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## ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST WILL BE CONDUCTED

### Subject to be, 'What America Can Do to Promote World Peace'.

The Knoxville Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced its annual essay contest among senior high school students of Knoxville and Knox county. This is a part of their plan to promote world peace.

An essay between 900 and 1,000 words on "What America Can Do To Promote World Peace" is required of each contestant. Reference books and magazines may be consulted but the writing must be in the contestant's own words.

All pupils enrolled in public schools of Knoxville and Knox county are eligible. Each school must have at least five entrants to be eligible to compete.

The contests will be held in various high schools the week ending April 10, and winning essays must be sent to the office of Supt. Harry Clark or L. H. Brickey on or before April 15.

The name and address of each participant should be placed in a sealed envelope, with a number on the outside of the envelope corresponding to the number on the manuscript.

The first prize will be $5.00; second prize, $3.00; and third prize, $2.00. Duplicate prizes will be given to winners in county high schools and winners in the city high school.

## Gillenwater Sells Most Journals

As a result of the sales of the Knoxville Journal, published last Wednesday by the Blue and White staff, the Blue and White received $43.75 which was half of the sales of the papers. The other half went to the Journal. Wilfred Gillenwater received the prize for selling the most papers, which was given by the circulation department of the Journal. His sales amounted to $4.35. The prize was a moosehead complete home-gym set.

## KHS Journalistic Prodigies Perform Professional Duties

### Radio Programs Are Successful This Week

#### Miss Vaught, Mrs. Powers, Martin Lead Programs.

Radio program for this week have been great successes. The English classes of Miss Vaught took charge of Monday's program. Wednesday, the P. T. A., headed by Mrs. Gordon Powers, conducted the program. Mr. Martin of the Social Science department directed today's program.

"In Bonnie Scotland" was the theme of Monday's broadcast. The Historical Background of Scotland and Her People was the subject of Johnnie La Plant's talk. "Annie Laurie", was rendered as a violin solo by Anna Belle Chitterden, accompanied by Alice Jean Bounds, Larry Partredge gave a sketch of the life of Robert Burns. Poems "For a' That" and "The Baks O'Doon" were recited by Jessie Lou Lan. "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by Louise Marshall, Janice Smith, Herbert Turner, and Jack Hamilton; Nelle Huskisson played the accompaniment.

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### Debaters Lose To Middlesboro

Knoxville high school debating team lost one of its first debates to Middlesboro, Kentucky high's debating team. The topic was: Resolved that the goverment (Municipal and Federal) should own and operate all electric utilites.

Knoxville high upheld the affirmative, while Middlesboro defended the negative.

The debaters were: K. H. S.: Marvin Kreiger and Stuart Maher; Middlesboro: Herbert Silvers and Lee Faris.

The judges were: Dr. J. Horner Slutz, Miss Grout, a University of Tennessee student, and Curtis Gentry.

Middlesboro won after much lightening had been directed to both sides. K. H. S. debators have been invited by Middlesboro, to debate there in the future.

### Mitchell Gives Outstanding Piece of Work—Students Cover Beats.

By Wilfred Gillenwater

Professionals for a day—or rather for a night left Blue and White staff members with more experience and little sleep. The first shift of high school journalists started at noon Tuesday with the last shift leaving the Journal building at 3 a. m. Wednesday.

Upon the writer's arrival at 5 o'clock, he found Margaret Portwood, society editor for Tuesday, leaving with her work complete.

Katherine Briscoe and Ruth Kirby were already puzzled over copy and typing at a mile a minute rate. Both later had their picture taken with delighted grins.

Checking copy in a business-like manner at a large desk were Miss Emma Becton, Martha King, and Sam Fincannon.

A clatter on the steps announced the arrival of Edwine Powers and Barbara Rule with a police court story.

Allen Bell found himself in trouble at Fort Sanders hospital when Henrietta Bowman almost fainted at the sight of a dead body.

Mary Ruth Bibb and Helen Hutchison covered city court and showed they were pleased with the role of professionals.

Criminal court cases received close scrutiny from Lytha Boling and Helen Bales. These two reporters got all they wanted of reporting of that kind.

Agnes Huffstedler interrupted her typing long enough to have her picture taken with a pair of number 12 story book shoes.

