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Sams Selects 32 For Senior Play Tryout

Eighty-one Seniors Appear Wednesday for Chance in 'Bridal Chorus'.

FINALS TO BE MONDAY

'Fine Talent Displayed—Am Reluctant to Choose Only Fourteen', Says Sams.

Selecting sixteen boys and sixteen girls, O. E. Sams held the preliminary tryout for "Bridal Chorus" Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

The students selected will contest in the final tryout Monday afternoon. The following were chosen from the eighty-one seniors present at the tryouts:

Thelma McGhee, Ollie Mae Thompson, Judith Richards, Alice Grey, Linda Robinson, Betty Jane Morrison, Vera Yon, Ruth Kirby, Helen Klinkowstein, Julia Freels, Virginia Ingram, Beverly Fischer, Katherine Rinearson, Alix Smith, Noreene Powers, Sara McSpadden.

Gaines Stuart, Charles Sprankle, Charles Walrath, Paul Brakebill, Edward Knowling, Arthur Swaggerty, Joe Marks, C. F. Fielden, David Trotter, Mack Yearwood, Robert Walker, Jack Saylor, John Roberts, Clyde Carter, John Burkhart, Ralph Burkhart.

Director Sams gave the decision along with a statement of praise.

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KHS May Include Aeronautics Course

Ground instruction in aeronautics may be added to the K. H. S. curriculum if a recommendation of Adj. Gen. R. O. Smith is accepted.

General Smith made his recommendation in Nashville Monday, and plans to discuss it with the state department of education.

The schools would have to furnish only instruction and quarters, since the state could furnish discarded National Guard planes according to his plans.

Supt. Harry Clark said when discussing the plan before the school board Monday night, "I am as favorable to the idea today as I was ten years ago to the plan of introducing a course in automobile mechanics."

The school board received the plan with interest.

This course would also be adopted in Bristol, Johnson City, Kingsport, Jackson, and Clarksville.

Plans For Faculty Picnic Are Started

Plans are being made for Evans Day faculty picnic. This picnic was held in May of last year and proved so successful that all the teachers wanted to make it an annual affair.

Those teachers on the committees are: General chairman, S. B. Parker; general manager, J. A. Walker; committee on time and place, Miss Annie Kent, Miss Henrietta Wiegle, and Bill Smythe; committee on transportation, J. C. Lowery, Sergeant W. A. Pratt, and Miss Isabelle Butler; committee on games and entertainment, Miss Mary House, B. E. Sharpe, R. H. Coe, and B. A. Bible; and committee on food, Mrs. Sally Sobolewski, and Miss Guerrant Tatem.

One-Act Play Contest Won By KHS Actors

To Enter District Match Tonight — Bronze Trophy Presented to Cast.

K. H. S. won first place in the Knox county one-act play contest held at Young high school, last Friday night. A bronze trophy, representing 'Victory", was presented to the winner.

Other schools that competed for this award and the plays each presented were Farragut high school, "The Valiant"; Gibbs high school, "Who Gets the Car Tonight"; and Young high school, "His Miracle". Betty Jane Morrison, Gertrude Meyer, John Roberts, Clyde Carter, Thelma McGhee, and Vera Yon composed the cast of "Heritage", the winning play.

Besides winning this award, K. H. S. had two of its play's cast named on the all-star county cast—Betty Jane and Gertrude. Others were John Clay of Farragut, James Nicely of Gibbs, and Billie Sams and George Angel of Young high school.

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Summer Courses To Begin June 14

Beginning June 14, the regular summer school will open at Knoxville high school.

The following subjects may be carried: 11B, 11A, 12B, 12A English; 12B-12A history; 11B, 11A geometry, 10B and 10A algebra; eleventh and twelfth grade typing, 11-12 shorthand, 11-12 economics, biology (health), physics, and any other subject desired if there are enough to make a class.

Pupils carry two subjects unless only one is needed to graduate. The cost of one subject is $10, whereas two can be carried for $15. The money is to be paid in advance.

The school will last eight weeks. Lessons will begin at 8:30 o'clock and last until 12:30.

Following the requirements of the state, each pupil must carry one study hall for each subject.

Absence for any reason must be made up.

Shows KHS Boys Art Of Fishing

This smiling gentleman, Mr. Jack Lamb, spoke to the boys of K. H. S. on fishing Monday afternoon. Following his speech he gave the crowd a demonstration on casting. The demonstration was held in the driveway in front of the K. H. S. building.

Mr. Lamb is a fisherman of national fame.

Jack Lamb, Famous Fisherman, Gives Demonstration At KHS

By Wilfred Gillenwater

"The American boy needs recreation and that's why I'm here today. I want to tell you what great fun fishing is," stated Jack Lamb, world's famous bass angler, in his short talk to one thousand K. H. S. boys Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lamb explained somewhat apologetically that he would be in Texas now if the bass season were not closed. Every boy in the auditorium listened attentively while he related many experiences of the fisherman.

