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KHS Students Will Discuss Occupations

Night Vocational Guidance Conferences to be Held at High School.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Y's Men's club and the Vocational Guidance department of the Knoxville city schools, the first Knoxville high school Vocational Guidance night will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting which will be presided over by A. H. Mills, chairman of the club committee, will be held at the high school.

Both boys and girls are invited to attend. The general assembly will be addressed briefly by Dean Fred C. Smith of the University of Tennessee. Following this the meeting will be broken up into twenty-two separate groups. This will enable each student to openly discuss the occupation which he is interested in.

With this arrangement, the officials feel that the student will receive more vocational guidance than through any other way.

Music will be furnished by the Knoxville high school orchestra. Every civic club is expected to send a representative to the meeting. All interested parents are cordially invited.

Mr. Mills will be assisted by W. G. Carnahan, Assistant Principal John A. Walker, Harry Watson, Frank Radcliff, and B. Frank Vincent. Discussion leaders will be announced later.

Contest To Be Held For School Papers

The Nashville Banner announces a contest for Tennessee high school newspapers and magazines. The publications will be divided into classes according to the size of the schools.

The papers will be judged with attention given separately to sports page, makeup, and editorial page.

The contest is open to both priate and public schools. Junior high schools may enter also.

Silver cups and subscriptions to the Nashville Banner will be awarded winners.

Leave Sunday For Convention In New York

ED MITCHELL, Editor, and GAINES STUART, Business Manager, of the Blue and White, who will leave at 9:10 Sunday morning for New York City, where they will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser, and Martha King, associate editor, will accompany them on the trip.

Blue & White Heads To Leave Sunday To Attend Convention

B & W To Enter Emory Contest

Emory University and the Atlanta Journal are sponsoring the eighth annual high school newspaper contest, which closes March 10.

Knoxville high school's Blue and White will be entered in this contest. To do this three separate issues of the paper for the current school year must be sent.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in journalism, to improve the quality of high school newspapers, and to recognize each year the papers which have done the best work.

Five scholarships of $210 each to Emory University will be awarded to the editor or a staff member of the best paper. A beautiful silver trophy will be presented to the high school which, size and opportunity considered, is judged to be publishing the best high school newspaper in the South. Certificates of "distinguished ratings" will be awarded to superior papers, not receiving the main awards.

The contest is open to all accredited senior high schools in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi. Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

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Miss Becton, Ed Mitchell, Gaines Stuart, and Martha King To Make Trip.

In order to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, four representatives of the Blue and White will leave Sunday morning. Ed Mitchell, editor, Gaines Stuart, business manager, Martha King, associate editor, and Miss Emma Becton, adviser, will make up the party.

The quartet will stop in Washington, D. C. for sight seeing.

Earl Wallace, former Blue and White staff member, arranged for the delegates to go through the White House.

From the Capital city, the Knoxvillians will proceed directly to New York City.

Aside from the attendance to regular meetings and discussions of the convention, the delegates will take in the main points of interest of the great metropolis. Theatre and concert bulletin have been prepared by the program committee.

Sams Has Article In 'The Thespian'

O. E. Sams is the author of an article entitled "The Plays We Want", which was published in the January-February issue of "The High School Thespian", a bimonthly magazine for members of the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society.

Beside serving as director of dramatics, Mr. Sams has sponsored the activities of the Thespian troupe No. 283 at K. H. S., and is now Thespian regional director for Tennessee.

In this article, Mr. Sams suggests the main requirements that the average director of dramatics in high school wants in the play which he selects to produce. First of all is the suggestion that the play be one of youth with a maximum of adolescent characters and a minimum of middle aged and old characters. Mr. Sams seems to think that when high school students take older parts in plays, more than likely the audience will be conscious of powdered hair, conservative clothes, and thick grease paint rather than the older character which the director and the cast wants it to see.

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COMMITTEE TO MEET AND DISCUSS PLANS FOR ERECTING NEW BAND HALL

Crouch Wants Building For Band's Use Only.

To arrange for a new band hall will be the objective of a conference to take place early next week, in the principal's office.

Principal W. E. Evans, band director W. H. Crouch, Major John S. Moore, and Sergeant W. A. Pratt will discuss plans which will later be placed before the school board.

"We have had this idea in mind for some time, but have been unable to do anything definite," stated Principal Evans.

The idea of not only a new place to practice, but a new building which could be used exclusively for the band was suggested by Mr. Crouch nearly a year ago.

The band now meets in a vacant building at No. 9 Emory Place.

KHS May Purchase Amplifier In Future

Knoxville high school will purchase an amplifier in the near future if the remaining trials prove to be successful, according to W. E. Evans, principal. The system was used in the recent basketball tournament and proved to be highly successful. It also notably increased the hearing in the auditorium during chapel.

If purchased, the amplifying system will be used during the football games next fall.