The only reporter to rate a front page story was Gertrude Meyer. She covered the business district.

Perhaps the most business looking individual in the entire room was Thelma McGee, news editor, who was also photographed.

Editor Ed Mitchell did the outstanding piece of work of the night. Working quickly and efficiently, he greatly aided the make-up men. Mitchell left the building

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### Trialgeo Society To Make Handbook

Trialgeo Society, through C. F. Fielden, president, selected a committee to make plans for a club handbook at its regular meeting Thursday, February 11. The handbook will contain mathematical games, puzzles, and riddles; a sketch on what the club has achieved in past terms by Miss Gladys Million, club adviser; a sketch on what the school expects of the club, by George P. Turley, head of the mathematics department; the club's purpose; and various other topics of interest to the school and the society.

Members of the handbook committee are: Eugene White, Joel Anderson, Hazel Hicks, and Arthur Peterson.

An entertainment committee composed of Sam Fincannon, Hugh Wilson, and Geraldine Akard was selected to make plans for an entertainment to raise the necessary funds for the production of the handbook, with the understanding that all plans must be approved by Miss Million.

Upon the request of Eugene White, program chairman, a standing committee for the arranging of interesting programs was appointed by Fielden. Those serving on the committee are: Barbara Ford, Joel Anderson, and Herman Silva.

## Edwin F. Edgett Defines 'Book'; 69 Volumes Added To Library

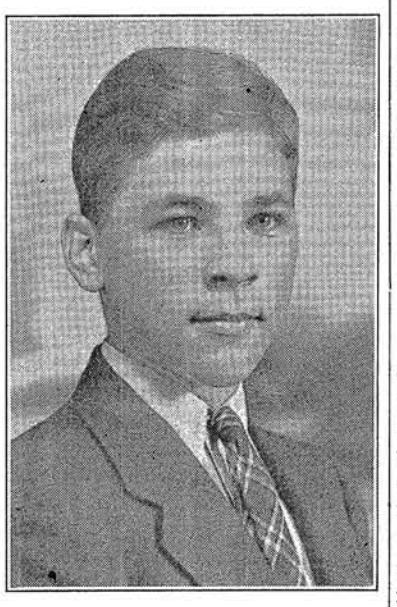
What is a book? Unusal and rather queer question, isn't it? But still it is one that is well worth thought and meditation. Edwin Frances Edgett has an answer to the query in which he explains the different meanings a book can have.

"A book", he says "represents many things to different people. To the printer, it is a combination of paper and ink; to a bookbinder it is made of glue, muslin, paperboards and gold leaf; to a publisher, it is something to produce for the benefit of the author, for the entertainment of the reader, and for the profit to himself; to a bookseller, it is his stock in trade; to an author, it is the product of his mind and the hope of his fame and fortune; to a reader — well, to a reader I could not tell you what a book is if I talked to you for a whole evening or indeed for many evenings. Once upon a time, when books were rare, a book was a treasure to be hoarded, and frequently to be kept under lock and key. Now, when books are common, not many of them are treasures, except to those who have the collecting instinct and hobby, and who acquire books not so much for what they contain as for what they do to increase the size and value of libraries.

"But after all, the first and foremost purpose of a book is its reading. To all these people I have just enumerated, no matter what may be their business or professional interest in a book, it is something to be read. We are all of us, especially in these times of the making of many books, voluminous readers of newspapers and magazines when we should be reading books, for the latter's contents are more lasting and more varied than the contents of magazines and newspapers."

The K. H. S. library offers students various reading material on numerous subjects. Only recently sixty-nine new books were obtained and placed on the shelve. The books cover subjects from sociology and natural sciences to the various phases of art and literature. Several books of travel and history, as well as biographys and fiction are included in the collection.

### Honor Society Head



ARTHUR PETERSON, President of the K. H. S. Honor society, who, accompanied by other officers and the adviser of the club, left this morning for Middlesboro.

## H. S. Officers Visit Middlesboro Service

Accepting an invitation from Middlesboro, Kentucky, the officers and adviser of the K. H. S. chapter of the National Honor Society left this morning at 5:30 o'clock to attend the initiation services of their Honor Society Chapter at the school at 8 o'clock.

