BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 15 | KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 14, 1937 | No. 30

May Day Is To Be Held On Monday

KHS to be Dismissed at 1:30 —Dancing, Tumbling, and Races to Fill Program.

Sponsored by the physical education department of Knoxville high school, the annual May Day program will be held Monday, May 17, at Caswell Park.

For the occasion all of K. H. S. will be dismissed at 1:30 to attend the program.

To start the action off, the tumbling teams of rowdy boys will present stunts of all kinds. Following this, a dance by thirty-six girls in costume to the tune of "I'm an Old Cow Hand".

To stir up more excitement, the class cake races will be held. There will be a sophomore, junior, and senior race, each separately. Next there will be a balloon race for the girls, a chariot race by the boys, then a candy race.

Next comes the climax of the whole show, the faculty number. After the clothes-pin race, the gym class relay will be held.

The last thing on the program will be a dance by ninety-six girls in costume to the tune of "The Merry Widow Waltz".

Home Ec. Students Give Style Show

"The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" will be presented as a style show for the girls and mothers of K. H. S. girls this morning at a special chapel in the auditorium.

The scene opens with a page, played by Dorothy Griffin, talking about the old woman in the shoe, played by Maxine Eldridge. The general plot is that the old woman had so many children she didn't know what to do until she sent them all to a home economics school.

Then, Sara Betty Fowler and Mary Elizabeth Brakebill proceeded to operate a sewing machine. The program continues and members of Misses Rebecca Winter, Guerrant Tatem, and Lucile Goddard's household economics show many things they had learned in applied design, child care, foods, health, costume design, and clothing.

Ruth Link takes the part of a girl dressed very fussily, on her way to school. She is criticised severely and given advice on what type of clothes were best suited to her and for the occasion.

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL B & W COMES OUT NEXT FRIDAY

Completing its fifteenth year of publication, the Blue and White will publish the final sixteen page issue of the year next Friday, May 21.

Since this issue serves as the school annual, especially dedicated to the seniors, extra copies will be sold for ten cents. These will be delivered to group rooms during group period.

Included in the final issue will be individual pictures of seniors and many school leaders. Group pictures of the R. O. T. C. companies and staff, the band, orchestra, and honor society will be published along with reviews of the activities of these and other high school organizations during the past school year.

Concert Will Feature Two HS Students

Proceeds From Annual Spring Program to Finance Trip To Bristol.

The K. H. S. orchestra's annual spring concert will be Tuesday, May 18, in the auditorium. Admission will be twenty-five cents and proceeds will be used to help finance the orchestra's trip to Bristol.

Abie Collins, well-known high school violinist, will be featured. Alice Jean Bounds, pianist, will also be featured.

Numbers played will be "K. H. S. March", written especially for the high school orchestra by John D. Jones. "Jean de Paris", overture by A. Boieldieu, will follow, after which Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life" will be played.

The last movement, "Erstes Konsert", from Mendelssohn's opera will feature Alice Jean Bounds at the piano. Abie Collins, accompanied by the string section of the orchestra, will play "Romance, Second Concerto", by Henri Winiawski.

Although it was written by L. Arditi, the orchestra will use Alfred Roth's arrangement of "Il Bacio". After "Il Bacio" comes "Ballet Music No. 2", which is taken from Franz Schubert's opera "Rosamunde". "Lucia di Lammermoor" by G. Donizetti, will conclude the program.

PTA YEAR CLOSES THURSDAY AT 3:15

Closing its year's activities the K. H. S. Parent Teachers association will have a business meeting and tea next Thursday, May 20, at 3:15

Reports of the State convention in Chattanooga, April 27-29 were given by the K. H. S. delegates, Mrs. Charles Gail, Miss Mary Ellis Champe, and Mrs. Cates.

Mrs. LeRoy McMullen and Mrs. M. L. Emmert will report on the National Convention. An installation service for new officers will be conducted by Mrs. W. G. Smyth.

A tea honoring incoming and outgoing officeds will follow the business meeting.

Since Mrs. Smyth's speech on "Types of Programs for Local Council, District Meetings and School of Instruction" at the state convention has proved so popular, copies of her speech have been printed and may be secured by writing the state P. T. A. office.

STAR IN PLAY

Miss Betty Joe Morrison, who will take the leading role as Martha Jane Petty in the senior class play, "Bridal Chorus".

Facts On Senior Play Stars

Betty Jane Morrison, in the character of Martha Jane Perry, will portray the leading role in the senior class play, "Bridal Chorus", on the nights of May 27 and 28.

John Roberts, Thelma McGhee, and Bob Walker will enact the second leads.

Others in the cast are Alice Marie Gray, Clyde Carter, Linda Robinson, Vera Yon, Beverly Fichter, Gaines Stuart, David Trotter, John Burkhart, Charles Walrath, and Mack Yearwood.

Besides having the lead in this play, Betty Jane has had more experience in dramatic activities. When a freshman in high school in Cleveland, Ohio, she had one of the leads in "Heart Trouble".

She attended K. H. S. in her sophomore year, but she was not active in dramatics. In her junior year, she went to Central high school, in Fountain City. There she had the lead in "Show-up", the play that Central entered in the county contest, that year. Although it won third place, Betty Jane was first in considering the merit of individual performance.

In December, 1935, she had the leading role in "Three-Cornered Moon", which was presented by the Little Theatre. Then, in her senior year again at K. H. S., besides being in several radio plays, she had a part in "Speed", which was given by the Thespians.

