is nothing that yon heavenly roof looks upon so favorably as me. I am the darling of Nature! Is it not man that keeps and serves me?"—Montaigne.

The KHS Poll Of Opinion

DO YOU THINK THAT A SCHOOL OF OUR SIZE SHOULD FURNISH SOAP FOR THE WASH ROOMS?

Richard Miller: I don't think there is any excuse for the lack of soap in the wash rooms of our school. In the other schools, or at least the ones I have attended, soap was furnished. Not only are dirty hands unhealthy, but also hurt one's appearance.

Jim McAshin: One of the biggest schools in the South should certainly have soap. This is the only school I've attended that didn't have soap.

Gilford Blazier: It seems to me a very unsanitary condition.

Charles Munnich: As dirty as the school is we certainly need soap. Germs are easily passed around with dirty hands.

Walter Blaufield: I think a school of this size should at least have soap for the pupils. The cost of soap is very small in comparison to the harm that may be done as a result of lack of it.

Herbert Newman: I certainly think we should have soap as dirty and sooty as it is in this school. And in some of the washrooms the water cannot even be turned on.

The Spectator

Nick Bowden's theme song to Jean Reeder is, "When I'm With You".

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Walter Blaufeld can't make up his mind between Virginia Bibb and that attractive brunette, Helen Thomas.

—o—

Wonder why Ida Lee goes to Chattanooga so often — its a pity she has to go so far for her romancing.

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From some of Wendell Moore's notes he writes in physics: I love Mildred, Margaret, and Mary, but I love Mary best. Mary Woodward in case you didn't guess.

Poor Marvin Sink surely has it bad over Mildred Polk.

—o—

And have you noticed Captain Gene Tate's sudden interest in his sponsor, Ruth Long?

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Bill Luttrell just loves to have his name in this column—he told me so.

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Say! Wont this Acuff-Brakebill romance ever break up?

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Katherine Briscoe is overjoyed because Charlie Vance has returned from Georgia.

—o—

Louise Featherston seems to be doing O. K. with Joe Dearing.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

At the Junior Cotillion Tea last Saturday given at MARGARET PORTWOOD'S, "swing" skirts seemed to be the rage. MARGARET was perfectly adorable in a black taffeta "swing" model. I also saw CHARLOTTE ENGLAND, MARY RUTH BIBB, and ELOIS OWENS who seemed to be enjoying the tea. MARY ALLISON FRIERSON, president, wore black with white collar and cuffs.

Seen At The Tea Dance

The decorations of the gym are as cute as they can be. There is "Mickey and Minnie Mouse", "The Three Pigs", "Donald Duck", "Clarabella", and many other "Mother Goose Land" characters. Kay Kyser and his orchestra offering his scintilating dance rhythms has just begun. As I walk around looking for someone to dance with, I bump into BETTY CARTER and FRED RAMSEY; Betty seems to be talking Fred to death, so I relieve him. After BOB McCLELLAN breaks, I spot RACHAEL PATTERSON and JOHN CRUZE; they seem to be having a swell time. Rachael, secretly, told me that she had a big crush on Ish Kabibble and I don't blame her. As MARVIN SINK breaks on me, I turn around and see RALPH BURKHART and LORETTA KEENER "trucking"; since I especially like fast music as well as Loretta, I break and have the time of my life "trucking" away my cares with that sweet bundle of personality. Kay has his "Glee Club" sing a couple of songs and only fifteen minutes remain. Time sure has passed fast. Kay just announced the last no-break; as I rush to find my date for the last no-break, I see ED MITCHELL and BARBARA BROWN ready to start, SUSAN BUCHANNAN is looking for FRANK BROWN, MARGARET PORTWOOD can't find her date, BARBARA THOMAS asks me if I've seen her date, BETTY CHAMBERS is all confused, and at last I find my date. The music starts and to my surprise and delight the song is my favorite, "Good Night My Love". By the way, it was first over the nation last week. Kay ends the dance by having his boys play their theme song.

KADET KOLUMN

Results of the weekly inspection for both second and third year men and first year men are as follows:

Second and Third Year

Company A

First place: Ed Manning, Joel Whitten; second place: Kyle Crowther.