Arthur Peterson, president of the K. H. S. chapter, Marianna Allen, vice-president; Rachael Patterson, secretary; and Len Broughton, treasurer, attended with Miss Henrietta Weigel who drove her car.

Although the invitation did not state it, Miss Weigel understood the service to be the first of its kind held at Middlesboro high school.

## KHS Boys Return From Flooded Area

Home after twenty-two days of guard service in the Ohio flood area, four Knoxville high boys are again settling down in the harness of tedious studies. The boys, namely Bill King, Weston Hyde, Jonny Butler, and Charles Rogers, were called into the flooded district with company F of the National Guards stationed here.

The guard unit was stationed at Union City, Tennessee, near the Mississippi. They were placed there to help move refugees in case a near-by heavily laden levee broke. As it was, time was heavy on their hands and they went to moving pictures to while away the hours.

According to Bill King, one of the four, and senior class director, the most unpleasant job they had was to take turns answering the telephone. The telephone calls consisted mainly of long-distance messages concerning food and supplies.

Bill King also reported that the refugees were well taken care of in this district.

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## MISS COLE'S GROUP SIGNS 100% FOR B & W

Miss Rebecca Cole's 10A group went 100 per cent in Blue and White subscription last Friday. This is the third group to do this this term.

Miss Emma Becton's and J. C. Lowry's 12A, 100 per cent groups, saw "Winterset" as guests of Manager Street of the Tennessee theatre, last Wednesday.

Miss Cole's group will also be given a party later in the term.

## SAMS SELECTS SPRING PLAY FOR MASQUERS

### 'Taming of the Shrew' Will Be Presented in April— Tryouts Today.

Shakespeare's immortal "Taming of the Shrew" has been chosen by O. E. Sams to be presented by the Masquers club approximately during the first week in April. Tryouts are to be held this afternoon in the auditorium after school.

"The revival of Shakespeare in the last two years has been enormous. There are two of his plays on Broadway now, and just recently two "Hamlets" were playing there at the same time. The success of all of these productions has been acclaimed by many critics and even the public," Mr. Sams added.

The acting edition of the "Taming of the Shrew" that is being used has abridged the playing in four acts. Originally, it was in five acts, and one performance lasted three and one-half hours, but since it has been shortened. It is of regular evening performance length.

The play is to be in costume. Some of the costumes will be made, others will be ordered. Four scenery sets are to be used, and special effort will be put forth to make them very beautiful. This production will be as well organized as possible with such committees as those for costumes, scenery, properties, and others.

"We are going to try our level best to make 'The Taming of the Shrew' the most interesting and beautiful dramatic achievement ever presented at Knoxville high school. We also are going to give Shakespeare as much as possible."

"The English department will probably recognize this production either as parallel work or in some other way," stated Mr. Sams.

## Class Rings Will Be Delivered In April

Another order for the senior class rings was sent February 15. The rings ordered before or on this date will be delivered in April.

The ring is gold with a sardonyx stone and the regular K. H. S. seal, with a Trojan on one side and the year on the other.

The rings come in two patterns, the girls' and the boys'. The girl's ring is $6.00; the boy's plated gold ring, $6.00; and the solid gold $9.00.

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## SIX YEARS, TOO LONG

In the latest issue of the American magazine, appears an article written by Frank R. Kent, entitled "Roosevelt's Big Chance". In the article, Mr. Kent says President Roosevelt has an excellent opportunity to alter the laws governing the presidential term, and have the president serve a six year term with no election to a second term. Mr. Kent suggests that Mr. Roosevelt take advantage of his opportunity.

May we disagree with Mr. Kent. Four years is enough time to find out if the president is going to help the nation or retard its progress. If he can't show signs of progress in four years, then it's time to get a new man. If he does show signs of progress in four years, eight years is not too long for him to serve as the highest official of the land.

## WE WERE 'IT' FOR A DAY

Last Wednesday's issue of the Knoxville Journal was edited by the staff of this high school paper.

Our reporters traveled about the city with Journal reporters to gather the news; our headline writers wrote headlines for the news gathered; our business staff sold advertising space for the issue; and our editors wrote editorial comments for the editorial pages of the edition.

We feel that we were successful with our tasks, and that during the few short days we worked on the Journal, we learned much, not only pertaining to journalism, but things which will be helpful in life, regardless of the type of profession.