In addition to the public address system, the school has already bought two extremely small and compact radios. These will be used by the classes to tune in the many

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Gillespie, Meyer, Kreiger, Shown Are Chosen As Main Commencement Speakers

Rachel Patterson, Eula Pemberton, Ben St. Clair, Ed Mitchell Alternates.

Margaret Betty Gillespie and Gertrude Meyer have been chosen as the girl commencement speakers for the 37B graduating class. Rachel Patterson and Eula Pemberton are to be the alternate speakers.

Marvin Kreiger and Kyle Shown were chosen as the main boy commencement speakers at the final run-off conducted late yesterday afternoon. Ed Mitchell and Ben St. Clair were named alternates.

Margaret Betty Gillespie is Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the K. H. S. R. O. T. C., a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the senior Girl Reserves. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Gillespie of Westmoreland Heights.

Gertrude Meyer is treasurer for the senior Girl Reserves, secretary for the National Thespian troup at K. H. S., a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Big Sister club, and a staff member of the Blue and White. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. Blair, of 620 West Hill.

Rachel Patterson is president of the senior Girl Reserves, president of the Big Sister club, and secretary of the National Honor Society; she was also voted the Best Citizen in the D. A. R. contest. She is the daughter of Dr. and

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N. H. S. Elects 44 New Members

Faculty Committee Selects Seniors and Juniors to Join Honor Society.

The National Honor Society has elected forty-four students to membership in the K. H. S. chapter of the society. The faculty committee consists of Miss Mary Arrants, J. C. Lowry, Miss Gladys Million, C. S. Montgomery, Miss Jessie Neubert, Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth, George Turley, and Miss Henrietta Weigel, chairman.

12A (37B) — Esther Alexander, Grover Blevins, Elizabeth Chambers, Mary Jean Clack, Abie Collins, C. F. Fielden, Julia Freels, Lois Inman, Eula May Pemberton, Judith Richards, Janice Smith, Charles Sprankle, Gaines Stuart, Martha Webb, Ruth Wilson.

12B (38A)—Lillian Allen, Margaret Fuller, Wilfred Gillenwater, Janice Graybeal, Joe Howard, Felicia Parker, Marshall Perry, Herman Silva, Eugene White.

11A (38B) — Geraldine Akard, Thelma Arnette, Edith Boles, Alice

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Teachers Direct Radio Programs

The English, home ec., and social science departments directed by Miss Eunice McCullough, Miss Guerrant Tatum, and H. H. Hayhow, respectively, participated in this week's radio programs.

Ruth Link gave the introductions for Monday's broadcast. The general theme of the program was "March Events". Muriel Clark gave a talk on famous artists, including Michel Angelo, Rosa Bonheur, Landseer, and Van Dyke. Musicians, Bach and Chopin, were discussed by Inez Calyton. "Sarabande in E Minor" by Bach, was given by Elizabeth Godfrey.

Poets, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Frost, was the subject of Astrid Brett's talk. Marvin Sink gave the life of Sam Houston, a general, and David Livingston, a missionary. "Prelude" by Chopin was given by Betty Carter. Bernice Bright gave an account of the lives of James Madison, Andrew Jackson, John Tyler, and Grover Cleveland. Betty Carter discussed the inventors, Alexander Graham Bell and Luther Burbank. Mack Blackburn gave a violin solo, Ave Marie, accompanied by Alice Jean Bounds at the piano.

"Let's Have a Party" was the title of the home ec. department's play given on Wednesday's program. Those in the cast were Mary Ruth Simpson, Martha Brown, Margaret Lawson, Louise Michaels, and Marian Caldwell. Alice Jean Bounds played the piano.

Mr. Hayhow's history classes presented today's program as a skit. The idea is that a young girl comes to Knoxville visiting all the interesting places here. She proceeds to tell all her friends about the trip. Those on the program were Betsy Lyon, Betty Paxton, Edith Craig, and Laura Edgerton. Elizabeth McKnight gave a violin solo, accompanied by Alice Jean Bounds.

Orchestra Rivals Band In Marches

Knoxville high school orchestra members may expect some very stiff competition from their rival musical organization, the K. H. S. crack band.

Up until now, only the band has played fast and snappy marches, but Professor De Robertis, of the orchestra, decided to try the orchestra out on a few of the band's favorite marches. They were quite successful so Wm. H. Crouch, of the band, has now taken up some very interesting and melodious overtures.

According to visiting musicians, the band has also been successful.

"All in all, we may expect some good results to arise from this rivalry," stated a band member.

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THROUGH YOUR BACK DOOR

Does Knoxville have Sunday movies, or are Sunday movies illegal in Knoxville? We recall it's been many a Sabbath day that one or two of the theatres have not operated with a portion of the proceeds being given to charity.

In this article we merely wish to call to your attention two other editorials which the Blue and White published some time ago. One of the editorials was entitled "Sly Sunday Movies". It gave argument neither in favor nor against the Sunday movies, but brought out the fact that their evils were just as great, if there are any evils to Sunday movies, no matter what their proceeds were given to. We also stated our belief that the charity idea was merely a scheme to manifest the habit of the Sunday movies into the Knoxville people. Do you believe we were right?