Company B

First place: John Crews; second place: Louis Smith.

Company C

First place: Ben St. Clair; second place: Charles Earnest.

Company D

First place: Robert Sandberg, Herbert Morgan, Mike Shoemaker; second place: Ed Daugherty, Earl Clayton.

First Year Cadets

Company A

None.

Company B

First place: E. T. Collingsworth; second place: Ben Williams.

Company C

First place: Martin Davis; second place: Thomas May.

Company D

First place: Julain Link, Howard Hubbs, and David Henard; second place: None.

At The Theatres

Top notch pictures will start the theatres off for some real hits this week.

Everyone is waiting to see the darling Deanna Durbin, child sensation of Eddie Cantor's radio program. Her charming soprano voice will thrill you with the latest song hits in "Three Smart Girls" at the Tennessee today and Saturday.

The Riviera brought the popular novel "The Last of the Mohicans", to the screen yesterday and it will continue until Saturday. Randolph Scott heads the cast, co-starred with Binnie Barnes.

Buck Jones, in another western thriller, will appear at the Strand today and tomorrow, in "Ride 'em Cowboy".

"Old Hutch" is without a doubt a film you must not miss. Wallace Berry, as a ne'r-do-well, finds $100,000. This is the beginning of an exciting adventure. What would you do with the money? Hide it, spend it? See what "Old Hutch" does and how he does it!

School Daze

By Barbara Rule

Songs of Woe

A Fine Romance! Said the Small Town Girl, as she related her sad story to her two good friends, the Lady in Red and the Beautiful Lady in Blue. Night and Day I am in Solitude, when My Romance could be so full of Robins and Roses! A Star Fell Out of Heaven when it was June in January, and I was Alone.

Barbara Rule

But the next thing I knew The Man I Love was Dancing In The Dark with me. We were Neath The Silver Moon on the Beach At Bali-Bali and he said to me: "When you look the Way You Look Tonight, I Can't Escape From You."

But then I had Green Eyes because Rose Marie was flirting with him. The next day After Sunset he was Ridin' High and said to me: "I'd love The Money And You, but give me Rose Marie!

I've Got You Under My Skin, I thought, and It's A Sin To Tell A Lie, so I gathered up my pride and went back to My Old Kentucky Home. There I palled around with The Mounties and hoped the news would reach him.

So now If We Never Meet Again I'll still say to the Man On The Flying Trapeze, Lover, Come Back To Me!

—o—

She Wouldn't Budge

I met her at an auction sale,
And tried to make her go with me,
And though she'd drunk from keg and pail,
I couldn't budget that Model-"T"!

—o—

She isn't my best girl, just necks best!

—o—

Love in the Print Shop

"May I print a kiss on your lips?", I said.
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press and rather guess
We printed a full edition.

"One edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout,
So again on the press the form we placed
And we got some extras out!

—o—

Cheerables

I lie awake at dawn and think
How sad it is all over town
Lie other freezing souls like me
Who have to put the window down!

George Coile seems to be taking over Beverly Fischer—or shall we say, has already taken over?

Try a Cup of Delicious
HOT CHOCOLATE
— At —
Watauga Drug Store
Tel. 3-5442 Gay at Magnolia
Prompt Free Delivery

2 For 1
This Ad and 5c good for
2 Glasses
Tabe's Orange.
Tabe's, 623 S. Gay
See Our Beautiful
Valentine Heart Boxes

Valentine Candy
FANCY MINTS
NEW PARTY CAKES
— At —
Lem Anderson Company
322 Union Avenue

Blue Cagemen Defeat Central And Alcoans

Hand Central High First Loss of Season—Gresham Hall Scene of Local Tussle.

ALCOA WEAK

Trojan Subs Play Entire Game Against Inexperienced and Small Outfit.

Opening with a fllurry of baskets, Knoxville's determined band of Trojan basketeers continued their undefeated march by overwhelming the Central high Bobcats, 31-16, Monday night in Gresham Hall. Alcoa was also added to the list of victims Tuesday afternoon, 19-8. The entire game was played by the Trojan substitutes.