We consider it quite remarkable that a group of high school students with only an eighteen week course in journalism could fall in line with the routine of a professional paper as did the staff members. Very little credit is given to the students for this feature, however.

The editor feels that credit should go to the instructor of the journalism class, Miss Emma Becton, who is also faculty adviser to the Blue and White. We feel that Miss Becton has acquired excellent efficiency in teaching the course, when she can cover the fundamentals of a profession so well in so short a time.

The Blue and White wishes to thank the Knoxville Journal for allowing its staff the privilege of editing a professional publication. The things we learned and the practice we obtained are of excellent value.

Thanks for everything.

## THREE TRUE PROVERBS

"Speak of the devil and he always appears"; "The first hen to cackle, laid the egg"; "It's the truth that hurts". We don't know who originated these three proverbs or sayings, but whoever the persons were who did, no matter who you are or where you are, dead, or alive—we wish to highly comcompliment you. Truer words were never spoken!

Many modern detectives frequently use the principles set forth in these gems to base their deductions on, and many psychologists use the principles as theories for their profession. Even more extensive value for the sayings, however, is in man's everyday business and social life.

Speak, or publish facts concerning the illegitimacy of the practices of a person or group of persons: Don't state who the persons are, however. Then watch them appear from all sides to deny charges.

Speak or publish facts concerning the wrongdoings of one person out of several: Don't name the actual individual you are referring to; just make it known that one out of a specific number is guilty of the practice. The guilty party feels guilty and immediately on finding himself the layer of the egg begins to cackle.

Falsely charge a person with evil and he takes only steps to clear himself of the charge, but truthfully charge him with evil he has actually committed and his drastic actions immediately proves that the charge was a true one.

The world is conscious of its sins, and it doesn't like to be reminded of them.

## The KHS Poll Of Opinion

DO YOU THINK THAT KNOXVILLE SHOULD HAVE SUNDAY MOVIES?

Rachael Patterson, President of the Senior Girl Reseres: I do not approve of Sunday movies because they tend to break down the sacredness of the Sabbath.

Alvin Smith, Lieutenant Colonel: Six other days in the week one may attend the movies. I do not think it is necessary to have them on Sunday.

Esther Alexander, Honorary Lieutenant Major: I believe that charity movies are a scheme to get Sunday movies permanently, and I do not approve of them.

Mary Eleanor Acuff: Although I have attended several Sunday movies, I do not think them absolutely correct. If they are for charity o. k., but if not—NO.

Gaines Stuart, Business Manager of the Blue and White: I think Sunday movies are all right. This charity idea is just a farce.

## The Spectator

**Advice to the Lovelorn**

Dearest Julie,

Maybe it's the warm breeze that is blowing or maybe it's the tiny green leaves all around—but anyway I've decided to fall in love again! Now, Julie I know you are quite experienced in such lines so I would like your opinion on just who I should make a victim for my charm.

The Charmer

Dear Charmer,

Personally I think it's a wonderful idea to fall in love. Now would you like the nice blond type such as Bob Johnson or would you prefer someone with a vivid personality like Bill Luttrell? If you like the night life pretty well, you might select Carl Navarre or if you like sitting at home by the fire side I would recommend John Burkhart or Alvin Smith.

But if you are bent on getting one of those tall fellows, handsome as well, you might find Arthur Slaten quite nice. Still if you want someone more your size, I think Sam Fincannon, Bill Householder, or Kayo Robeson would be ideal. But if you are a lover of beautiful, red curly hair, J. Bolin is the man for you! Take your pick—they'rs all swell fellows.

Julie

—o—

Helen Argubright says it's real love this time. Who's the lucky boy?

## *Trilly Says--*

**By Trilly the Trilobite**

Say these KATONAH girls certainly can put on a dance. If you failed to go last Friday night, you really missed a treat. I saw MARY ELEANOR ACUFF, president coming in with PAUL BRAKEBILL, JULIA FREELS with BOB ALLEY, MARGARET PORTWOOD with LESTER ELGIN (this case is getting serious), and JANE ADAMS with NATHAN DOUGHERTY.