This term, Betty Jane was in "Heritage", the play that K. H. S. entered in the county, district, and state contests, and which won first place in each of these contest. She was named on both the county and state all-star casts. These lead up to the lead she has in "Bridal Chorus."

Term's 'Best Thespian' Is Alice M. Gray

Receives Title at Semi-Annual Banquet—Herman Silva Elected President.

Alice Marie Gray was named "Best Thespian" at the semi-annual Thespian banquet Monday night of this week. The affair was held at Regas Brothers Cafe on Gay street.

Officers for next term were elected. They are: Herman Silva, president; Dick Millen, vice-president; Eugenia Franklin, recording secretary; and Eve Williams, secretary.

Fifteen new members were initiated by first presenting a skit and then by going through the formal service. These are Sarah F. Colvin, George Akridge, Joel Whitten, John Burkhart, Ed Story, Rebekah Brown, Alix Smith, Betty Sisk, Muriel McDermott, Linda Robinson, Nell Hall, Ann Wray, Irene Cates, Marianna Allen, and Ed Manning.

W. E. Evans and Miss Emma Becton spoke to the group. Eugenia Franklin read the prophecy of the graduating members and Gertrude Meyer gave a review of the dramatic activities at K. H. S. this year.

Several senior Thespians who have worked with O. E. Sams in several plays during their high school days presented him with a book of plays, "Tonight at 8:30", by Noel Coward.

Maher Places Ninth In National Contest

After attending a week of competitive sessions in a national public speaking contest, Stuart Maher, prominent K. H. S. senior, returned to Knoxville Sunday a winner of ninth place in the extemporaneous division. The contest was sponsored by the Forensic League, a national organization of colleges and high schools, and was held at the city high school in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Stuart was one of the approximately 850 delegates from thirty-four states represented, and was the only winner of the four students that attended from Tennessee. He was made eligible for the national contest by placing first in the previous district and state contests held at U. T. The contest in Jacksonville embodied the six divisions that are known as the "Big Six" to high school speakers.

Semi-Final Drill Result Announced

Second Platoon of Company D Wins—Finals To Be Held Wednesday.

At the regular drill periods Wednesdy the finalists for the three drill medals were named. The inspecting officers also named second platoon, D company, at the winner of the competive platoon drill. Second platoon, C company, finished second.

Joel Whitten, A company, John Crews, B company, George Phillips, C company, and Robert Sandberg, D company, will compete in the finals next Wednesday for the Morgan medal.

Wilfred Gillenwater, Carl Niles, and Robert Acker reached the finals for the band medal.

Finalists for the Stone medal for first year men were: Eldon Wishart, A company, Ben Wil liams, B company, Thomas May, C company, and Howard Hubbs, D company.

Second places in the Morgan medal semi-finals went to Kyle Crowther, A company, Louis Smith, B company, Clay Wright, C company, and Herbert Morgan, D company.

Perry Williamson and Raymond Mourfield were eliminated in the band medal semi-finals.

The inspecting officers were Major Weston Hyde and First Lieutenant Morris Bauer.

The finals for the medal drills, presentation of awards, and drill for prize company will be held at Smithson Stadium next Wednesdap afternoon.

Sergeant W. A. Pratt and Major John S. Moore, instructors of the battalion, have stated that they believe the final drill will present strong competition and some very snappy drill.

R. MILLEN ELECTED BY HONOR SOCIETY

Honor Society members elected Richard Millen to be president during the fall term; Mary Ruth Bibb, vice-president; Vivian Creech, secretary; and Eugene White, treasurer, at a meeting May 6.

Johnny Walker, assistant principal, addressed the assembly on the subject, "Honest Efforts in School". An open discussion was held on cheating in K. H. S. The idea was expressed that cheating in some instances is the fault of the teacher, who does not make enough effort to stop it.

Twelve Members Of KHS Faculty Praise Students For Best Year's Work; Seniors Have High Rating

Be it ever so lowly there is hardly an organization that cannot find something wherein to boast. This rule also applies to Knoxville high school senior classes. Not that the seniors may be called lowly, for who has seen a lowly senior?

For example there's Miss Bewley's English classes with a "date bureau". "Since the students only graduate once I have told them that every boy should take a date to the senior banquet," said Miss Bewley.

W. T. Miller's Economics 12 classes made a study of a typical Knoxville family. Eleanor Shelton showed signs of being well informed along the lines of home management, budgeting, etc.

J. C. Lowery's group may be called high-minded, in that they seem to enjoy reading the Bible, are unusually orderly, and go for the Blue and White in a big way.

Louise Salley and J. B. Wrinkle Jr. have been prize winners for A. L. Jobe's English classes. Louise won a prize in the citizenship contest, while J. B. was awarded five dollars by the Ossoli Circle for poetry rendered.

"Both the number and amount of written work this year has been well above the average," Mr. Jobe complimented his students.

"This class has one of the highest scholastic standings of any graduating class," asserted C. S. Montgomery, fond adviser of the seniors.

G. P. Turley calls his second period math class "a class of celebrities". In it is the Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, two company captains, and seven lieutenants. There are also two of the four commencement speakers in this favored class.

Because of their dread of Mr. Turley's stiff make-up tests, all of his students have been present on test days since September.