The second already published editorial we refer to was entitled "Why Youth In Crime". This article laid the blame of lawlessness of people of high school age to the fact that the young people are exposed to the authorities openly allowing the violation of so many laws that they lose respect for the law. We merely wish to recall this thought in connection with the obvious fact that we high school students are seeing Knoxville get Sunday movies, not through the front door, but down a back alley and through a little loop-hole.

It's a peculiar situation. Sunday movies are illegal in Knoxville, yet beer parlors, taverns, and road side dance halls are allowed to operate at full swing.

Does it not seem logical that more harm can develop in such places, than can develop watching a movie on the Sabbath?

WHY THESE AIRLINER CRASHES?

The development of safe air transportation is a most resourceful field of scientific advancement to be observed by the high school students of today.

Many of the present day high school students will no doubt enter into some type of work connected with flying and air transportation. It is safe to say that practically all of them will, at some time, come in contact with this modern means of travel. It is only natural then for them to be greatly interested in this subject.

At the present, air transportation is suffering a retaliation caused by the recent and rather numerous calamities, when large liners have crashed, killing and injuring too great a number of people.

Following each of these disasters, newspapers tell us that the Department of Commerce and several other committees are to investigate. It seems, however, that the actual facts exposed by these probes are seldom published, and we are left in darkness as to the direct reason for these occurances. This causes much doubt to be placed on reasonable safety in aviation.

In a recent issue of Liberty magazine, an article, written by a veteran pilot, attempts to go to the bottom of the situation and determine the exact cause of the accidents.

He frankly refuses to lay any of the blame on weather conditions, or mechanical defects of the aircraft, and places the entire blame for practically all of the recent mishaps directly on the inefficiency, carelessness, and neglect of the aviators piloting the planes.

We are not well enough informed on the subject of aeronautics to pass an opinion on the truth of this assertion. However, the former aviator's argument to this affect seems quite logical.

Our fathers saw the motor car develop from a doubtful piece of unsafe machinery to the modern auto of today, which is mechanically perfect and beautiful in appearance.

Careless drivers have brought a blight to the safety in automobiles. Likewise can careless operators in aircraft transportation be bringing a blight to safety in so vast and so promising a development?

The KHS Poll Of Opinion

DO YOU THING THAT STUDENTS WITH AN A AVERAGE SHOULD BE EXEMPT FROM TESTS?

Ed Manning: Yes, they should by all means. A student who has a daily average of A for six weeks should not be subjected to tests which might, under unusual circumstances, lower his grade.

Charles Matthews: A student who maintains a high average is certainly capable of making a high grade on test.

Sam Dalton: I think that an A student should not be exempt from tests. Daily grades do not indicate the real knowledge of a student.

Stokely Stone: If a student is good enough to make an A for six weeks, he doesn't need to take a test.

Matt Baker: I think the students should. If he makes an A on class work, it is reasonable to believe he knows the work.

Richard Millen: Certainly not. A student may forget his work after each day's recitation. If he makes an A on test, he then deserves an A.

The Spectator

Harry and Bob Starkey, and Johnny Butler wish Beulah Barker would hurry back to school.

—o—

And Cleo Brakebill thinks Ed Mitchell is just so sweet!

—o—

If tea-dancer Luttrell could get some of the star dust out of his eyes, maybe he could handle a basketball better.

—o—

Jimmy Fry and Ting Newby are still hitting it off fine—so are Ben St. Clair and Helen Ledgerwood.

—o—

Virginia Powers is absolutely in love with Malcolm Cagle. What does John McAmis have to say about this?

—o—

Lester Elgin seems to be in love with a blonde at present.

—o—

Patsy Curtis and Captain Red Cross have started a "fine romance".

—o—

Bill Hunt rates Rebecca Brown. But she's pretty lucky too.

—o—

I see Baird Richards hanging around old K. H. S. quite a bit. What's the big attraction, Baird?

—o—

Allen Bell is a mighty cute little boy. Who has a monopoly on him?

—o—

This weeks nomination for the ideal couples is Ruth Dobbs and Horton Woods; Vera Yon and Jim Bacon.

A certain young man wants to know why Muriel Clark won't tell him the truth.

—o—

Who is the girl at Randolph Macon that Len Broughton corresponds with so heavily?

KADET KOLUMN

Results of weekly inspection held Tuesday, second and third year:

Company "A"

First place: Walter Sellers, Orin Massey. Second place, Marvin Sink, J. A. Wallace, Lowell Hill.

Company "B"

First place: John Crews, Ed Wright. Second place: None.

Company "C"

First place: George Phillips, Ben St. Clair. Second place: Claude Phillips, Charles Earnest.

Band

First place: Perry Williamson, Carl Niles. Second place: None.

Company "D"

First place: Herbert Morgan. Second place: Ed Dougherty.