Everybody seemed to be having trouble Saturday night. As I came out of the show, I saw FRANK BROWN with LAURA HALL BAUMAN, who was vainly trying to locate DOUG LOVEJOY and MARY FRIERSON. A little before that, I saw DOT SEYMOUR and her boy-friend from Lenoir City stalled on Gay Street—(Of all places for that to happen), believe it or not, something had happened to the starter. And on top of all that, the boys that didn't have dates (the less fortunate) were trying to get results on the new telephone craze.

These KNIGHT'S OF ODIN really believe in double-dating or should I say just making a party of it. Sunday night I saw FRANK PATE with DOT DUGGAN, BAIRD RICHARDS with CHARLIE VANCE with KATHERINE BRISCOE. But I understand that a couple of "stag" Knights tried to bust up the little "party".

I understand that the city is in debt so I have a suggestion to make—Put parking meters on the U. T. farm bridge, and I'll wager that the city will be out of debt within four moon-light nights.

I hear that JOAN BARKER has come back to Knoxville and has entered school here. Even though I haven't seen her since her arrival, I still remember how she looked in dear ole 7B at Boyd. Boys, you better look her up.

## KADET KOLUMN

After a close weekly inspection Tuesday, the following cadets were awarded places:

**Second and Third Year Cadets**

Company A

First place: Joel Whitten, Lowell Hill. Second place: David Coulter, J. A. Wallace.

Company B

First place: John Crews. Second place: Larry Partredge, Louis Smith, Ralph Stair.

Company C

First place: Charles Earnest, James Bowman. Second place: Clay Wright, Ben St. Clair.

Company D

First place: Bill Brown. Second place: Herbert Morgan, Robert Sandberg.

Band

First place: Perry Williamson. Second place: Wilfred Gillenwater.

**First Year Cadets**

Company A

First place: Charles Matthews, Wallace Edwards. Second place: Rex Cole, David Walker, Eldon Wishart.

Company B

First place: E. F. Collinsworth. Second place: Howard Bye.

Company C

First place: Jack Woodey. Second place: Thomas May.

Company D

First place: Howard Hobby, Walter Blaufield. Second place: David Henard.

Band

First place: Allen Atkin.

## School Daze

**By Barbara Rule**

Everyone knows of the Hartford Wits, I'm sure. Well, I've heard so many clever things this week from our own smart student body that I think we should organize the K.H.S. Wits just for special humor-born people. Here are two of the quick replies heard in class rooms last week:

**Barbara Rule**

Miss Million: "What is a tangent?"

Smart Boy (Number one in our new club): "A colored man."

Miss Million: "What!?"

Boy: "Sure! A tan gent."

—o—

The English class was discussing the fact that the Blue and White would edit the Journal on Wednesday. Someone suggested that they should have a lottery. Christine Monday piped up with: "We already have a 'loitery'." (Christine should be the second charter member of our Wits club.)

Anyone else wishing to join will make it known by displaying unusual wit in any class room and with any teacher whom they choose.

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And now for some real nonsense—(By the way, I'm quite sure I would have to work especially hard in the K. H. S. Wits club.)

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"Ha, ha," chortles Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "I asked that dumb office boy why he didn't get an encyclopedia and he said because the pedals hurt his feet!"

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There is a movie called "After the Thin Man". If this idea turns out all right, we may soon expect "Mr. Deeds Goes to Another Town".

—The New Yorker.

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Little Marie was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day and, after looking at him intently for a time, said:

"Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

"Certainly not, my dear," answered the astonished man.

"Then why weren't you drowned?"

—o—

The Tinker: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Little Girl: "Oh, mammie, here's the doctor to see the cook."


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# Trojans Hand Young Quintet 31-19 Lacing

**Puss Hodge, Remine, Higdon Lead Scoring—Bill Luttrell Is Defensive Star.**

**NINETEENTH WIN**

**Sise and Kegley Outstanding for Southsiders—Victory Second Over Jackets.**

Knoxville high school's powerful Trojans handed Young high a 31-19 lacing Tuesday night in the Young gymnasium. It was the nineteenth victory of the season compared to one loss for the Trojans who are headed for the 14th district crown.

Showing the creditable teamwork that has marked their incomparable record, the Trojans took an early lead and were leading at the intermission.

Outstanding for Knoxville in the offensive department were Hodge, Remine, and Higdon. Bill Luttrell, shining guard star, was the defensive gem. Will Size and Kegley, center and guard, lead for the hopeless southsiders.