"I have lived in Fort Worth twenty-seven years and during seventeen of those I never missed a day goin' fishing," the famous fisherman told the reporter.

The celebrated Texan said that while fishing is the grandest of sports, very few boys or men had the opportunity to fish in this section of the country. But with the building of power dams and the forming of large lakes he felt that fishing would be plentiful.

After the fish stories which were spiced by the description of frying bacon and boiling coffee, every boy in the auditorium was ready to get his pole and grampus and go to the creek.

Mr. Lamb said that on many a Saturday night he had had to bunk boys in the living room because of lack of bedrooms. Sometimes his fishing companions reached such numbers that they looked like a small army starting out in the early morning.

After the talk in the auditorium, Mr. Lamb gave a two hour demonstration of casting in front of the

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Competitive Drill To Be Held May 19

Several important announcements were issued from the office of P. M. S. & T. by Major Moore this Week.

Major Moore also stated that Major Chastain, who inspected the R. O. T. C. battalion for honor school last week, felt that the K. H. S. unit "is head and shoulders above the units inspected in this part of the state". An order will be sent from corp area headquarters soon stating whether Knoxville high school will retain the honor school rating.

The rifle team engaged the

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Civic Opera Club To Give 'Bartered Bride' April 25; Proceeds To Be Given For Relief

The Civic Opera club, directed by Edward Hamilton, will present its first opera, "The Bartered Bride", Sunday, April 25, at the Bijou theater. It will be given for charity.

The story of the Bartered Bride is thought one of the most interesting. The story opens in a village in Bohemia on a feast day, the day that Kezal, the mortgage broker, has chosen for the meeting of the Krushina and Micha families. The object of this meeting is to arrange a marriage between Marie, the daughter of the peasant Krushina, and Vashek, the son of Micha the wealthy landowner. Marie loves Jenik, a youth but recently employed in the village. He also loves her, but feels that he cannot disclose his identity.

Kezal, knowing that he will get plenty of money for it, is forcing the match in favor of the simple Vishek. He offers Jenik another bride and 300 gold pieces if he will give Marie up. Jenik accepts the money on the condition that Marie will marry no one except one of Micha's sons. The marriage broker readily agrees to terms and the contract is signed. Marie, brokenhearted over her lover selling her, agrees to wed the silly Vashik. The villagers are asked to witness the betrothal. Jenik steps forth and his father Micha recognizes him as his long lost son who left home because of his mean stepmother.

As Micha's son, Jenik claims his right to marry Marie. Halo, the step-mother, insists that the original plans be followed, when Vashek appears disguished as a bear, he had acting in the groups of strolling players. Kezal realizes his failure as a match maker and Micha bestows his blessings upon the lovers.

The characters in the opera are: Krushina (a peasant) Herbert Turner; Ludmila (his wife) Agnes DeRieux; Marie (their daughter) Roberta McReynolds; Micha (a land owner) Charles Martin; Hata (his wife) Annona Parsons; Jenik (Micha's son by former marriage) Orin Tucker; Kezal (the village marriage broker) Ellis Mayes; Esmaeralds (an actress) Margaret Glenn; Indian (an actor) Bill Chamberlain.

KHS Choir Sings

The K. H. S. A Cappella choir gave a concert at the Central M. E. church Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. The admission was twenty-five cents and will be used to pay for their Westminister robes.

This is the first high school A Cappella concert to be given in Tennessee and one of the very few in the South.

Annual High School Day On U-T Campus Tomorrow

K. H. S. Is Represented In Every Division Except Agriculture.

ALL INVITED

Charles Martin to Send Full 'Big Six' Team Into Competition.

Knoxville high school will be one of the many Tennessee secondary schools represented at the annual high school day tomorrow, on the U. T. campus.

Various departments of the school have prepared entrees for the different contests; the band, under the direction of W. H. Crouch, will be there in full swing to compete for honors under class A division.

The Open Forum is entering into all of the "Big Six" activities. Marianna Allen, Eula Pemberton, Kyle Shown, and Marvin Kreiger will enter the debate. Lewellyn Queener, declamation, Stuart Maher will be the extemporaneous speaker, Ed Mitchell original oratory. The humorous reading will be given by Dorothy Martin, Herman Silva will give a dramatic reading. These students have been coached by Charles H. Martin.

"Heritage" will be entered in the one-act play contest, with B. J. Morrison, Gertrude Meyer, Vera Yon, Clyde Carter, John Roberts, and Thelma McGhee in the cast. O. E. Sams is director.