Results of weekly inspection held Tuesday, first year cadets:

Company "A"

First place: Wallace Edwards. Second place: None.

Company "B"

First place: Leon Gallaway, Billy Killian. Second place: None.

Company "C"

First place: Victor Klein, Merrell White. Second place: Joe Baker.

Band

First place: None. Second place: None.

Company "D"

First place: Howard Hubbs. Second place: Frank Morrison.

John S. Moore, Major,
Infantry. P. M. S. & T.

A Letter

The following letter was received by assistant principal John A. Walker from G. O. Moore, assistant superintendent of schools of Erie, Pa.:

My Dear Mr. Walker:

It would be most remiss on my part not to express our very great appreciation for the unbounded kindness and courtesy shown us by you during our brief stay in Knoxville.

We Northerners fail greatly in this respect. Whether it is climate, or otherwise, we somehow do not reach that state of friendship and hospitality accorded visitors to the South.

The fine entertainment provided by the Knoxville teachers stands out as one of the finest high-spots found on the entire trip.

Greatly appreciating all that you did for us during the hours of our stay with you, I remain,

Most gratefully yours,
G. O. Moore
Assistant Supt. of Schools.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

The Knight's of Odin gave a "Bowery Ball" at TUBBY WORD'S last Friday night. Among the "toughies" I saw president BAIRD RICHARDS with JOAN COILE; vice-president JIMMY WITT with HELEN HUTCHISON; secretary and treasurer CHARLIE VANCE with HELEN CHAMBERLAIN (that cute little gal with the captivating wink); "RED" NORTON with CATHERINE STARKEY; and FRANK PATE with DOT DUGGAN.

But there was a "seige" of parties for last Saturday night. Let's see, there was a JR. COTILLION weiner roast. I saw president MARY FRIERSON with DOUG LOVEJOY; MARGIE ELGIN with FRANK BROWN; PATSY CURTIS with BILL HUNT, BECKY BROWN with RED CROSS. Then there was the Pi K A formal dance given at the Cherokee Country club. I saw quite a few old grads. Among them were former band sponser NORMA SMITH and a former A company sponser LOUISE HINES. L. A. DICK was the only K. H. S. student I saw there. At ISABELLE ROBINSON'S dance, I saw VIRGINIA POWERS (I hear she really likes MALCOLM CAGLE), PATSY CURTIS, CHARLEEN OAKES and EUGENIA FRANKLIN. Among the stags I saw ALLEN BELL, HARRIS "SONNY" DAVIS, BOB WALKER, and JOHN McAMIS.

School Daze

By Barbara Rule

The print shop doesn't realize that high school is very intelligent. They seem to think that you have to read the joke twice to get the point. Though some people do require this knowledge for something witty, I am sure that none of us here in high school need to read any joke twice so, though it was a little mistake last week, let's hope it won't happen again.

Barbara Rule

—o—

Patriotic citizen during the war, addressing a cow hand: "See here, young man, why aren't you at the front?"

Cow hand: "Wal, I reckon it's mostly because the cow ain't any different from any other cow."

—o—

What's the difference between a comma and a cat's claw?

The comma has a pause at the end of the clause, and the other has claws at the end of the paws.

—o—

Why is Ireland apt to become the wealthiest country in the world?

Its capital is always "Doublin".

—o—

POEM

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class,
For no matter how idle moments are.
They always seem to pass.

—o—

Mother: "I'm ashamed of you, Betty, why are you whipping poor pussy?"

Betty: "'Cos he's dirty. He spits on his feet and wipes them on his face."

—o—

Wise: "Are you the young lady who took my order?"

Waitress: "Yes, sir."

Wise: "You're still looking well. How are your grandchildren?"

—o—

Cheerable

I've lived with weather all my life.
It seems there's nothing else to do—
And yet it's one thing in the world,
I cannot get accustomed to.

MORE ABOUT

N. H. S. ELECTS

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Brehm, Irene Brogden, Ruth Campbell, Patsy Curtis, Ed Dougherty, Margery Evans, Barbara Ford, Eugenia Franklin, Ella Ree Johnson, Isabelle Johnson, Mary Kaplan, Ruth Linke, John McAmis, Evelyn McNutt, John Maerker, Lucy Rowntree, Mary Woodward.

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—What is the diet of the silk worm?
2—What is a pontoon bridge?
3—Where is Patogonia?
4—Who was Beowulf?
5—What article of dress is frequently used in a jazz band to mute a trumpet?

Answers

1—The mulberry leaf.
2—A temporary bridge supported on several flat-bottomed boats or metal cylinders.
3—A large region at the southern extremity of South America, divided between Argentina and Chile.
4—A Gothic warrior; the hero of a great Anglo-Saxon poem.
5—A derby hat.

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Kentucky Nips Vol Quintet By 39-25 Score

Wildcats Win SEC Championship by Victory — Lead Throughout Game.

CARLISLE LEADS

All-Conference Forward Leads Team in Tourney—Marshall Stars for Vols.

