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TRI-HI-Y HOLDS MEETINGS

On March 1, the Tri-Hi-Y met at the home of Pattie Sue Bates, with Patsy Nance, Betty Jean Saunders, and Nancy Koonts as co-hostesses.

In the absence of Carolyn Swing, the president, Patsy Nance, vice president, took charge and called the meeting to order. Plans for a dance were discussed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Another meeting on March 15, was held at the home of Barbara Ritchie, with Juanita Smith, Jean Lohr, and Jeanie Cross assisting as co-hostesses.

A stunt was decided upon and the meeting was adjourned.

F. H. A. Meets

The F. H. A. met on March 8 in the Home Economics Department.

The members present elected six delegates to the State F. H. A. rally to be held in Raleigh on April 23, 1949. The delegates chosen were Sarah Tussey, Patsy Nance, Janice Johnson, Marie Stokes, Jean Temple and Maxine Russell.

Dorothy Leonard presented an interesting program on St. Patrick's Day, after which the song leader, Betty Claire Hunt, led the members in singing Irish songs.

It was decided to have the next meeting in the form of a party and then the meeting was adjourned.

ANNUAL KEY CLUB CONVENTION

The International Key club held its annual convention March 24-26 in Washington, D. C. For the first time members from the Lexington Key Club attended. They are as follows: Bob Sink and Bob Clodfelter, delegates; Jack Evans and Robert Sutton, alternates. Other members who attended were Victor Kirkman, Curtis Leonard, Jr., Gilbert Yarborough, Earl Everhart, Charles Harris, Clement Hargrave, Charles Hill, Tom Sheets, Herbert Sink, and Ronnie Gordon.

Although the main programs were held in the Mayflower Hotel, the boys stayed at the Hotel Willard. Throughout the day the members attended a series of meetings, and one afternoon was devoted to sightseeing. At night there were banquets and other interesting forms of entertainment.

L. H. S. has every reason to be proud of the record of the new Key Club in school.

CAROLYN MEADOWS, MISSED BY ALL

Carolyn Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meadows, of Erlanger, was suddenly stricken with a disease about which very little is known. Carolyn is paralyzed because of a spine block. Immediately after she was stricken, an operation was performed which proved quite successful. A second operation was performed recently so that Carolyn's condition may be improved.

The whole school is thinking of and cheering for Carolyn in her struggle for health. Hurry back to L. H. S., Carolyn.

April Fool's Rear View Of Events

—Harriet Leonard

Starting off the school year with a bang was the advance showing of "New (I-see-it-but-I-don't-believe-it) Look" in the person of the Tri-Hi-Y initiates. With their hair tastefully plastered down with hog grease and no makeup on, they were a sore sight for eyes. The girls were a sensation and caused no less than sixteen wrecks, eight nervous breakdowns, and three mild heart attacks.

The Hi-Y initiates weren't far behind in their snazzy white outfits, with accessories of bright caps and shoe-shine buckets. The boys looked so fashionable that several prominent businessmen thought seriously about wearing similar outfits to church.

In the sports department the Homecoming Parade and Game took the cake. Football Queen Martha Hooper ruled over a parade typical of Lexington: whisky stills, car wrecks, cows, boxing matches, mountaineer feuds, and purty gals. In the game itself, the Yellowjackets really tried hard, but just couldn't help beating Barium 21-13.

Although we was done dirty and had to slave away Thanksgiving in L. H. S., the Dairy Bowl Game came along to cheer us up. On a glorious night (for ducks!) our Yellowjacket water polo team paddled past sandbars, coral reefs and mermaids to make three touchdowns and win the game 20-0. The poor water-soaked Charlotte Tech fans didn't even have mermaids for consolation, but we Lexington fans had our football team to keep us warm. (Ahem!)

Then came the coronation of the L. H. S. king and queen. This glorious spectacle included a delayed trumpet duet by Patsy Nance and Pattie Sue Bates and graceful stumbling upstairs by members of the court as well as other excellent entertainment.

The brand new Carolina Theatre opened, and everyone rushed madly in to see "The Paleface," after waiting about six hours under fire of spitballs, chewing gum wrappers, and stray popcorn. Some folks took their supper and made a gala evening of it, eating appetizers in front of Mack's and finishing their after dinner coffee—you guessed it—still in front of Macks'. And a time was had by all!