Captain Puss Hodge and Lincoln Remine led the scoring attack against Central, each having eleven points. Walter Gaines played the outstanding floor game for the winners before going out via the foul route in the second half. Luttrell, Higdon, and Clark also were brilliant on both the offense and defense. Young and Griffith were outstanding for the Bobcats.

Marvin Sink led the scoring for the subs against Alcoa Tuesday afternoon, and John "Doc" Clark, new ace for the Trojans, led in the defensive work.

Health Chats

By B. E. Sharp

FALSE ADVERTISEMENTS

How are young folks to know what to do when so much conflicting information sounds into their ears every night over radio and elsewhere? Their eyes also are filled with information, some reliable and much false. It is too costly to experiment with false advertisements.

Is it sound information that cigarettes steady your nerves and are good for your digestion because broadcasting systems allow this false information broadcast by tobacco companies for a large sum of money? Scores of tests have been made all of which prove tobacco is injurious in exactly the respects above mentioned, and many others. Which shall you believe?

Is it reasonable that quacks have cure-all bottled up for all bodily ailments, because they tell you you are not sleeping well and have indigestion. and constipation? Wouldn't it be more reliable to consult a licensed physician who has studied your body for years?

The quack will tell you to take his herbs and drink plenty water, eat spinach, exercise, and perform regular habits of sleep, rest, elimination, and you will recover rapidly. Do all these last performances and save the price of the drug and you get the same results.

How much scientific basis has such false doctrine as we hear, that our minds will be read and relieved of all problems of worry if we will send a dollar? The greatest psychologists of America don't claim to do such silly wonders.

Have you seen your local doctor's name at the end of advertisements recommending strong drink for curing ails or is it Dr. Doe from Hickville, South America?

When cure-alls are manufactured, the American Medical Association will know it. Your library books and magazines will carry it.

When alcohol becomes food or drink for man, our governments will recommend its consumption.

When cigarettes steady our nerves and aid our digestion, science will know it and report it.

Upon what is your reasoning based?

SPORT DOPE

Basketeers Prepare For Tourney Among 14th District Teams

By Fred Owens

With only one week remaining before the fourteenth district tournament, the Knoxville Trojans have turned their agile shooting eyes toward the tournament and are preparing as never before to again capture the crown and the championship. Last year practically the same team represented the Trojans in the tournament held at Alcoa in which the Young high Yellowjackets feil victims in the final game to our boys. But this year with another year's experience behind them and a few capable and dependable reserves, the boys in blue have established one of the most remarkable and expressive records ever recorded by a Knoxville high school basketball team.

Fred Owens

Starting the season in the slow, usual manner, the Blue and White basketeers not only now present a fast strong defense, but appear to improve with each game.

Unless unseen difficulties arise, the Trojans are headed for the district championship and have the best chance in years of capturing the long sought regional championship.

OBSTACLE OVERCOME

Picture yourself as a boy at the age of ten, told by the physicians that you had no chance whatsoever of walking again. This is exactly the position that confronted Glenn Cunningham, the greatest living miler in the world today.

While doing his daily work of building the fire in his neighbor school one morning, Cunningham and his smaller brother were the victims of an explosion of the stove, unaccounted for by the school authorities. Unable to walk, Glenn was given a pair of crutches. After a while growing tired of the crutches, he would hobble around the house without their aid. Finally, after a tireless effort on the part of the youngster, he was able to walk to and from school. Months later his legs began to function more smoothly and he started running at least a quarter of a mile a day.

Now, due to remarkable courage and spirit displayed in overcoming the most heart breaking obstacles that make success in an undertaking more difficult, two of the finest legs in the track world stands unchallenged today as the world's ace miler.

ODDS AND ENDS

Sammy Baugh, sensation passing star of Texas Christian University, is offered the freshman coaching job of football, basketball, and track by that institution. . . . Steve Reid of Northwestern received five gold footballs, two gold watches, two blankets, two sweaters, and one leather jacket as a result of his All-American honors last year. . . . Stuart Martin, star rookie second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, is expected to be able to leave the hospital next week after suffering over a month with an absessed appendix. . . . Did you know—That ten years ago Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was fighting for his life with a severe case of blood poisoning? . . . And Bill Tilden was named No. 1 tennis player for the seventh straight year?