Before a record crowd of 4,000 wild and cheering fans, Kentucky's Wildcats soundly thrashed the University of Tennessee basketeers Monday night by the score of 39-25. By virtue of their victory Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference championship.

The game marked the first loss on the home court in the two year regime of Coach Blair Gullion. The Vols' record of consecutive victories had mounted to a total of twenty-five games on the university hardwood court.

Kentucky took an early lead and were never headed. The score at the intermission was 19-12, and at one time during the second half the Vols whittled the lead down to three points. Shortly after Gene Johnson and Alvin Rice were ejected from the game via the personal foul route, and Kentucky with the aid of Ralph Carlisle, all-tournament forward, ran their margin of victory from three to fourteen points.

Health Chats

By B. E. Sharp

'HEART A GREAT PUMP'

Is it strange that heart trouble leads in mortality? Why does one of every six of these wonderful pumps give way? Why did one third of all school children of Rochester, N. Y. have some form of heart deficiency?

Your heart is a small pump about one pound in weight, composed of four muscular chambers, and four sets of valves.

It works day and night pumping one thousand gallons of blood daily through 50,000 miles of blood vessels. It supplies as high as eighteen gallons of oxygen per minute at a pressure of one-fifth atmosphere to take care of fatigued oxygen. In fifty years this pump makes over two billion strokes as it pumps over and over the six quarts of blood through the body, (complete circulation requires about twenty-three seconds). It has done ten times as much work as an automobile that has run 50,000 miles. Let's help keep it in good repair.

A very small percentage of hearts are defective at birth, but are weak and flabby and must be strengthened gradually, as all other muscles of the body.

If properly cared for until it is developed throughly, strenuous athletics do not injure it. A safety valve, circulatory-respiratory system prevents its overwork.

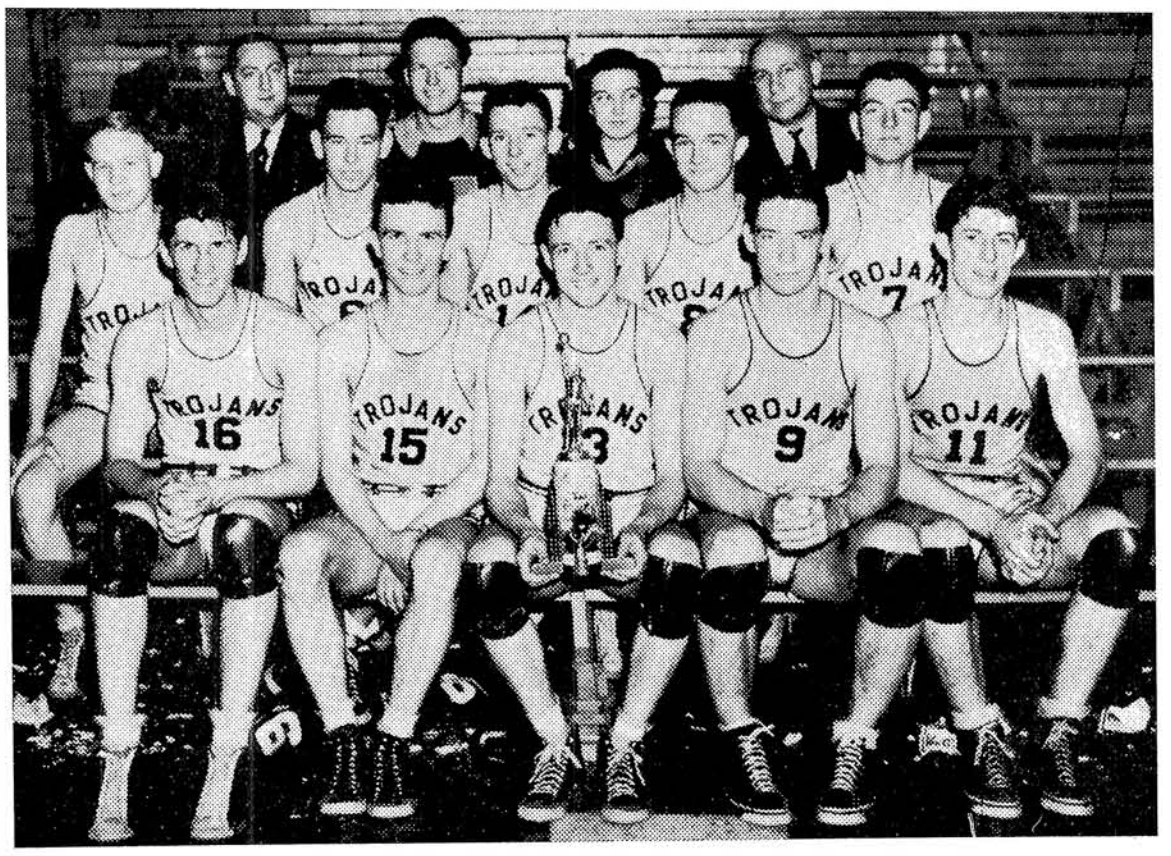
What then, causes it to rust out or wear out, and what can we do to preserve it?