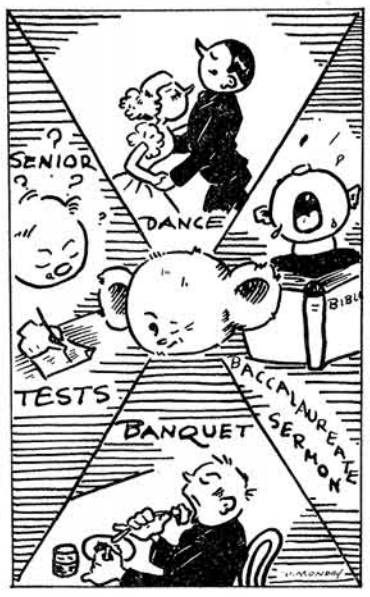
"I think this class is far above the average in scholarship and ability. It is perhaps equal to any class we have ever graduated," boasted S. B. Parker.

"I have had a large number of 12A groups but never another with as many first honor students," he added.

Miss Wilomette Barksdale declared, "This is one of the best senior classes I have ever taught. More work has been done in con-

(Continued on Page 4)

BOSKO



Won't Be Long Now

Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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AN EQUAL SHOWING

Those graduating seniors who attend the Baccalaureate and Commencement services go dressed in the traditional cap and gown.

This type of dress is typical to the policy intended for the American system of free education,—plain and simple, significant, and an equal showing.

Each student who graduates, regardless to parent's wealth, will as a general rule, deserve his graduation as much as the other fellow. With the cap and gown plan, each will have the same showing at the time of the recognition of his achievement.

The price of the use of the cap and gown is only $1.35. If the student cannot afford this price he may wear the outfit with no charges.

It's too bad caps and gowns are not comfortable to dance in. Then we would suggest that the equality idea be carried even to this affair.

GLAMOUR ALL OVER

The Coronation is all over. The millions of dollars have been spent and Royalty is just about through parading around in all its glamorous attire.

Coronation is slipping off the front page to make more space for the news of the everyday people who have to work for and earn what they get from life.

News about those who work for recognition is more significant than news of people who are recognized only by birth in spite of their degree of intelligence or ability.

WORK!—RECKONING DAY IS NEAR

For approximately 365 seniors there are less than two weeks left to complete a high school education.

These 365 should be careful that they complete their high school days in a commendable fashion.

Let-downs at this point in the game should be out of the question. A little extra work now will not be nearly so hard or inconvenient as a term in summer school or repeating a course next fall.

A BEAUTIFUL BY-PRODUCT

Dams have been built, power generated, soil erosion terminated and reforestration greatly advanced, but probably the greatest service rendered by the Tennessee Valley Authority in this region was the creation of the beautiful Big Ridge Park and lake. Nestled in the hills some thirty-five miles from Knoxville the park has everything of natural beauty to make it the first choice as a retreat for city folk.

The area is already quite familiar to most high school students, but many of these as yet have not made their initial visit of the year. The park officials have concreted the baby pool, installed lights for night swimmers, and plan to build new rafts and diving boards. The number of cabins, which can be rented at a nominal price, have been more than doubled. The commisary with drink stand and dance floor remains unchanged.

While the above mentioned are more than attractive, the true nature lover will be delighted with the trees, winding paths, and abundant wild life. Last year deer were turned out to roam the lake region. Those curious enough to wander on the far side of the lake will find these in heavy numbers. Rabbits bound away at every turn of the trail. Myriads of birds, not of the species seen in the city, inhabit the woods.

Other attractions include boating, canoeing, and the inspection of an old mill which lies some two miles up the north road.

All of this which you cannot visualize until you have seen it, is offered for your pleasure at a very small cost. Take advantage of it and spend the summer in the cool wide open.

—W. G.

The Spectator

Margaret Anne Brown and Jim Murrian have been going together for quite a while.

—o—

I hear that Louise Featherston is in love with Joe Dearing. Is it true?

—o—

Bill Luttrell is making sure that Esther Young doesn't have a date when she goes out with him.

—o—

And now it seems to be Laura Baumann for Frank Brown.

—o—

I hear that Dick Evans has started dating Muriel Clark. Can it be the spring?

—o—

Who is this Bob Evans that rates Joan Coile?

—o—

This affair between Patsy Curtis and Bill Hunt is getting serious. A brief meeting between classes so affects Patsy that she finds her French quite difficult.

—o—

Othell Rushing and Louise Wilson are still going strong.

—o—

Junie Osborne and Bob Andridge must really be in love! What do the other fellows say, Junie?

—o—

Wonder what attraction Bearden holds for Lloyd Lowman?

—o—

What's this between B Company's captain and Pauline Witt?

—o—

There were eight cars in front of Margaret Moore's house last Sunday night. Such popularity must be deserved.

—o—

Ralph Guinn and Oliver Jones really steal any girl's heart in the costumes they had on yesterday.

—o—

The big question being asked around the Blue and White office now is, what girls are controlling the editorial and business policies, but Ed and Gaines 'just ain't saying".

Portwood and Sink are angry now. Wonder how long it will last?

—o—

Three couples that are going to triple date pretty soon are: C. R. Schmid and Joe Marks, Kyle Crowther and Clem Wilks, Wilfred Gillenwater and Lloyd Lowman.

—o—

I think Tommy Shook has found a new love. Can you guess who?

—o—

Paul Brakebill doesn't seem to think of anyone except Jane Steffner. Sure looks bad.

—o—

Stuart Maher is out of town. Wonder if Patsy will grow lonely?

—o—

"Heaven's Gift" to K. H. S. girls—Sam Fincannon.