The glee club, under Edward

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Style Show Tryouts Held Second Time

As a result of the second senior class style show tryout, held last Thursday in the auditorium, twenty-three more girls were selected to model. Three girls were chosen as alternates.

Thirteen girls were chosen during the tryout held last Tuesday. In addition to the thirteen, whose names were published in last week's Blue and White, the following girls were selected: Rachael Patterson, Pauline Witt, Jane Steffner, Agnes Hufstedler, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Elaine Mauney, Jo Coffin, Catherine Jackson, Ann Abel, Ann Moore, Henrietta Bowman, Dorothy Bigler, Thelma McGhee, Myrtle McWhorter, Helen Klinkowstein, Elizabeth Chambers, Julia Early, Joyce Myers, Linda Robinson, Barbara Foust, Jane Adams, Helen Hutchinson, and Hazel McMillan. Julia Freels,

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THE CAR FARE RESOLUTION

Several month ago the Blue and White editorially suggested that special street car rates for school children be established in this city.

Now we are informed that Mayor Elmore is sponsoring a resulution urging Tennessee Public Service Company to adopt such a plan. We understand that Councilman Cary F. Spence is one of the chief supporters of that resolution.

May we compliment these city officials on their pursuit of this most worthwhile movement, and may we also express our hopes that other members of the City Council will join in supporting the resolution, and that Tennessee Public Service Company will accept the resolution if adopted by the Council.

It will be remembered that in our initial suggestion on this matter, we expressed the need for a deadline for the use of the special fare tickets. That is, after a certain hour in the day, say 4:30 p. m., the special rate ticket would be void. This feature would influence students to clear out of the uptown district and board cars for home before the hours when so many adults, tired after a hard day's work, are catching the cars. Under present conditions, students who loiter about town until late hours in the after noon are causing most crowded conditions on the street cars and busses. This inconveniences many working people who ride the cars, as they are the victims of these crowded and uncomfortable circumstances.

May we urge that this feature be considered by the council in adopting the resolution, as such would be an asset to the proposition. Both the public and the street car company are interested in getting the many students who loiter about town in the afternoon, home before the "rush hour".

With new rates, many students who are not able to use the street car and bus service will be able to do so. This will increase the income of the transportation company, as the difference of the number of riders will overcome the difference in price.

During bad weather conditions, many school children will be able to ride to school and prevent their getting wet and staying in school all day in damp clothes. Under the present fare rate, these children could not afford riding the cars. Should Tennessee Public Service Company adopt the special fare, they would be doing a public service, and at the same time receiving some benefit themselves.

The plan to establish special street car fare rates for school children is of benefit to all involved. Let's support it!

EXPOSE SYPHILIS

Knoxville high school has just obtained a visual education feature which is more educational and of more benefit to the students than any feature ever before presented to them.

The feature which we refer to is the narrated stereoptican slides shown in the assembly hall, which expose the evils of the dreaded disease syphilis.

Syphilis is known as "The Greatest Killer Among the Infections".

Each year syphilis takes 100,000 lives in this nation. At the present time there are 6,500,000 cases of the disease.

Previous to this time ignorance, narrow-mindedness, and false shame have protected this horrible disease from exposure. Even now, only one out of every ten who have the disease are aware of the fact.

Syphilis is termed by many doctors as "The Disease of Youth". This leads us to strongly believe that youth should know of it.

Bringing this feature to the students of K. H. S. is a public service of the school officials. We compliment Principal Evans and others responsible for making it possible for the students to see it.

Every student in Knoxville high school should certainly see the pictures!

The KHS Poll Of Opinion

DO YOU THINK THAT SPECIAL STREET CAR FARE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD BE ESTABLISHED IN KNOXVILLE?

A. L. Jobe, K. H. S. English teacher: Yes, I think there should be a special fare because the children should benefit from a company that is supported by taxpayers or those people who pay for support of public schools.

Miss Elizabeth Kurth, K. H. S. math teacher: Knoxville at one time had a special street car fare for school children, and I think it should still be in effect. I believe any loss entailed by a reduced fare would be made up by increased patronage, as more children would then be able to ride the street car.

Jack Saylor, senior: School children should have a special street car fare, since it is necessary for some to ride the street car twice daily. There would be more children to ride the street car if a special fare is provided.

James Frye, senior: There are enough school children in Knoxville that ride the street car that there should be a special fare. It would enable students to ride the street car who otherwise could not afford twelve cents a day for fare.

The Spectator

R. F. Brooks' theme song to Bonnie Ford is "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm".

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Wonder who rates going with Mack Blackburn, "The Master of the Violin"?

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Wilfred Gillenwater just won't give anyone a break but Gaynelle Simpson.

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Wonder who goes with Mary Ruth Bibb now that French Sutton is out of school?