Company Winners Clash For Title

The winner of next Tuesday's game between Company A and Company D will decide the championship of the Military League. Both teams are undefeated and a fight to the finish is expected.

In last Tuesday's games Company D, led by Andy Monas, who scored thirty points and is labeled as a future Trojan star, completely trounced Company B, 50-7. Lippner with seventeen points, also played a great game for the winners.

Company A continued its undefeated march by defeating Company C, 26-18. Watts with seventeen points, again led his team in the scoring department, followed by Smith with seven; Bowman led the scoring for the losers with seven points.

Dorothy Duggan seems to be falling mighty hard for Frank Pate. What's wrong with Penn, Dot?

Girls' Basketball Tourney Progresses

Madeline Stahl's, Janet Martin's, Mable Dye's, Frances Ogden's Teams Battle.

With the first rounds of girls' basketball team completed, the winning teams are advancing to the second rounds with growing competition. Madeline Stahl's team played Janet Martin's team February 11, after having defeated Alice Jean Brehm's team 14-2. Mable Dye's team, which defeated Ruth Maples team 4-0, played Frances Ogden's team Thursday. Dot Young's team will play the winners of yesterday's game between Fay Griffin and Helen Darst February 10.

All girls planning to join the swimming club, which meets every Wednesday during the spring at the Y. W. C. A. must have a medical examination signed by their physican written the past year. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, February 17, at the Y. W. under the direction of Miss Beatrice Mathers. Points toward a scholl emblem are given for accomplishments in swimming and diving.

Goodness! Linda Carson dated Bobby McClellan for six years. What caused the split-up, Linda?

—o—

Dot Seymour dated one of the boys in Kay Kyser's orchestra. Good going, Dot.

Trojans Battle Maroons Tonite In Asheville

Blue and White Cagesters Will Defend Perfect Record Against Ashevillians.

TWICE DEFEATED

Maroons Now Hold Victories Over Tech High of Atlanta, and Carolina Freshmen.

With an undefeated record and seventeen straight victories behind them, Knoxville high school's scrappy Trojans battle Asheville high's twice defeated Maroons tonight in the Asheville high gymnasium.

The Maroons have been defeated only by Knoxville in high school circles. The other defeat was suffered at the hands of the Wake Forest freshmen. Without the services of the first and second string centers on the trip to Knoxville, Asheville will be at full strength tonight and will be out to end the long winning streak of the strong Trojans.

Coach Wilson Collins said before departing for Asheville that the veteran five of Hodge, Gaines, Remine, Higdon, and Luttrell will start against the Maroons.

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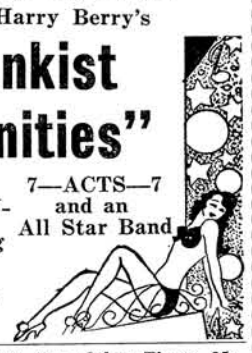

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

Hi-Y clubs of Knoxville high met at the Y. M. C. A. last night to acquaint the new members with the club procedure. John A. Walker, assistant principal of K. H. S., addressed the club with "The Relation of the Hi-Y to the School". Leonard F. Hurley, of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "The Relation of the Hi-Y to the Y. M. C. A."

The initiation of the new members will be concluded next Thursday with the induction ceremonies.

Other fixed dates are: The Hi-Y dance, April 23; Mothers' night, April 29; and, the combined banquet, May 4.

The Senior Hi-Y's best girl's night will be April 4, while the junior and sophomore clubs will entertain their best girls April 18.

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NAHHEEYAYLI mid-winter dances really were a success this year. In spite of them being at the Hill, ever so many K. H. S. students were dancing to the music of Kay Kyser in a veritable toyland.

At the first dance, Thursday evening, Ruth Long in red velvet, Katherine Briscoe in black crepe, and Inez Clayton in white net, were watching the intricate grand march.

Mary Eleanor Acuff and Mildred Polk were the breath of spring in the most adorable little prints at the tea dance Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, and at the last dance, Friday evening, some of the multicolored balloons which formed the ceiling were released, and Julia Early, Susan Buchanan, and Mary Ruth Bibb were all intent on reaching one.