—o—

Does the affair between Charleen Oaks and Bob Walker still exist?

—o—

Burke Russell and Eleanor Shuey—Nuff sed.

—o—

We wonder who the object of Imogene Bowman's affections really is.

—o—

Hazen Hilands seems to have given Margaret Portwood the slip. Don't cry, Margaret!

BOOKS

GEORGE V

By Sir George Arthur Bart

The volume opens with the unusual circumstances attending the birth of Prince George. It deals lightly with his boyhood and shows the development of the masterfulness of character in the Prince which asserted itself very early, with a constant tendency on the part of the younger brother to dominate the elders.

The book tells of his relationship with his father, and the influence on his life exercised by Queen Mary, giving an interesting conception of her character. There emerges out of a wealth of intimate anecdotes the King's relations to his ministers, which at times were more than difficult. A very important section deals with the King's conduct during the war, in which Sir George shows that he played a much stronger and more important part than the world has been permitted to know.

It is one of those books which illuminates a great personality whose inner life has been hidden, and it succeeds not only in interesting the reader, but also in making history. This book will inevitably be drawn upon by historians who write of the tremendous years through which King George has lived.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

The SENIOR GIRL RESERVE Club gave a dance at Holston Hills Country club last Friday night, and let me tell you, every one had a grand time. Of course, there had to be a little entertainment, and so JOE BROWN, JAMES FRY, and FRED FORD provided plenty of it for the crowd, by just "Truckin' up a Storm." Also enjoying in the dancing were DOT SEYMOUR, looking perfectly darlin' in a green and white organdie, MARY LOUISE BLACK (looking like she was in heaven, you know she had a date with LEVI); MARTHA BRANSON, and, of course, ———

The Phi Gamma Delta had their formal dance last Saturday night and a big crowd of high school students were there. I saw MARGARET BETTY GILLESPIE, JANE ADAMS, MARTHA JEAN OSBORNE, MARY FRIERSON and JULIA EARLY among the girls, and WESTON HYDE, BOB ANDRIDGE, BILL LUTTRELL and FRANK BROWN among the boys.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority gave a hamburger fry last Saturday afternoon at the home of LORA BOND on Alta Vista Road. Among the rushees I saw JO COFFIN, BARBARA RULE, ANNA MAE ALLAN and BETTY CHAMBERS.

The famous newly organized club called the "Esquire" gave a banquet at Highland Grill last Saturday night. Among the guests were ESTHER YOUNG with CLEM WILKES; BETTY HILANDS with GENE FARMER; PATSY CURTIS with HOOPER BOGGAN; and MILDRED POLK with LLOYD LOWMAN.

School Daze

By Barbara Rule

AD— SCHOOL DAZE

A certain history professor who teaches here has been telling all his little students that Christopher Columbus was the man who "didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was, and when he got back, he didn't know where he had been."

Barbara Rule

—o—

"When are you going to read 'Gone With The Wind'?" asked the first girl.

"When it's condensed in the 'Reader's Digest'," was the answer.

—o—

Some girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

—Reader's Digest

—o—

"Did you know our student teacher is very old?"

"No, how do you know?"

"Because she used to teach Caesar."

—o—

Modern Girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning. —Reader's Digest

—o—

"There are ten reasons why I won't marry you."

"And what are they?"

"Well, the first is: You haven't any money, and the other nine are things I want. . . ."

—Sparks of Laughter

—o—

"Alfred," said his mother in a low, tense voice, "if you disobey me, I will spank you right here on the street."

The little fellow looked up. "Mother," he inquired with interest, "where would you sit?"

—Sparks of Laughter

—o—

Hot-Sparks

1. Why are sponsers like bad appendix?

Because they are the kind that get taken out.

2. Julia F.—Sputtering like a string of fire crackers.

3. This is the hay-fever sneason—

4. And do you know any Hollywoodbe's, or High Hatiquette's?

—o—

He Gave It Away

Mrs. Youngbridge (Just back from honeymoon): "Poor Bertie was so embarrassed when he went to the hotel, what do you suppose he said to the cleark? I thought I'd die! He said, 'I'd like a room with a wife for myself and a bath'."

—Sparks of Laughter

—o—

Left over from the Biffsniffler

What a queer bird the frog are,
When he sit he stand almost;
When he hop, he fly almost,
He ain't got no sense hardly;
He sit on what he ain't got almost.

—o—

Cheerable

Of course one never really flirts.
It isn't ladylike you know
The way we drop our handkies
Is simply providential though.

Dr. F. H. Theile
Optometrist
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616 S. Gay Street
Knoxville's Oldest Optical Shop
Still Modern

C. DEAN
- - - - first!
HIS TIRES LAST.
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STUDENTS - - -
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T. Wancott

Trojans Win Second Place In State Meet

Willis Tucker Ties State Mark In Low Hurdles — M. T. Smith Wins 3 Firsts.

KINGSPORT WINNER

Indians Retain State Crown by Doubling Score Over KHS and Others.

Knoxville high school's trackmen placed second in the combined high school and college state track meet at the University of Tennessee last Saturday morning. The Kingsport Indians captured the high school championship and the University of Tennessee retained its title among the state colleges.

Three new high school records were established as Cifers of Kingsport shattered the old high school mark by tossing the 12-pound shot put 49 feet and 11 inches, and the Memphis Tech mile relay team ran the distance in 3 minutes and 33.8 seconds. Willis Tucker, Knoxville high ace, tied the state mark for the low hurdles with the time of 25.5.