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Bill Rinearson and Dot Montgomery seem to be doing O. K. That is of L. E. Hines will keep out of the picture.

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Still going together — LaVerne Self and Bill Thomas.

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Has Red Cross shifted his affections to Margaret Sharp?

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Myrtle McWhorter and Mascot Carr have been going together for quite a while; it must be serious.

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I guess Harry Elmore rates. He goes with Ruth Long, the band sponsor.

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Mary Lee Morris can't make up her mind between two K. H. S. graduates: C. S. Needham and Bob Cunningham.

Freddy Elmore played a nice April Fool joke on Margaret Moore. Funny part was the joke was on him.

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Gaines Stuart just doesn't know what to do with himself while Peggy Cunningham is away at school.

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And how does Frank Brown stand being away from Helen Howard?

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Don't tell me that this affair of Julia Freels has lasted this long! Congratulations, Bob!

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Esther Young certainly has what it takes to get along. Bill Luttrell seems to have fallen pretty hard.

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Marvin Sink is still singing "I Can't Loose That Longing For You", and "Boo-hoo" to Mildred Polk.

KADET KOLUMN

Results of weekly inspection held this date, second and third year cadets:

Company "A"

First place: Lowell Hill. Second place: Hugh Piper.

Company "B"

First place: Louis Smith. Second place: Ray Goolsby.

Company "C"

First place: George Phillips. Second place: Charles Earnest.

Company "D"

First place: Earl Clayton, Herbert Morgan, Ed Dougherty. Second place: None.

Band

First place: Wilfred Gillenwater, John Conner, Perry Williamson. Second place: None.

Results of weekly inspection held this date, first year cadets:

Company "A"

First place: William Moffett, William Black, Eldon Wishart. Second place: Charles Matthews, George Barber.

Company "B"

First place: Donald Iddins. Second place: E. T. Collinsworth.

Company "C"

First place: John Bolinger, Oscar Brown, Merrill White. Second place: None.

Company "D"

First place: Walter Blaufield, Charles Forester. Second place: None.

Band

First place: None. Second place: None.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

My, but this high school crowd can really get around to these dances. Last Friday night two dances were given, the Junior Prom at U. T., and the DeMolay at Whittle's. I even heard that some of the students went to both of them. . . . At the Junior Prom I saw MARY ALLISON FRIERSON looking serenely in royal blue taffeta, BETTY CHAMBERS wore white crepe trimmed in rhinestones, TUBBY WORD (our most beloved ex-grad), was perfectly adorable in black taffeta, and MARY RUTH BIBB, I understand, attended both the DeMolay and Junior Prom. . . . Boy, does she rate!

Although quite a few of our crowd attended the Junior Prom, ever so many attended the DeMolay, and was it good! . . . . I saw MARGARET MOORE (who is an ever faithful attendant of the DeMolay), wearing a blue and white print pique, JULIA FREELS (Miss K. H. S. to you), wearing white satin, ELOIS OWENS, who never looked better in her life, was wearing one of those new striped chiffon dresses, and JULIA EARLY (DeMolay Sweetheart), wore white muslin d'soir, (someone said she even looked angelic! Imagine that!)

The Sigma Kappa sorority gave a dance at the Cherokee Country club last Saturday night and a number of high school girls attended. Among the crowd I saw MARGARET PORTWOOD, MARGARET RUTH TATEM, JANICE SMITH, BARBARA RULE, and MARION SMITH.

At the Clyde McCoy dance at Whittle's last night I saw HELEN HUTCHISON, JANE ADAMS, and NOREENE POWERS.

Well, I'll see you all at the T. N. T. dance and the DeMolay hayride. Be sure and come!

School Daze

By Barbara Rule

Here's a clever little piece of literature that a U-T Co-ed wrote quite a while ago. Somehow I got hold of it, and thought I would shorten it a little and then publish it. It is called "Essay on Man"—

Barbara Rule

Once upon a time I thought I understood man and would eventually marry one . But alas! Man is an intricate piece of machinery. Here is what I have decided: If you wear gay colors and startling hats, men will hesitate to take you out — but if you wear quite colors, he will take you out and lose both eyes on some female in orange and red. If you are a "snake" he hates to have you meet his mother and sister, if you are a flapper he ineviatbly remarks to his frat-brother that you are only a kid trying to be switched. If you are a sweet, old-fashioned, clinging-vine type, he doubts if you have any brains; if you are advanced, modern, independent, he doubts if you have heart or scruples.

If you are affectionate or allow him to embrace you, he soon tires of your kisses, and if you don't he gets offended at the start. If you are boyish or cute he longs for a soul-mate, and if you are brilliant and deep, he longs for a playmate.

If you join him in drinking, swearing and the like, he swears you are driving him to the devil, whereas if you do not, he takes you home early and goes out with another who does.