In children the causes are in this order: Rheumatic fever, tonsilitis, scarlet fever, diptheria, measles, whooping cough. We may aid the heart by staying in bed until complete recovery, then exercise lightly. Rest regularly, sleep soundly, eat sparingly (especially former athletes who are getting fat), and relax.

Before athletic competition have a through examination and follow instructions. Tons of bicarbonate of soda have been taken for stomach trouble when the cause was from the heart.

The main causes of heart trouble in adults are syphilis, mental fatigue, and worry, any continued overwork caused by goiter or other abnormal functioning of glands.

Crowned Basketball Champions Of Fourteenth District



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Pictured above are the Knoxville high school Trojans, who trimmed Friendsville 44-11, in the finals of the fourteenth district tournament. The front row, left to right: Lincoln Remine, Frank Higdon, Capt. Bert "Puss" Hodge, Bill Luttrell, Walt Gaines; second row: Doc Clark, Elwood Powers, Bill Hunt, Curly Stair, and Marvin Sink; back row: Assistant Coach Buford Bible, Manager Red Cross, Ruth Porter Collins, and Coach Wilson Collins.

SPORT DOPE

Teamwork Proves Valuable Asset To Fourteenth District Champs

By Fred Owens

The two most essential elements to a winning combination—a fighting heart and teamwork on the part of the individual—has made the Knoxville high school Trojans district champions for the second straight year and the most clever and colorful aggregation that has ever represented Knoxville high school. Boasting of three all-tournament players in captain Bert Hodge, Walter Gains, and Frank Higdon, the Trojans gave a credible performance of their ability on the hardwood court, and time after time drew cheers from the spectators for their nearly perfect handling of the ball in the tournament.

Fred Owens

Although Lincoln Remine and Bill Luttrell didn't make the splendid all-tournament selection on the part of the officials, they proved their worth to the team by their steady and dependable play.. Without Remine and Luttrell the champion Trojans would have been just another ordinary quintet.

Too much credit cannot be given the Trojan substitutes. In John Clark, Elwood Powers, Bill Hunt, Ralph Stair, and Marvin Sink, Coach Wilson Collins has the needed material to develope another winning combination next year as Gaines will be the only first stringer to return. When not in the game, the subs sit on the bench and pull their hearts out for the regulars. When in the game, they give everything they have in an effort to uphold the reputation of the team. Nothing more could be expected from any substitution.

For your marvelous playing and loyalty to the team, champion Trojans, Knoxville salutes each and every one of you.

Dorothy Jeanne Gale is seen a lot with a certain good looking U. T. boy. It must be serious because she doesn't give the K. H. S. boys a second glance.

Girls To Have 2 Tournaments

Kickball and tenikoit will be the next two tournaments held in the girls' department of physical education.

Each class is now practicing both of these activities. They will, however, be given the opportunity to vote on the tournament they plan to enter. "KB" and "T" letters will be awarded in each of the respective events. These tournaments are to be held the latter part of March.

The tennis club held its first meeting of the term Tuesday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Any beginner or intermediate tennis players who wish to join may do so. The club meets every Tuesday from 3 to 4.

The girls swim class is still open for members. The club meets at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5:00, with Miss Beatrice Mathers in charge.

Trojans Place Three On 14th Tournament 5

Capt. Hodge, Higdon, Gaines Selected by Officials on All-Tournament Quintet.

GAINES OUTSTANDING

Officials Recognize Ball-Hawking Forward as Best Player —Hodge Leads Scorers.

When the smoke of the fourteenth district tourney cleared away, three Trojans, Captain Bert Hodge, Walter Gaines, and Frank Higdon, found themselves on the all-tournament selection of the officials. Gaines, alert Trojan forward, was also recognized as the outstanding player of the entire tournament.

Hodge, outside of playing a fine floor game, scored a total of forty-one points during the tourney. His average was ten and one-fourth points per game. Frank Higdon followed closely with thirty-nine points. His average was nearly ten points per game. Gaines had a total of twenty-eight points.

The Trojans had a total of one hundred seventy-seven points for the four games during the tournament, an average of over forty-four points per game. Their opponents had a total of forty-six points. This gave them an average of eleven and one-half points per game.

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

HOME Economics club completed the election of officers at their meeting Tuesday. They are Jennie Chandler, program chairman; Evelyn Bunch, treasurer; Georgia Anderson, publicity chairman; and Harriette Bolinger, social chairman. Plans for the year were discussed.

The next meeting will be in the form of a social. All students interested in home economics are urged to attend.

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SOPHOMORE Girl Reserves will give a backward dance, Friday evening, March 19, in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Members of the club are to invite a date and three stagettes. The color scheme for the dance will be green and white to celebrate St. Patrick's day.