M. T. Smith, Kingsport's streak of lightning, was high point man for the meet as he captured three first places. Smith won the 100, 220, and the broad jump. Tucker was high point man for the Trojans. He captured one first and two second places.

Others winning for the Trojans were Clarence Joslin, winned of the mile event; Johnny Adams, who captured third place in the 440; Matt Baker, who captured 4th place in the 220; Adams, Alley and Tucker who won the 880 relay and placed third in the mile relay.

Following is the summary of points: Kingsport, 54½; Knoxville, 27; Johnson City, 23; Memphis Tech, 13; Cookeville, 9; Colliersville, 8; Whitehaven, 7; Nashville Peabody, 7; Winchester, 5; East Nashville, 5; Morris, 4½; and Shelbyville, 2.

Three Girls Gym Squads Rate 100%

For the second six weeks, there are three squads of sixty-two in the girls' gym department who have 100 per cent of their members on the honor roll. To be on the honor roll means to have no lessons missed unless they have been made up.

Members of the three perfect squads are: R. Dallas, F. Bauman, W. Blevins, A. Bradley, V. Brandau, M. Curre, D. David, H. Darst, V. Childress, M. Bishop, F. Koontz, M. Kerr, B. Lennon, M. Lyle, M. Maxwell, B. McCracken, P. Parker, J. Peters, H. Petty, V. Hobbs, L. Catlett, J. Coker, H. Cowart, E. McNeely, M. McNeese, D. Sharp, S. Tipton, E. Webster, M. Haggard.

Leaders of squads with the highest percentage in each class are: E. Franklin, R. Dallas, F. Koontz, D. Linvelle, K. Hobbs, H. Partin, T. Little, S. Vaughn, R. Thiele, and T. Sanders.

Captains whose teams won in the first rounds of the aeril darts tournament are: J. Wilson, P. Cox, J. Brogden, C. Delff, J. Pack, F. Parks, H. Otto, M. Hockenjos, T. Robinson, R. Nichols, D. Lloyd, E. Franklin, M. Vaughn, E. Craven, D. Young, J. Makers, V. Creech, R. Barber, M. Clarks, N. Wilson, A. Snyder, J. Bragg, H. Darst, F. Ogden, M. George, A. Hensley, L. Bauman, F. West, B. Baker, M. Bounds, B. Coulter, M. Moore, C. Beauman, E. Williams, N. Carl, E. McCampbell, V. McGye, L. Stewart, and M. Reufroe.

There will be no more meetings of the tennis and swimming clubs this term. The time limit for the first rounds of the tennis tournament has been extended to Monday, May 17.

SPORT DOPE

Dizzy Dean Wins Spotlight Over Bob Feller And Hubbell

By Fred Owens

The pitching sensation of the major leagues is not Bob Feller but Dizzy Dean. In winning his first five games of the season, the Great One has allowed only three runs, struck out forty batters for an average of eight per game, and issued only four walks. This Dean is a remarkable fellow indeed. Here's hoping he wins 30 games or more. . . . Lyn Bush, second baseman for the Memphis Chicks, is the same gentleman that beat Gene McEver out for high-scoring honors of the nation in the 1931 season; Bush at the time was playing at the left halfback position for the Massachusetts Polytechnic Institute. He is also considered a major league prospect by Manager Billy Southworth of the Memphis club. . . . A large picture of Russ Bauers, former Knoxville pitcher and now with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, was in last week's issue of "The Sporting News". Bauers is considered a great prospect by the Pittsburgh club and within a year or two you will hear plenty about the towering 22-year-old right hande.

Fred Owens

TROJAN SPORTS

Smiling Willis Tucker stands out as the outstanding track man of the year for Knoxville high school's Trojan tracksters. Tucker never makes a bad showing in adding points to the Blue and White total. He had a first place in the state high school track meet last Saturday at the University of Tennessee. Clarence Joslin, showing his usual form, also captured a first place for the Blue and White team in the mile event. . . . It was almost impossible for Knoxville high to have a baseball team this spring due to the lack of competition. Young high is the only school having a team near here and trips by the school team would cost the athletic association heavily. . . . Several Knoxville high footballers have received offers from various schools, but just where the boys will attend college is a mystery, even to the boys themselves.

Many admirers of swimming ask the question: How is diving scored. If you attend swimming meets you probably wonder just how a diver earns a total score of 162.7, or some other odd figure.

When the competitor completes a dive you will see three judges—perhaps more—stationed at vantage points about the pool, flashing cards bearing numbers. Perhaps one judges flashes a "5", another a "6" and another a "7". These judges have scored the dive as they saw it from their angle, based on ten as a perfect score. An average is struck—in this case six—but that is not the total score.

The more difficult dive must be scored higher than the simple one. Perhaps the dive just finished is a 2.0 dive. In that case, clerks multiply the six of the judges by 2.0 giving the diver a total of 12 for the attempt. Some dives rank as high as 2.4 and if the judges score the attempt 9, the diver will receive a total of 9 times 2.4 or 21.6. Thus, if there are ten dives in the competition, a diver can score about 160.

The judges watch points that the spectator ignores. If the diver hesitates too long before beginning his dive, he is scored down. If his toes aren't pointed, his knees pointed, his legs together, he loses points. He must fully complete his dive and maintain form until his body has fully disappeared, making form an essential in the sport of swimming.