If you flatter him he thinks its your line, if you do not he wonders why not. If you are jealous of him, he can't endure you and if you aren't, he simply can't understand you.

If you are extremely popular with other men he thinks you are just trying to see how many men you can "vamp", and if you do not wish to go with every Tom, Dick, and Harry he thinks that other men do not like you, so he looks for a girl that is more popular with men.

If you admire his wonderful frat pin, he thinks you are scheming, trying to get the fool thing, and if you don't mention it, his feelings are hurt.

And last, if you praise his Alma Mater he thinks it's because he goes there, and if you rag his college—Help! ! He picks up his coonskin, (his Stetson), jumps into his Stutz and piles homeward—

Now what are we do do, girls! Let's turn I. W. W. (Independent Wild Women!)

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TMI Trounces Trojan Track Team 77-44

KHS Tracksters Show Promise of Development—TMI In Great Condition.

TUCKER STARS

Footballer Gives Outstanding Performance—John Adams and Ledford Brilliant.

Knoxville high school lost its track meet of the year Wednesday afternoon to Tennessee Military Institute by the overwhelming score of 77½ to 44½. The military trackmen were in perfect condition as evidenced by their outstanding performance.

The Trojans were able to secure only three first places and were tied for another. The military track team captured almost every event as the men of Troy fought desperately every step of the way in an effort to grab a victory over the well-conditioned team from Sweetwater.

Outstanding for the Trojans in defeat was Willis Tucker. The Trojan letterman gained two of the three places gathered in by the high school as he placed first in both the hurdle events. Johnny Adams, another letterman, took the other first place in the quarter-mile. Denny Ledford, newcomer to the track squad, tied for first place in the shot put. Ledford, former Catholic high athlete, proved himself to be a promising candidate against competition.

The team, although defeated in the first meet of the year, was not discouraged and are bent upon winning the East Tennessee track meet at the University of Tennessee tomorrow afternoon.

Finals Played In Teniquoit

Frances Ogden, Telena Sutton, and Mary Renfro are Winning Captains.

Finals in the girls' teniquoit tournament were played Monday with Francis Ogden, Telena Sutton, and Mary Renfro captaining the winning teams who defeated the teams of Naomi Adams, Vivian Creech, and Charlotte Pedigo by winning the largest number of their five games.

Members of winning teams who will receive their teniquoit letters are: F. Ogden, M. Arthur, M. Atchley, A. Bradley, R. Dallas, F. Fisk, W. Welch, T. Sutton, B. Arp, M. Connaster, F. Griffen, A. Jordan, M. Polk, N. Wilson, M. Renfro, M. Davis, E. Gilmore, F. Parker, M. Smith, and D. Cardwell.

Today is the last chance to sign up if you intend to enter the tennis tournament. Names will be drawn for the contests at an early date.

SPORT DOPE

Trojan Tracksters Prepare For Outstanding Track Slate

By Fred Owens

The 1937 Trojan trackmen are practicing daily and depending upon Lady Luck— the God-mother of the sporting world— to see them through another successful season as they tackle the finer and more important high schools of East Tennessee and the state. Several important lettermen of last year's squad including captain-elect Dave Poston will be lost to the team this year and may prove a severe blow to Knoxville's dreams of the East Tennessee and state championships.

Fred Owens

One Knoxville trackster is being counted on for many points this season. The lucky youngster is Clarence Joslin, winner of the mile run in the state meet last year. He won every mile run he participated in last year. A very remarkable record for a first year man. Other lettermen expected to come through in grand style for the Trojans are Bill Hunt, John Adams, Doug Mason, Willis Tucker, and James Bevins.

The most promising newcomer to the squad is Frank Green, running in the mile. The youngster has shown unexpected form and has been giving Joslin plenty of competition. Others showing up well are Denny Ledford, Catholic high athlete, and Larry Partridge in the weights. Templeton is also showing excellent form.

YANKEE $$$$

The World's Champion New York Yankees spent $25,000 on one of their western trips last season. The trip came late in the season and found the Yankees playing before crowds of 35,000 in Detroit. . . . week day crowds of 40,000 in Cleveland and ended the week playing before 50,000 customers in Cominsky Park, the home of the Chicago White Sox. Is it any wonder the New Yorkers are able to pay big salaries?

SPORT SLANTS

Clarence "Ace" Parker, former Duke football star, started his debut with the Philadelphia Athletics in the Quaker city off with a bang against the Phillies. He doubled with the bases loaded as the Athletics thrashed Jimmy Wilson's hapless Phillies. . . . Congratulations to Corden Gillenwater for the great showing he is making in the rookie training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals. . . . In the American League the visiting clubs receive twenty-two cents on each ticket sold, whether the ducats are for the bleachers or the grand stand makes no difference.