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MISS Edith Horton, supervisor of girls and a member of the English department, is convalescing at Fort Sanders Hospital. Due to overwork, Miss Horton was ordered by her physician to take a complete rest.

Jane Adams and Lythia Boling are two K. H. S. students who are recovering from tonsil operations.

George Robinson and Bill Rinearson are at Fort Sanders Hospital after undergoing appendix operations.

Jimmy Dunn is ill at his home, 9 Thompson Place.

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JUNIOR Cotillion will have a stagette dance given in their honor by Almena Parker at her home tomorrow night from six to nine o'clock.

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C. A. BROWNING'S 12B group is having a contest in an effort to make the students better scholars, and to urge them to arrive on time and attend school regularly.

The group is divided into two teams. One team is captained by Helen Chamberlain, and the other by Frances Caldwell. Charlotte Colby has offered the use of her home for the party the losing side must give. The contest ends the last day of the first six weeks.

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T. N. T. will give a scavanger hunt tonight. All members and their dates are to meet at the home of Esther Alexander at 7:30 to get lists and divide up in teams of four. Everyone must be back by 10:00 to see who wins the prize for bringing in the greatest number of articles included on their list.

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RETAIL Selling club will initiate its new members at their next meeting Tuesday, March 16.

New officers were elected; they are: Helen Creech, president; Katherine Hobbs, vice-president; Paul Grant, secretary; Margaret Nelson, treasurer; Rowena Bailey and Edna Lord, social committee; Louise Chesney, Blue and White representative.

A prize will be given to the one bringing the most new members during the term.

Plans for a party were also discussed.

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OPEN Forum initiated Ruth Jett into the club at its last meeting. Charles Martin, co-adviser of the club, initiated her by asking a series of questions.

Extemporaneous speeches were given by Llewellyn Queener and Ted Rubel. Llewellyn spoke on "Tennessee", and Ted on "My Impression of Shakespeare". Ted also gave an original poem entitled "Nature".

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STUDENT Fellowship club met last Thursday, to elect officers. They are Kyle Shown, president; Dorothy Lockett, vice-president; Martha Webb, secretary; Dorothy Lewis, pianist; Anne Wray, program chairman; Mary Jean Clack, publicity chairman; Judith Richards, chorister; and Louis Koler, treasurer.

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EL Pasonado, a newly organized club at K. H. S.. elected officers at the meeting Thursday, February 25. Margaret Price will serve as president; Elizabeth Brakebill, vice-president; Lois Weaver, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Dobbs, publicity chairman; and Josephine Schiffers, social chairman.

Membership includes Louise Chesney, Beulah Barker, Bonnie Ford, Marian King, Vivian Morgan, Tommy Parker, Margaret Burnett, Josephine Timmens, Laura Mae West, Nell Peters, Bernice Goolsby, Dora Mae Sauls, Dorothy Montgomery, Helen Wright, Elizabeth Jenkins, Ruth Hall, Katherine Price Haynes, and Lillian Friedman.

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SUB-DEBS will have a stagette dance at the home of Vivian Beretta in Sequoyah Hills, Friday, March 5. David Wright and his orchestra will furnish the music, and the hours will be from 9 till 12.

Those in charge of the dance are: Jewell Thompson, Vivian Beretta, Lois Weaver, and Ruth Theile, social chairman.

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ARCHERS club, a recently formed group, elected the following officers at their last meeting: Joel Anderson, president; Felicia Parker, vice-president; Gene White, field captain; Dorothy Jean Gale, Lady Paramount; Marion Killian, secretary; and Herman Silva, treasurer and quartermaster. The constitution was read and adopted.

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STUDENT Council members will hold their regular six weeks meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at the apartment of their adviser, Miss Helen E. Galbreath, at 115½ East Fourth Avenue.

Installation rites will be conducted for Marshall Perry and Hazel Blakely, council members, and Mary Ruth Simpson, a staff member.

The honor member for the first six weeks will be announced and the honor roll read.

Reports will be made by John Bolinger, on the usher squad; Alice Jean Brehm, club schedule; Eugenia Franklin, point system; Ed Story, monitors; Ed Dougherty, lost and found department; Frances Caldwell, charter groups; and Arthur Peterson, safety patrol. These members are chairmen of the committees they will report on.

MORE ABOUT

O. E. SAMS

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The next "very urgent" request is that the greater majority of high school plays have a larger number of female characters than male. Past experience has proved to Mr. Sams that approximately seventy per cent of the students interested in play production are girls.

Another less important plea would be for more plays with larger casts. In the larger schools, such as K. H. S., there are as many as 150 students who try out for one play. Out of this many students it would seem a shame to be able to give only ten or twelve of them a chance to display their abilities. More plays are needed with twenty or thirty characters in the casts.

In K. H. S., the question of royalty is a prime object. According to Mr. Sams, the only perfectly fair royalty plan is that which is based on a percentage of the box offce receipts. This plan enables the smaller schools to present the better plays without a constant fear that a performance on a rainy night will show them in the debit column.