Line-up:

| K.H.S. (31) | Pos. | Y.H.S. (19) |
|---|---|---|
| Hodge 4 | F. | Doyle 2 |
| Gaines 9 | F. | Pratt |
| Remine 9 | C. | Sise 10 |
| Luttrell | G. | Kegley 5 |
| Higdon 9 | G. | Atchley |

Subs: Knoxville—Powers, Hunt, Clark; Young—Perry 2, Grooms.

## Health Chats

By B. E. Sharp

**DECATHLON**

Soon after basketball season ends a new sport will get under way for spring intra-murals. This is a sport of sports for it is composed of ten events as its name implies, decathlon. The decathlon will be similar to the Detroit and Southern California decathlons, which were patterned from the Olympic sport. The 1936 Olympic decathlon was won by an American boy, Morris, which gives him the official title of best all-round athlete.

Each company and non-military squad will pick its own representatives, after a tryout, for each of the ten events. Two boys for each event will comprise a team for a company.

Finals for each event will determine the best company and best individuals for that event. Total score will determine the winner for the company and for the individual.

A beautiful trophy will be presented the Company winning the decathlon, and a gold award for the individual winning the title of best athlete. This is expected to be an annual event. Each sport will carry 10, 5, 3, 1 points, giving fourth place one point.

Details are being completed and will be given out soon.

The ten events are:

1—B. B. Fouls (10 throws).
2—Horizontal Bar (No. times chinning).
3—Shot-put (12 lb. shot for dist.).
4—100 yd. sprint (For time-track rules).
5—Football (10 throws for accuracy).
6—Horseshoes (1 game elim, tournament).
7—Tennis (1 set elim, tournament).
8—Golf (Fewest strokes — three holes).
9—Swimming (25 yds. for form).
10—Diving (Any height for form).

SPORT DOPE

# *Asheville Hands Basketeers Lone Setback Of Season In Thriller*

By Fred Owens

With seventeen successive victories to their credit—only one more needed to establish an all time record for Knoxville high school basketball teams—then that unconquerable jinx that goes along with a record breaking attempt — defeat, speaking, of course, of the setback handed the Trojans by the Asheville high Maroons. In doing so, the Maroons turned in their finest performance of the entire season.

Fred Owens

The game, according to past performances, was practically a reversal of form for the North Carolina five. Their passing was good and the shooting showed much improvement. At the end of the first period the score was tied at 7-7, and the half again found the teams deadlocked, 12-12. The Maroons, after Lincoln Remine had scored on a neat crip shot, rallied to take the lead and fought off a Trojan rally near the finish that had all the earmarks of being successful.

Although handed their only setback of the season, the Trojans were very brilliant in defeat. Asheville sportsmen termed the Knoxville passing attack the finest that has been seen in that city all year.

**SWIMMERS GALORE**

All indications point to one of the finest swimming teams in years for Knoxville high school. At the present a schedule with outstanding teams of the state is being prepared for the Trojan waterdogs.

John Crews, if all reliable information is true, will prove a great asset to the team. Crews is an all around swimmer, but will participate in the breast-stroke and the dashes. Denny Ledford, a newcomer from Catholic high school and holder of several southern records, should help the team to a great extent. Billy King, great rival of Freddy Elmore in last year's diving events, will take the lead in that field. W. J. Bolin, member of the football team, will again head the list of entrants in the distance and in the dashes. Others that should make outstanding performances for the Trojan swimming team are Alex Curtis, outstanding member of the last year's team, Herman Silva, and Tom Crews, younger brother of John. All of the members have been training for some time at the Y and are in excellent condition.

**TALKING IT OVER**

Roy Mundorff, Georgia Tech basketball mentor, came back from Philadelphia where his Jackets were handed their first defeat by Pennsylvania, singing the blues about Eastern officials. . . . The Trojans, playing a great defensive game, held the Asheville high Maroons scoreless in the last quarter of the thrilling encounter last Friday night. . . . Barney Oldfield, former king of the speedways, is touring the county at the present preaching slow driving. . . . Major league baseball salaries this year will total $3,000,000. The spring training will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $600.00. . . . Early professional betting odds on the Major league races make the Yankees prohibitive favorites to cop the American loop flag and giving the St. Louis Cardinals an edge in the National.