In January came the March of Dimes Drive, climaxed by Mary Jane Shirley being crowned—March of Dimes Queen, that is.

The Student-Faculty basketball game was sprung on us about then. We watched in amazement as our dignified students with dogged determination got themselves beaten by the happy-go-lucky teachers, who used all the tricks they had learned from tackling muscular principals and school boards.

Flash! Lexington High's boys' basketball team won the South Piedmont Conference Championship! Of course, we knew it all along. Any team that eats strawberry ice cream with hot chicken gravy every day is bound to be the nuts!

The Junior Class Play came along a couple weeks later. The premiere was a grand social event with spotlights on the celebrities as they entered the theatre. Mr. Theodore Leonard kissed each lady's hand at the door and gave a free balloon to each gentleman. Refreshments of water and Ry-krisps were served between acts. The celebratd actors knocked the audience cold with their emotional performances. The play is expected to open on Broadway this month.

April Horrorscope: All those born under the sign of the Easter bunny, don't go rabbit hunting around the 17th. You might shoot the wrong rabbit. There will be plenty of weather this month, especially on Easter Day. Be careful about picking big bunches of flowers, you might find an Easter hat underneath. And beware of—

Spring Fever

Can't think, can't move, can't talk, can't sing,
Can't do much of anything.
Most folks get like this each spring.

Key Club Entertains

One of the outstanding programs of the year was given on February 25 by the Key Club under the direction of Mr. Buck Young. Ralph Craver, club president, presided over the program, which was given in the form of a regular Key Club meeting.

After the group sang a number of songs, Hal Crofts introduced Mr. Frank Holton, local lawyer, who gave a talk on the Republican party. Jim-

my Dan Redwine introduced Mr. Lee Wilson, Lexington lawyer, who spoke on the Democratic party.

Climaxing the program, Dewey Greer, High Point High School student, who won the Key Club oratorical contest in Charleston, S. C., gave an impressive and inspiring talk entitled, "It's Fun to Live in America." The talk made L. H. S. students understand the true meaning of our democratic America, and the entire student body expresses gratitude for the inspiring talk.

ALUMNI

—Joanne Blackwelder

Lexington High has been privileged to have four praccue teachers from Catawba College. Lee Spears and "Rusty" Craver began their work on March 6. The following week "Nig" Lambeth and V. G. Price took over Mr. Craver's history classes.

Mr. Spears taught Mrs. Hedrick's third, fourth, and sixth period classes, and proved to be most capable and interesting. When we asked for Mr. Spears' personal opinion of L.H.S., all he could say was, "What a change?" is this good or bad.

If you happened to pass by the history class, instead of seeing the students sleeping or reading funny books, you would find them eagerly listening to the tales of Abé Lincoln and George Washington's ability in running football plays. So you see—history has taken on a different light! In all seriousness, however, we think the history classes have really accomplished a great deal during Mr. Craver's teachings.

Taking up where Mr. Craver left off, we find Mr. Lambeth teaching first and sixth periods, while Mr. Price is teaching third and fifth periods. When we asked for Mr. Lambeth's impression of L.H.S. in contrast to HIS years while in L.H.S., his reply was similar to Mr. Spears'. No doubt, L.H.S. has changed quite a bit, but we're mighty proud of it as it is. Mr. Lambeth has also taught his students a great deal. He has especially warned them of the good "ole pop tests" and hard studying, which is in store for us at college. In addition to Mr. Lambeth's opinion of L.H.S., he also made the comment that now he sees the side of a teacher while he didn't when he was in L.H.S. Maybe we should all realize this fact more than we do.

When Mr. Price was asked his opinion of High School, he said that he didn't know, but to go ahead and write a lot of "bull" and sign his name to it. Now wasn't that some answer for a history teacher! But from all reports from students we hear he's a fine teacher, especially when it comes to giving hints on tests.

All of these teachers are majoring in Physical Education and majoring in the subjects previously mentioned. We know that these four promising teachers will be successful wherever they choose to teach.

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