MANN'S

KHS May Add Driving Course

Frawley Says There Is Hope for Compulsory Safety Driving Class.

Safety driving is a new course being installed in schools now. Dummy autos are used and how to drive is taught inside the school, followed by a practical application, with the student really driving.

This topic was discussed at the convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association and allied organizations, in which Agnes Samnelson, first vice-president of the association, and superintendent of public instruction of Iowa, urged everyone present to improve this in his own school. She mentioned this as one of the current needs for people of high school age. This course will be taught with the idea of the students' safety in mind, and as a part of the safety program.

In Knoxville high school there is just a course in auto mechanics. According to N. T. Frawley, auto mechanics instructor, there is hope of having a class for all sophomores. The course might even be compulsory. This class will be divided into three units. The first would be learning the fundamentals of automobiles; the second, would include motion pictures and driving autos to be used in class; then practical application with a route through the city, probably the hardest spots, to demonstrate how to use the car out on the road.

A bill is being passed by our State Legislature saying that to have a driver's license one must also take and pass an examination on safety rules and driving problems. This will be good for two years when another examination will follow.

MORE ABOUT

EMORY CONTEST

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The judges are the city editor of the Atlanta Journal, the editor of the Emory Wheel (Emory newspaper), and the head of the department of journalism at Emory University.

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AMPLIFIERS

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good educational programs on the air during school hours. If the idea proves to be popular with the students and instructors, more radios of a similar type will be bought, according to Professor Evans.

Last of all is the plea for shorter full-length plays, not to exceed the two-hour mark.

In regard to the suggestion at the end of Mr. Sams' article concerning the sending of a rather full questionaire to a representative group of dramatic directors at high schools, the Thespians will conduct such this spring and the results will be made known next fall.

Meet the Gayest Lady Who Ever Went To Town!

with Melvyn Douglas Rosalind Keith

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Petitions Will Be Issued Monday

All 12B Students Eligible for Class Director.

Petitions to 12B students wishing to be candidates for election as class directors will be issued Monday, March 8.

Those elected will take office immediately after election and will continue through 12A.

Any pupil is elegible who is passing in four subjects with at least a C plus average, who has good initiative and character, and who is dependable.

The petition must be signed by twenty-five members of the candidate's own class. It must also be signed by the candidate's group teacher and all of his class teachers, signifying their approval.

The entire class will vote by secret ballot on a later date not yet decided upon. A report of the entire cast in each group will be sent to a faculty member appointed by the principal, who will tabulate the votes.

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

Rev. Cook Addresses Lower Classmen

Rev. W. Norman Cook, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, spoke on "Things That Are Being Shaken" to the lower class chapel Tuesday, March 2.

He used financial, economic, and moral questions and gave examples of these things. The conditions of the later two are improving in his opinion.

Janice Graybeal and Janice Smith played two piano ensembles, Contre Dance No. 1 by Beethoven, and Spinning Song by Mendelssohn.

I hear that Jane Adams and Earl Petree are very much in love.

We wonder why Maurice Austin still comes to K. H. S.? Could Margie tell us?

Group Officers

Mr. Hoover
10A

Guy Yoe, president; Dawn Halburt, vice-president; Easter York, secretary; Tommy Townsend, Blue and White representative; Dorothy Delius, Red Cross representative; Oscar Schwartzenberg, Sergeant-at-Arms; Phillis Cox, attendance officer.

Miss Butler
10B

Margaret Carmon, president; Oliver Agee, vice-president; Dorothy Bishop, secretary; Nadine Blevens, Red Cross representative; Hazel Brewton, Blue and White representative; Laurence Copeland, attendance officer.

Miss Arrants
10B

Nancy Carl, president; Georgia Anderson, vice-president; Virginia Bibb, secretary and treasurer; Carley Fay Cates, Red Cross representative; Mae Carter, Blue and White representative; Helen Ammons, devotional chairman.

Miss Champe
10B

Alfred Sjoblom, president; Helen Petty, vice-president; Howard Painter, treasurer; Evelyn Reed, Red Cross representative; Clifford Pittman, Blue and White representative; Mary Lynn Saul, attendance officer.

MORE ABOUT

SPEAKERS

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Mrs. Reese Patterson, of Kingston Pike Heights.

Eula Pemberton is a member of the Open Forum and the Latin club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pemberton, of 320 East Churchwell.

Marvin Kreiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kreiger, of 1814 Dandridge Pike, has served as K. H. S. radio announcer this year. He is a member of the Open Forum.

Kyle Shown, president of the Open Forum, is the nephew of W. B. Gaylor, and lives at 2301 Laurel avenue.

Ben St. Clair, president of the senior Hi-Y club, is the son of Mrs. B. B. St. Clair, of 1410 Emoriland boulevard.

Ed Mitchell is editor of the Blue and White, and twice winner of the K. H. S. original oratory contest in the annual "Big Six" event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, of 2216 Terrace avenue.

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