'Foreign Language' Is Broadcast Topic

No radio program was broadcast Monday, however, Miss Emily McLaurin's Spanish class made up for it with Wednesday's program.

"The Meaning of Pan American Day" was the subject of Joy Hill's talk. A quartet composed of Llewelyn Queener, Earl Olson, Jewell Thompson, and Barbara Crawley sang "La Paloma". Helen Hutchison discussed "What a Foreign Language Means to a High School Student".

A dialogue between Larry Partredge and Len Broughton explained the necessity of taking a foreign language.

The quartet sang another song, "Brille en el sitio d'onde estes" meaning "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" in English. Llewelyn Queener told about "Flags and Coats of Arms of Pan American Countries". "Seeing the Other Americas" was the title of Beverly Baer's talk.

Jewell Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Marian Caldwell, sang a solo, "Amapola". Jean Wayland closed the program with a piano selection.

Arthur Lyon says that he does not go with anybody — yeah, I'll bet!

Joe Long Speaks In Lower Chapel

Joe Long, a K. H. S. athlete and graduate, who as president of the Rotary club, attended the Rotary convention in Mexico, spoke to the lower class chapel Tuesday on the celebration of Pan-American Day.

Mr. Long described vividly the dress of native Mexicans, the highly seasoned foods, and the early coronation ceremonies where thousands were brutally sacrificed to appease the gods.

He said that there is a surprising amount of industry there, and that the people are anxious to be friendly to Americans.

Mr. Long pointed out that we ought to begin in our schools to be tolerant and understanding with our other American neighbors.

The K. H. S. A Cappella choir, of selected voices, sang two numbers arranged for chorus—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The Sleigh".

I hear that Virginia Slaughter can really truck—that right?

Health Chats

By B. E. Sharp

Sources of information about our body. The health committee observed the intent interest shown regarding picture on syphilis recently shown to boys. This led us to believe high school pupils are anxious to learn more about our bodies and their dangers and defenses.

Where may we get reliable information on topics of medicine information on topics of medicine and health? Several sources are reliable such as our pictures, talks in chapel, etc., but the principal place is in our school library. "The Hygeia", published monthly by American Medical Association, is rich with articles on principally every topic of health. Several other magazines carry some health information. There are many good books covering every phase of health.

Read a few of these good books and you will want to know more about yourself.

Are you too fat? Read an article in the last issue of "Hygeia".

Do you believe in Quacks? Read an article in the last issue of "Hygeia".

The Hygeia is bound and our library has Volumes 12 and 13, which includes all 1934 and 1935 issues.

Would you like to know more about?

Low blood pressure, your feet, vision, teeth, sex, parasites, health examinations, birth marks, training of athletes, how, when and why to exercise, stuttering, and massage? All these and dozens of others may be found in Volume 12 of the Hygeia (Now in assembly hall library).

Health grows is a very interesting phase of the "Hygeia". "Questions and answers" are also interesting.

Volume 13 has a vast amount of interesting reading on the following and many other subjects:

Johnny, are you deaf?; your feet; posture; basketball; vitamins; nervousness, causes and prevention; appendicitis; worry; eye diseases; skin infections; and heart diseases.

We shall list and give source and page of health articles next week in the auditorium where several books and magazines have been placed.

Spring Drills For Football Team Resumed

Weather Gives Candidates Week of Hard Work—Coach Stresses Need of Linemen.

BROOME SHINES

Newcomer to Squad Brilliant at Fullback Post—May Be Shifted to Line.

In weather more suitable for baseball and ice cream sodas, Knoxville high school's 1937 Trojans go through their daily paces at Winona street practice field. The weather, an important factor in spring practice, has permitted Coach Wilson Collins to teach the large number of candidates the finer points of the game this week.

The Trojans were hit hard by graduation and many vacancies are left in the middle of the forward wall. Collins tells the candidates that no position has been given to any player and that the boy showing the ability has a chance for any spot on the team, especially on the line.

Outstanding of the new players is Bob Broome, cousin of last year's quarterback who was given a tryout in the spring training by Knoxville Smokies. Broome has shown much power and ability at the fullback position. He is the brightest of the prospects and great things are expected of him during the coming season.

No announcement has been made to just how long the drills will continue, but practice for the baseball team is to start soon and due to cut the length of time for spring training.

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

T. N. T. will sponsor its semi-annual dance at Holston Hills tonight from nine to one o'clock. There will be five no-breaks and the Knight's orchestra will play. The members will wear the traditional wrist corsage made with silver ribbon and gardenias.