B & W Dressed In New Type

Today's Blue and White is all dressed up in new type. The Blue and White staff, as well as the Keith Press and the subscribers, have noticed that the type was too black. The new type will correct this.

The improved appearance of the paper will,without a doubt, aid the Blue and White in winning even more press awards. These new fonts of type mats cost the Keith Press $500.

Ed Story and Nell Hall should make a nice couple as president and vice-president of the Student Council.

Ramsey Wins HS Decathlon

Gary Ramsey, Trojan football player who suffered a broken collarbone last season, won the first Knoxville high school decathlon, competing against over two hundred boys. The final count found Ramsey with seventeen points. He captured first place in chinning, third in sargent jump, and tied with four others in basketball fouls.

There were 43 other boys who placed in one or more events. Following are the champions in each event and the runners-up:

Golf: Snavely, first; Wilson, second.

Horseshoe pitching: Bowman, first; Collinsworth, second.

Swimming: Curtis, first; T. Crews, second.

Chinning: Ramsey, first; Clendennen, second.

Football throw: Dinwiddie and Maples tied in this event.

Shot-put: Luttrell, first; Templeton, second.

Sargent jump: R. Stair, first; Hamilton, second.

Basketball fouls: Ramsey, Mohr, Mynatt, Robinson, and Warwick tied in this event.

Tennis: Rogers, Clark, Boggan, Glazier, and Broughton were the winners in this event.

The first decathlon proved to be a great success and B. E. Sharp, supervisor, plans for a bigger and better decathlon next year. The participants will vote on the events to be used next year and thereafter only those selected will be used.

The greater share of the credit for the successful decathlon goes to Coach Sharp, but credit must also be given to the coaches and other faculty members due to their splendid cooperation and to the whole hearted participation of the boys.

LATIN CLASS BUILDS MODEL ROMAN HOME

Studying "A Day in Old Rome" by Davis has been the inspiration for Miss Helen Galbreath's Cicero class to build a minature Roman home.

The detailed work is typical of homes belonging to wealthy Romans of centures ago. It is complete to the tiny statues which predominate the tiled floor of the elaborately decorated minature.

Anyone who wishes may see it in room 304.

KHS Racqueteers Beat Tennessee Freshmen 5-2

Captain Jack Rodgers Heads Victorious Trojans—Win Evens U-T Series.

SUBS SHINE

Boggan and Hilton Subbing for Lyons and Broughton Win Over Freshmen.

Flashing their finest form of the current season, Knoxville high school's Trojan netmen trounced the strong University of Tennessee freshmen, 5-2, Monday afternoon on the U-T courts. It was the Trojan's third victory in as many days and evened the series at one-all with the freshmen.

Johnson City and Kingsport fell victims to the visiting Trojans last week-end. The score in each meet was 6-1 and brought much praise from the opposition for the victors. Captain Jack Rodgers seems to be invincible in the number one post. He is undefeated thus far in the season.

Following is a summary of the K. H. S.—U-T freshmen match: Rodgers (K. H. S.) defeated Gillespie (U-T) in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3; Slattery (U-T) defeated Spencer (K. H. S.) 3-6, 6-1, 8-6; Lee (U-T) trounced Clark (K. H. S.) 6-1, 6-3; Boggan (K. H. S.) defeated Armitage (U-T) 6-0, 6-4; Hilton (K. H. S.) nipped Humpreys (U-T) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Doubles—Rodgers-Spencer (K. H. S.) won over Gillespie-Slattery in straight sets, 6-3 6-1; Clark-Boggan (K. H. S.) nipped Lee-Armitage in a hard fought match by the scores of 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Knoxville is still undefeated among the high schools and have suffered only one reversal, that coming from the experienced Tennessee freshmen in last week's interesting battle by the score of 4-2.

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

HI-Y clubs gave their annual "best girls" banquet last night at the Y. M. C. A.

The retiring officers and their dates were Ben St. Clair, president, and Helen Ledgerwood; Bob Johnson, vice-president, and Julia Early; and Alvin Smith, secretary, and Jane Adams.

Incoming officers and their dates were John Crews, president, and Rachael Patterson; Wilfred Gillenwater, vice-president, and Gaynelle Simpson; and Joel Whitten, treasurer, and Mary Ruth Bibb.

Rev. James W. Henley, pastor of Central Methodist Church, spoke on "Honest Effort is Character Building".

—o—

ESQUIRE club gave an informal banquet Saturday night at Highlands Grill. Tulips in black bowls decorated the "T" shaped table. Betty Hilands had on a navy suit and a halo hat with spring flowers. Patsy Curtis wore an aqua print with beige accessories and Marion Thompson wore a pink linen suit with a pink and navy halo.

Each of the boys made a short humorous speech.

—o—

SENIOR Girl Reserves gave their semi-annual dance at Holston Hills country club last Friday night.

During the special no-break the president, Rachael Patterson, looked especially beautiful in white printed organdy.

Janice Smith had on an attractive mouseline de soie dress in green, brown, and white stripes.

Dorothy Seymour wore green and white printed organdy with white accessories, and Ruth Theile also had an organdy in a delicate shade of pink.

—o—

FRESHMAN Girl Reserves are having a backward dance at the Y. W. C .A. at 8:30 tonight. Each girl has invited a date, two stagettes, and a couple. The price for stagettes is thirty-five cents and fifty cents for couples.