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ELIZABETH Ann is the name given by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bryant to their baby daughter, born Saturday morning, February 6, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Bryant, a member of the history department of Knoxville high school and adviser of the 37A class, stated that he intends to call her Betty Ann for short, and that she is the future "Miss K. H. S."

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JUNIOR Cotillion gave a tea from four to six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Margaret Portwood for the new members, who are Patsy Curtis, Mary Woodward, Elsie Hyde, Rebecca Brown, Edith Craig, and Katherine Rinearson.

Red roses and white carnations with tiny candles placed in the white bowl formed the centerpiece. The candies, mints, sandwiches, and cookies carried out the Valentine color scheme.

Jane Adams, in a wine crepe dress with gold accessories, poured the tea.

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THESPIANS, alumni Thespians, Masquers, and others interested in dramatics attended a dinner given last Friday night at the Fifth Avenue tea room to climax the activities celebrating National Drama week.

After several informal talks, the alumni Thespians, of which fifteen were present, were given time to organize an alumni troop of Thespians and to elect officers which are as follows: Christian Tubbs, president; Louisa Robbins, vice-president; and Evelyn Freels, secretary. The objectives of this organization are to give plays, and in general to promote dramatics in Knoxville.

In conclusion a one-act play, "You Can't Win", by Marianna Allen, was given. It was directed by Clyde Carter, and the cast included Henry Boling, Donald Iddins, and John Burkhart.

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FRENCH club elected officers at their meeting Tuesday, February 2, and made plans for the French radio program.

Alix Smith was elected president; Judith Wilkerson, vice-president; Martha Webb, secretary; Judith Richards, treasurer; Charlotte Colby, song leader; and Mary Ruth Bibb, publicity chairman.

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NATIONAL Honor Society had Rev. Foye G. Gibson, associate pastor of the Central Methodist church, speak on "Poland", where he has visited recently, at the second meeting of the K. H. S. chapter, February 4. Anne Abel was appointed program chairman for the coming term.

Since members of this organization did not receive extra-curricular points last term, plans have been made to hold four meetings during this term so that members may receive these points.

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NEW members of the Student Council who have done the best work during the first and second six weeks of this term have been named for the S. C. honor roll by Miss Helen E. Galbreath.

Those selected were: Nell Hall, Eugenia Franklin, and Charlene Vaughn for their initiative; George Hines, John Bolinger, and Ed Dougherty for their excellent work.

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OPEN Forum used Abraham Lincoln as the subject of the last meeting. Eula Pemberton and Kyle Shown read poems written about him. Eula also gave her reasons why she thought the president of the Forum should receive a bonus.

One debate has been held this week with an out-of-town school, and another will be held tonight.

The debates will all be held on the "Public Utility Question". Those debating for K. H. S. are Marvin Kreign, Stuart Maher, and Kyle Shown.

The following was the schedule for the debates: Tuesday afternoon, Farragut; and tonight, Middlesboro. All the debates have been at Knoxville high school.

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KATONAH club will give a dance tonight at Holston Hills country club from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Tickets are sixty-five cents if bought from a member before tonight, or seventy-five cents at the door.

The Knights' orchestra will play.

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DeMOLAYS will present Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra at Whittle Springs pavillion February 19.

If purchased from a DeMolay before the dance, tickets will be one dollar, or $1.25 at the door.

MORE ABOUT
SCOTTISH SINGERS
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Some of Scottish novelties which they sing are Jean and Lassie O' Mine, in Scottish language.

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Lincoln Is Theme Of Radio Program

Open Forum, directed by C. S. Montgomery, and William Ragsdale's science class will have charge of next week's broadcasts.

Lincoln is the general theme of the Open Forum's program on Monday. Kyle Shown discusses an appreciation of Lincoln, (a) through poetry, (b) through essays, and (3) through biographies. Characteristics of Lincoln as revealed in his life, in his statesmanship, and in his citizenship was related by Marvin Kreiger.

Mr. Ragsdale's class will give a skit, showing Mr. and Mrs. Knoxville coming to visit the science department at K. H. S. George Weese and Davie Smith played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Knoxville.

First, they go to room 114 where two students explain what goes on in that room. Then they visit the biology and chemistry rooms and continue on this way until they cover the entire science department. Others taking part in the program were Mary Wright, Ed Manning, Katherine Bryant, Doris Watts, Louise Mills, Joe Phillips, Paul McCammon, George Hines, Ruth Wallace, and Sarah Adkins.