The members and their dates are Margaret Betty Gillespie., Alvin Smith; Martha Jean Osborne, Weston Hyde; Mary Allison Frierson, Doug Lovejoy; Barbara Foust, Hugh Jones; Rachael Patterson, John Crews; Julia Early, Bill Swan; Gertrude Meyer, Paul Brakebill; Betty Jane Morrison, Jack Boyd; Margaret Portwood, Bob Clagett; Margie Elgin, Bob Osborne; Lady Goodson, Searle Gillespie; Muriel Clark, Bob Fulton; Inez Clayton, John Lutz; Margaret Moore, Fred Ford; Marian Thompson, L. A. Dick; Susan Buchanan, Ralph Stair; Mary Woodward, Wendell Moore; Fay Griffin, Lucian Trent; Mildred Polk, Frank Brown; Elizabeth Chambers, John Poore; Ruth Long, J. Bolin; and Esther Alexander, Bill King.

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WRITERS club met in room 115 Wednesday afternoon. Anyone interested in composing work will be welcome to become a member.

The purpose is to develop the interest and ability of students with this particular talent. Miss Esther Ellis is the adviser.

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P. T. A. will have an election of officers at its meeting next Wednesday. The home economics department will sponsor a style show of the clothing made during the year.

They will have the radio program next Wednesday morning. A playlet on the food and drug act now before Congress will be presented by the League of Women Voters under the auspices of the Citizenship and Legislation Committee of the Knoxville high school P. T. A.

The meeting Wednesday will begin at 3:15 promptly. Mrs. Gordon Powers, president, will preside.

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ESQUIRE, newly organized club of K. H. S. boys, is planning several social functions to be given sometime in the near future. Officers are J. A. Wallace, president; Frank Brown, vice-president; Lucian Trent, secretary; Doug Carty, treasurer; and Lloyd Lowman, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members include Wendell Moore, Ernest Brown, Bob Oakey, Clem Wilkes, Marvin Sink, Hugh Jones, and Hooper Boggan.

The boys of this club may be distinguished at the T. N. T. dance tonight by the white carnations in their lapels. This will become a permanent custom of the organization.

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DeMOLAYS had a dance last Friday night at Whittle's. It was the first of a series of spring dances.

It seemed that taffeta and satin predominated among the graceful dancers. Louise Galoway wore torquoise satin; Charleene Oaks, figured satin; Julia Freels, white satin; Bonnie Ford had a rose taffeta; Beverly Fischer, green; and Mary Eleanor Acuff, black taffeta.

There will be a DeMolay hay ride tomorrow night to Big Ridge.

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TRI-T club will give a luncheon at the home of Eleanor Bilgel, Glenfield Drive, Saturday at one o'clock.

Following the luncheon a very important business meeting will be held. All members are urged to be present.

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SIGMA Kappa society gave its annual dance at Cherokee country club last Saturday night. Several K. H. S. girls, who are being rushed, were present.

Janice Smith looked sweet in a navy printed organdy, Barbara Rule had on green crepe, and Margaret Ruth Tatem, Agnes Hufstedler, Julia Early, and Marilyn Lowry were also representing Knoxville high very admirably.

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WEREWOLF club had a dance last Saturday night at the home of Frances Bowditch. Helen Moore, Helen Chamberlain, Frances Caldwell, Virginia Ingram, Jean Reeder, and Janice Graybeal were among the girls who wore street clothes and evening sandals.

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YETTA club gave a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, April 12, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The guests numbered twenty-two and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coe.

The club plans to have a stagette dance Saturday, April 17, at the home of Eleanor and Noreene Powers.

Guests will be admitted by presentation of invitation only.

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CANAQUE club will have a scavanger hunt Friday night. The members and their dates will meet at the home of Frances Caldwell at 7:30. A program dance will follows.

KHS Girl Wins

Thelma Arnette, K. H. S. student, was announced as first place winner of the W. C. T. U. "Alcohol" essay contest yesterday.

She was awarded the cash prize of $2.50.

The contest was judged by a group of W. C. T. U. women.

MORE ABOUT
JACK LAMB
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school which was attended by some four hundred boys and girls.

Demonstrations have been given in New Orleans, Montgomery, Birmingham, and Chattanooga. Mr. Lamb appeared in the Texas Centennial for five months last year.

After appearing in Johnson City, he will fish in the head waters of the Smokies.

The tour is being sponsored by the Gulf Oil Company.

MORE ABOUT
STYLE SHOW
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Margaret Ann Brown, and Ruth Kirby were chosen to be the alternates.

The following firms are cooperating with the seniors by furnishing the dresses to be modeled in the show: Miller's, George's, Woods-Taylor-Cox, Elsie Baker, Peggy Hale's, Mangel's, and Lord's.

MORE ABOUT
MEDAL DRILL
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Knoxville Gun club and the University of Tennessee in a rifle match Wednesday night.

The semi-finals for the medal competition will be held on Tuesday, May 11. Competitive platoon drill will also be held on this date.