—o—

HI-Y clubs elected officers for next year at last week's meeting. John Crews was chosen as president of the senior club and Wilfred Gillenwater will be the new vice-president. Eugene White, secretary, and Joel Whitten, treasurer, were the other officers chosen.

Tom Crews was elected president of the junior Hi-Y and Claude Phillips was selected as vice-president. Bill Brown is the new secretary and Felix Line is the new treasurer.

The sophomore club elected the following officers: George Hines, president; Billy Hodges, vice-president; Billy Clotworthy, secretary; Jack Mohr, treasurer; and George Barber, sergeant-at-arms.

—o—

JUNIOR Cotillion will have a dance this Wednesday night, May 19, at Cherokee country club. Several girls outside the club are invited. This is another of the "girl pays" affairs.

—o—

SENIOR Girl Reserves gave a tea for the mothers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Esther Alexander. Barbara Rule was general chairman.

Rachael Patterson, Margaret Ann Brown, and Katherine Rinearson were on the committee for refreshments.

Dorothy Seymour had charge of decorations. Edwine Powers, Linda Carson, Josephine Coffin, Myrtle McWhorter, and Barbara Foust worked on the refreshments.

Margaret Ruth Tatum, Margaret Ann Brown, Katherine Rinearson, Judith Ann Wilkinson, Margaret Portwood, Katherine Briscoe, and Edwine Powers served.

—o—

MISS Annie McGhee will have several K. H. S. girls in her recital tomorrow night at the Lyric theatre.

Beverly Fischer will do a modernistic toe solo and Mary Ruth Bibb will play her violin while she, too, does a toe dance.

Virginia Bibb will be in an Eleanor Power's tap dance and a toe number with Jewell Lady, sponsor of Park Junior's band.

Health Chats

By B. E. Sharp

GERMS—GERMS—GERMS

What are they? Where are they? What do they do? These and thousand other questions are asked in our minds daily.

Bacteria are microscopic plants and there are over a thousand kinds and are of various shapes and sizes, mostly microscopic. They are found in air, water, soil, on the walls, books, food, in our nose and mouth, our digestive tract is polluted with bacteria. They thrive wherever animals and plants live. Some types of bacteria reproduce every half hour which will produce about seventeen million in twelve hours if conditions are favorable (use geom. peogressions). One typhoid germ produces in one day about five hundred million germs.

Don't get excited. Most of the thousand kinds of bacteria are friends of ours. Some give cheese and other foods their delicious odor and taste, others assist bakers in making bread, others destroy our seveage, some sour milk, others help in making vinegar and sour kraut, many assist rather than hinder our digestion. Some even kill the pathogenic (disease) type. Many assist the farmer in curing hay. Bacteria, like other plants, must have favorable conditions to live and reproduce, such as food, moisture, air, proper temperature, etc. Without moisture most bacteria die or lie dormant (inactive), hence we dry fruit and other foods to make conditions unfavorable for this type. Very few bacteria can live and reproduce in a temperature we range lower than 30 degrees. So we keep meat and vegetables on cold storage.

All bacteria except spores (hard shell) are killed with a temperature of 100 degrees C. We cook food to kill those. They need air, so we can food. They hate alkali media and food in salt is protected against this type. Many die immediately when they come in contact with acid and our alimentary tract is a rough road for these. They thrive on dirty skin but clean skin kills them in a few minutes. Most bacteria, unlike other plants, detest sunlight.

Most disease germs like a dark, moist, dusty habitat with plenty food, partially stale air, but above all they enjoy a host (man) weak enough to conquer for man's body is the most deadly enemy of this type of germ. Let's keep it fit. They enter our bodies by contact as syphilis and ringworm by food and water typhoid, through respiratory tract as T. B.

MORE ABOUT

SENIORS PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

versational French than ever before."

Elvin Bryant thinks his senior classes are excellent. He calls his term papers "very beautiful", and says they have all come in with astounding regularity.

Miss Champe and Miss Thompson both are of the opinion that this year's graduating class is satisfactory.

Last, but not least, comes Miss "Becky" Becton's group. They subscribed 100 per cent to both the Blue and White and the Journal. Out of three classes, only one term paper was missing when the dead line was at hand.

"An A student, too," she added puzzled.

Vivian Stubley will do a "Merry Widow Waltz" and Beverly Baer a modern dance to "Stardust".

How Many Windows, Light Bulbs, Etc. In KHS? Here's The Dope

Newswriter Student Becomes Inquisitive — Counts Items—Tells All.

By Llewellyn Queener

In case one is interested there are 72 rooms, 568 windows, and about 500 light bulbs in the Knoxville high school building. Also it takes fourteen brooms (one lasts two weeks), seven mops, and a soaking of 240 gallons of floor oil a year to keep the floor in good condition. Added information is that the school's furnace uses around seven tons of coal a day in low temperature weather.

It happened this way: One Friday morning I got the assignment. Count the windows in the building and find out how long it takes to wash them, count the light bulbs and then write a feature story. I had plenty to get the story up, but being in an industrious way I strod briskly into the school office and announced that I wanted to count all the windows in school along with a few other things.

The office staff looked sympathetic, said they were closing the building soon and asked me to come back about 9 a. m. next day, which was Saturday. I entered the building and began whistling and counting. It wasn't that I felt like warbling, but I figured that if my mission was to get a couple of Uncle Sam's rifles I wouldn't make a lot of noise. So I made a lot of noise.