# Girls Basketball Finals Are Today

**Martin's, Ogden's, Franklin's, Darst's Teams Battle.**

After three weeks of hard playing, the finals in the girls' basketball tournament will be played today after school in the gym.

In the semi-finals, Eugenia Franklin's team defeated Ruby Maples' team 6-2, and Helen Darst's team defeated Dorothy Young's team 8-2. The game today will be between the winners of yesterday's games: Janet Martin's and Francis Ogden's teams, and Eugenia Franklin's and Helen Darst's teams.

First meeting of the girls' hiking club which meets every Spring, under the direction of Miss Mary House, will be on Tuesday, February 23. Any girl interested in joining this club see Miss House or Miss Elizabeth Whaling. Points will be given for each hike attended.

Under the direction of Miss Beatrice Matters the girls' swimming club had its first meeting last Wednesday. These are held every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Any girl interested in swimming may enter.

# Board Of Education To Be In Play Here

"The Deestrick Skule" is to be presented Wednesday night, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in the K. H. S. auditorium.

The director of the play is Dr. Joseph E. Avent of the University of Tennessee.

The cast contains such famous characters as: Dr. H. E. Christenbery, teacher; General Fred Bibb, baby boy; Fred De Robertis, a boy who gets a whippin', and other board members as mischievous boys, and Roscoe Word is a tardy pupil.

Dr. H. T. McClain, C. D. Beardsley, and Major James Elmore are community men. Mrs. Ed Hamilton acts as matron of the school.

Many other principals of the grammar schools take the part of naughty children in this play.

The scene of this play takes place in a school room fifty years ago.

# Blues Battle Alcoa Tonight In Final Game

**Knoxville Seeking Second Win Over Redmen — Quintets End Season Tonight.**

**SUBS MAY START**

**Second Stringers Likely Will Start—Alcoa Outfit Weakest Representative.**

Knoxville's scrappy band of Trojans face the hopeless Alcoa high cagesters tonight in the alumni city, starting at 8 o'clock. It is the final game of the regular season for both teams with the 14th district tournament starting Monday afternoon in the Knoxville high school gymnasium.

The first meeting of the two teams ending in a 19-10 victory for the Trojans. The subs played the entire game against the weakest five that has represented the Alcoa institution in years. In former years, the Alcoans have given a creditable account of themselves during the tournament.

Coach Wilson Collins was today undecided on his starting line-up for tonight's battle, but it is likely that the second string outfit of Clark and Powers at forwards, Hunt at the pivot position, and Stair and Sink at the guard slots, will start the game.

And I hear that Eugenia Franklin is just crazy to meet Ott Lyons. Couldn't someone please arrange it?


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# Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

BIG SISTER club will give an informal tea this afternoon at the "Y" in honor of the freshman girls from four to six o'clock. The officers, Rachael Patterson, Esther Alexander, Mary Eleanor Acuff, and Margaret Portwood, will be in the receiving line. Helen Ledgerwood will play the piano throughout the tea. Members in the club will assist in serving. Miss Edith Horton is the club adviser.

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HOME Economics club has been reorganized under the direction of Miss Mary L. Chestnutt.

The officers for the new term are Edna Smith, president; Delta Bates, vice-president; Louise Landess, secretary; and Opal Scott, treasurer.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday in Room 116. The next meeting will be February 23.

Anyone interested in any phase of home economics is invited.

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SUB-DEB club will initiate its new members at the home of Jewel Maples, Tuesday, February 23. The girls to be initiated are Helen Wright, Margaret Adkins, Marion Everett, Margaret Holmes, Frances Van Hoosier, Sarah Tiller, Evelyn Wilkerson, Dorothy White, Jewell Thompson, Mildred McGimpsey, Florence Carl, Sarah Jane Casteel, Nancy Carl, Vivian Beretta, Lois Weaver, Josephine Doby, Mary Madge Gray, Esther Kidd, and Mary Alice Slaughter.

A "get-acquainted" tea was held in honor of the new members last Saturday at the home of Virginia Slaughter.

YOTTA club, which is a combined social and bridge club, has elected four new members. They are Lorraine Ford, Lula Anderson, Noreene Powers, and Aileen Gallaher.