Competitive drill and finals in the medal drill will be on Wednesday, May 19. Both of these dates are tentative.

Story Or Perry Must Become S. Council Head

Charlotte Colby, Frances Caldwell, Nell Hall Eligible for Vice-President.

Students desiring to be candidates for president or vice-president of the Student Council during the fall term of 1937 must give their petitions to Miss Nelle Henry by 3 o'clock Friday, April 23.

According to the constitution of the council, only Ed Story and Marshall Perry have fulfilled the requirements to be eligible for the presidency.

For vice-president, Charlotte Colby, Frances Caldwell, and Nell Hall are the only girls eligible.

Ed is now working in the monitor department; Marshall is chairman of the motion pictures usher squad; Charlotte is not a council member, but was chairman of the point system last term; Frances is head of the charter groupes committee; and Nell is secretary of the council.

"All of these have shown fine spirit and are outstanding in initiative and ability. Any of them will be capable of assuming the responsibilities of Student Council office," said Miss Helen Galbreath, faculty adviser.

If the petitions stating the qualifications of the candidates are satisfactory, the names will be put on a ballot and voted on by 11B's through the 12A's.

The boy defeated for the presidency may not run for election as a regular member, but any of the girls may.

MORE ABOUT
SENIOR PLAY
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"A great deal of fine talent was displayed, and it is with a great deal of reluctance that I am forced to choose only fourteen of that number in the final selection.

"I was especially pleased at the number of boys that tried out, as it is one of the largest proportion of boys that have ever tried out," he added.

MORE ABOUT
H. S. DAY
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Hamilton direction, will vie for honors in the music division.

The entire track team will take part in all events. Tennis and golf competition will also be entered by K. H. S. students. Coach Sam Jones is in charge of the track team.

"We will be represented in every division except agriculture," Principal Evans laughingly remarked as he spoke this week of the big day for high schools. Mr. Evans advised all students to attend the meet, and to get acquainted with the university campus.

"Even if you're not planning to attend the university, you should be familiar with this great state institution of ours" he added.

And who is it that Lythia Boling goes with? She won't tell me.

Browder To Head Radio Committee

Exhibit to be Held to Acquaint High School With Radio Activities.

The newly organized radio committee met last Friday to discuss plans for the remainder of the term. Bill Browder was elected chairman of the committee and Helen Ledgerwood, secretary.

Plans were made for a radio exhibit to better acquaint high school students with the radio activities of the school. It was also decided that in the future high school's radio programs, other than the chapel exercises, will be opened with the pep song and closed with the Alma Mater.

Teachers are asked to give the committee an outline of their radio program at least three days before it is due to be broadcast.

S. B. Parker, faculty adviser of the committee, stated that he expects improvement in the radio programs through the aid of this group.

Members of the committee are Elena Irish, Joe Marks, and Helen Ledgerwood, who are in charge of the music on each program; Kyle Shown, who represents the Open Forum; Marvin Krieger, radio announcer; W. R. White, radio technician; and Bill Browder, representative of the Thespians.

MORE ABOUT
PLAY CONTEST
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Judges were Robert Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Strasburger, and Earl Hobson Smith, dramatic director at L. M. U.

"Heritage" will be entered in the district contest tonight. Since nine schools have entered, it will be necessary for four schools to present their plays tonight, and the other five schools will give their plays tomorrow morning. The plays awarded first place in these two performances will compete for the final district winner at the Ossoli club house tomorrow afternoon. The one that wins first place then will compete in the state contest next week.

300 Student Strikers Go Back To Class

Mrs. Beardsley Says They Just Wanted to Get Out of School.

About one-half of the 600 Rule Junior high school students who went on strike Wednesday morning, demanding a high school be established at their school, had returned to their classes yesterday.

Approximately 300 of the students are still standing by their cause, however, and are refusing to go back to school until they are assured that they will get their high school.

Mrs. C. D. Beardsley, city school board member, told the Blue and White she believed that all the strikers would return to their class if the situation was not played up too much and the idea was allowed to die out.

"I think they just wanted to get out of school, if you ask me," said Mrs. Beardsley.

The school official explained that the school board could not establish a high school at Rule because the Knoxville school system operated on the 6, 3, 3 plan, and that at present they could not afford to make the school an accredited high school.

"If we made a high school over there it would have an enrollment of from 100 to 150 students, and the first thing you know they would be demanding the extra activities and athletics just as the other high schools have. They would want a football team. You can see what it would lead to, and we just can't afford it," stated the board member.

Mrs. Beardsley said that if a high school were established at the Tyson school of West Knoxville the extra activities, athletics and football team would have to be maintained. She said she did not know if the Tyson school would have a high school or not, as it has no gymnasium or cafeteria and there are no funds to add such at the present.

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