Two piano solos will be given by Alice Jean Bounds.

MORE ABOUT
DEBATERS
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team will again take the affirmative side.

Friday, February 12, in the Assembly Hall, they will debate with Middlesboro, Kentucky. Students participating in this debate will be Marvin Kreiger 12A and Stuart Maher 12A. The same subject will be used.

Charles Martin, one of the faculty advisers of the Open Forum and head of the debating teams, has received communication from Bruna Jacob, National president of the National Foreign League concerning the Forums joining the League.

The letter stated: "As soon as the obligated minimum requirements are met you will be granted a charter as a chapter of the National Foreign League in Knoxville high school." This is the highest aim of the Open Forum and debaters.

Information has been received from Lallye McCall, district president, regarding the district debating tournament which is held in April at Memphis, Tennessee. The K. H. S. debators will make them eligible for the National Contest held in Denver, Colorado, in May.

"I only hope that the interest now existent within the Open Forum can be projected through the whole school. Students could receive great benefit from these debates by hearing them. It creates a desire to participate on the part of some students who have never been interested. I would like to see crowds attend with the same school spirit and enthuasm with which they attend the fall football games. After all, the questions discussed in the debates are vital in the lives of every student and citizen of America," stated Mr. Martin.

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Long Resigns From Council

Sponsor Had 'Too Heavy a Schedule'—Hazel Blakely Given Position.

Ruth Long, pretty K. H. S. band sponsor, has resigned from the Student Council, a position to which she was elected only a few weeks ago during the recent council election.

Her vacancy has been filled by Hazel Blakely, who took office February 10.

The apparent reason for Ruth's resignation was a heavy schedule with the lack of a study period or the proper amount of time to carry on the council work. In her written resignation submitted to Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser of the council, Ruth writes, "It is with deep regret that I find it necessary to hand in my resignation from Student Council because of a heavy schedule and no study period. Although I have been on the council only a short time I have learned the great work of the council and found the associations with other council members quite pleasant."

Mary Woodward, student council member, told the Blue and White that when Ruth was elected to the council recently, it was not known that she would be elected sponsor of the band. "Her being sponsor of the band requires so much of her time that she cannot successfully carry on both activities," said Mary.

MORE ABOUT
PUPPETS
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Act 1.....Aunt Polly's Backyard
Scene 1—Morning.
Scene 2—Evening.
Act 2.....Inside the Cave
Scene 1—Late afternoon.
Scene 2—One day later.
Act 3.....Aunt Polly's Parlor
That evening.

The second part is to be a "Continental Variety Show", which includes:

1. Balinesian Fantasy.
2. Men on the Flying Trapeze.
3. St. Moritz. Ice Carnival.
4. Hollywood Bowl. Piano Duo.
5. Harlem Lullaby.
6. Madame Obligato.
7. Ballet.
8. Making a Movie.

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Seniors Hold First Meeting

Curtis Gentry Speaks to the Seniors in Assembly Hall Tuesday.

Seniors held their first meeting Thursday in the assembly hall during lower class chapel. C. S. Montgomery, class adviser, took charge and introduced Curtis Gentry, vocational guidance leader at K. H. S., as the speaker.

Mr. Gentry began by defining vocational guidance not as a method of fortune telling to tell what anyone of the seniors might be doing ten years from now, but as a method by which each student can actually see for himself which field of work he is suited.

"In a short while, I will start giving some vocational guidance tests to you seniors. By the results of these tests, I can give each of you a comparative rating in eight different fields of work, so that you can tell how you rate in one field with respect to another. In this way, each of you can get an idea of the field that you would probably be most interested in," Mr. Gentry explained.

According to Mr. Gentry, character and personality are needed more than anything else by the student who expects to enter the industrial world after graduating from high school.

"It would be well for those who intend to go to college to keep this in mind also," he said.

In concluding, Mr. Gentry said, "First, find your vocation and set a goal, then work toward that goal. In doing this, 'hit the line hard'—a favorite saying of Theodore Roosevelt, and don't let up until you've reached that goal which is business success."

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