Florence Carl, president; Nancy Carl, vice-president; Billie Clamer, secretary and treasurer; Margaret Holmes, publicity chairman; Mildred McGimpsey, social chairman; Eleanor Powers, Margaret Ann Neal, Betty Linkons, Marion Maxwell, Wanda Welch, Evelyn Wilkerson, and Evelyn Webster are the charter members.

Mrs. Gordon Powers and Mrs. W. L. Carl are the advisers.

A series of dances have been planned, following a stagnette dance at the home of Mildred McGimpsey, January 23.

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KATONAH club was most successful with its dance at Holston Hills country club Friday evening, February 12.

The ballroom was packed, and everyone appeared to enjoy dancing to the music of the Knights' orchestra.

"The One Rose" was played for the special Katonah no-break, and to carry out a very clever idea, each girl wore a wrist corsage of two red rose buds tied with silver ribbon, and had tucked in each of their dates lapels "one red rose".

A tea, honoring rushees Marietta Armstrong, Virginia Bibb, Margery Evans, Dorothy Montgomery, and Marie Wells, will be given at Mary Ruth Bibb's Saturday, February 20. Officers will form the receiving line.

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JUNIOR Girl Reserves have elected the officers to lead them during the spring term. They are Margery Evans, president; Mary Woodward, vice-president; Theresa Brichetto, secretary; and Nell Hall, treasurer.

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BOOKKEEPING club reorganized February 10, and elected the following officers: Wanda Welch, president; Constance Phifer, vice-president; Marguerite Vessar, secretary; and Hazel Vineyard, treasurer.

After the business session a splendid picture showing the result of a budgeted income was shown.

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OPEN Forum used "Abraham Lincoln" as the subject of the program which was held in the assembly hall Monday, February 15. Lucy Wilks had charge of the program.

Ted Rubel gave his idea of Lincoln, after which Rebecca Brown sang "Cherrie-Berry-Bin" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life". Marvin Kreiger then read a letter which was written from President Lincoln to a mother, Mrs. Bigsby, who gave five sons in the war. Marianna Allen gave the highlights of Lincoln's young manhood, which was followed by various piano accordian numbers by Virginia Huskey. Kyle Shown gave a short address on "Lincoln as a President".

Charles Martin concluded the program by singing two love songs, "Calm As the Night" and "On the Shore".

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TOP-HAT club had a meeting at the home of Helen Moore Wednesday night, February 10. Plans for the benefit bridge, to be given at the Andrew Johnson hotel February 27, were discussed.

After refreshments were served the following officers were elected: Helen Moore, president; Beverly Fischer, vice-president; LaVerne Self, secretary; Isabell Robinson, treasurer; and Eve Williams, publicity chairman.

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T. N. T. will give a progressive dinner tomorrow evening, honoring the new members.

Cocktail will be served at Margie Elgin's, main course at Emily King's, salad at Martha Jean Osborne's, and dessert at Margaret Moore's.

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STUDENT Council gave a luncheon February 12, complimenting Ed Story and John Bolinger, who celebrated their birthdays last Friday, and Hazel Blakely, a new member. Valentine decorations were used.

## RADIO

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The poems by Burns, "To a Mouse" and "To a Daisy" were given by Edith Lovelace. "To a Louse" and "Address to the Toothache" were recited by Guy Yoe. Helen Wright gave a musical reading entitled "Comin' Through the Rye", accompanied by Alice Jean Bounds.

Other poems "John Anderson, My Joe", and "Jean" were read by Wilma Rogers; Frances Fielden recited "Red, Red Rose" and "Highland Mary". The quartette sang another song entitled "Flow Gently Sweet Afton".

Jack Hamilton announced for the broadcast.

## MORE ABOUT BOYS RETURN

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The problem now before the boys, besides catching up with their lessons, is to let their hair grow out. They got a hair-cut, in Union City, that was a shade too close. It looks as though Weston Hyde regrets his hair-cut, as he won't remove his hat in class.

## MORE ABOUT PRODIGIES

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at 3 a. m. with Sam Fincannon. The writer got enough several hours earlier.

Despite the night's work every member of the Blue and White staff was up bright and early—to peddle papers. A large sum was raised in this manner.


# ON TO NEW YORK!

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