I had just begun to count when I met head janitor Wilbure Thomas and told him what I was about. With what must have been unselfish interest, he left off his sweeping for a moment to figure up how many rooms and windows there are in the building. He also told me about the brooms and floor oil, but he didn't know how many radiators or light bulbs there are, so I started counting windows and all.

It was around 10 o'clock (same morning) when I began on the large auditorium. I still felt pretty well, but I had commenced talking a little with no one but myself to listen. I was counting the auditorium light bulbs (201 with stage lights) when some people came in to take down scenery. They didn't pay much attention at first, but they must have seen me a short time later while I was hanging on the edge of a transom counting radiators. At any rate, they seemed a bit wary from then on.

By 11 o'clock practically every thing countable had been counted so I left the building. On coming out I met janitor Thomas again. He was watering a sickly strip of grass. I asked him a few more questions, learning that it took two weeks to wash the school windows and that the hardest job the janitors have is lifting the piano off the stage.

"Somebody gets his back strained every time," said Thomas.

I started home then. Here it was spring with its leaves and birds, and me with plenty of material and a good story in mind.

A little while later, I was writing my article. It was one of a dry variety with an underlying satire which would make Westbrook Pegler envious. I had figured that with 72 rooms and 347 class room windows each room should have four windows. From here I deducted that if there were just eight less windows there would be two class rooms with absolutely no windows. I then remarked simply that "This would be very inconvenient"—my idea of satire.

I worked the same trick with the light bulbs, radiators, and 4,153 window panes until it got tiresome, then I decided to read up on feature writing.

It happend that the book I read had a special disgust for beginners who tried to be funny. Said its author, "The results (of trying to be funny) will often be very childish."

I read my article once more and decided that it was not only childish but almost absurd. Of course, I was humiliated, but with inspiration born of anger I came back to write this, my pride.

With all attempts at wit aside, however it seems as though we may better see how truly great our school is by the multitude of small unnoticed things which help to make it great.

MORE ABOUT

STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls from the clothing classes will model the dresses which they made during the past term. A huge shoe on the stage will be the entrance for the models.

Those displaying the dresses are Margaret Anne Brown, June Needham, Josephine Coffin, Esther Young, Susan Buchanan, Aruezene Prince, Katherine La Fever, Theressa Johnson, Jay Smith, Martha Jean Osbourne, Anna Mae Allan, Betty Chambers, Ruby Payne, Ruby Dallas, Virginia Huskey, Lillie Mae Tapp, Laura Bowman, Elizabeth Stewart, Christine Mary Ottiger, Helen Ivie, Blanche Breeding, Hazel Williams, Ruth Woods, Lyda Davis, Josephine Lobetti, Irene Raines, Dorothea Padsheweet, Louise Rigsbee, Catherine Jackson, Helen Bales, Bernice Wells, Virginia Ingram, Louise Michaels, Bernice Bright, Evadell Seymour, Sue Quaid, Mary Kaplan, Mary Houser, Delta Bates, Mildred Kilpatrick, Frances Wylie, Augusta Lay, Margaret Sharp, Ruth Tillery, Doris McAfee, Mary Hoover, Margaret Wallace, Anna Howard, Henrietta Bowman, Ruth Lord, Eleanor Stahl, Pauline Anderson, Edna Cooper, Julia Freels, Eve Williams, Alma Hutton, Florence Howell, Nadine Wilson, Cleo Thompson, Hazel Condry, Francis Rosier, Imogene Bowman, Margaret Tatem, and Helen Hutchison.

Margaret Williams will tap dance for the program. The program closes by several members from each department singing a song to the tune of "Little Old Lady".

Lyrics and scenery for the production was planned by Maxine Eldridge, Margaret Williams, and Dorothy Griffin.

B-W Banquet Will Be Held Friday Week

Ed Mitchell to be Toastmaster—Robert McNitt, Thelma McGhee to Speak.

The Staff of the Blue and White willgive its semi-annual banquet Friday night, May 21, at the Farragut Hotel at 6:30 in honor of the graduating members of the staff.

Edward Mitchell, editor, will be toastmaster. He also wishes to remind the students that the contest announced last week concerning the jokes (pro and con Gaines Stuart and himself) is still going on. Be sure to send in your jokes and win two passes to the Tennessee theatre.

Robert McNitt from the Journal will be the guest speaker. Thelma McGhee, news editor, will be the speaker representing the staff.

The guest list includes the Board of Education, former editors and business managers, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, and members of the publication council.

This affair is to be semi-formal and all members of the staff and their dates will attend.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Sunday

The K. H. S. A Cappella choir will present the music for the Church Street M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

The choir will appear in the Westminister robes. They will sing "Hear My Prayer", by Will James, "Jesus Priceless Treasure", by Boch, and "Beautiful Savior", arranged by Chrestenson.

The K. H. S. choir has appeared before many of the different churches this term. It has been their aim to make A Cappella singing more popular in church work.

There will be a balanced group of thirty members to sing Sunday. Ed Hamilton will direct.

He beats his men to the punch and his women to the kiss!

Buck JONES in "Empty Saddles"

Friday - Saturday May 21st, 22nd.

UNKISSED RIVER-BRIDE . . . HALF SAVAGE, HALF SWEET!

She went singin' and dancin' her way alone but her heart kept hungering for her man!

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea

— In —

"Banjo On My Knee"

MAY 17th and 18th Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday, Thursday, May 19th, 20th.

Yup, folks . . . it's her!

Mae WEST, Randolph SCOTT

— In —

"Go West Young Man"

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