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Military Officials Set Spring Dance Friday, March 28

Coy Tucker and Orchestra To Play; 7 No-Breaks Set

Spring ROTC military hop will be held in the KHS gymnasium March 28, from 8:30 until 12 p. m., it was announced today by Sergeant Emmett Adkins.

Coy Tucker and his Orchestra will furnish the music, and there will be five no-breaks, in addition to the officers' no-break, the sergeant-corporal no-break, and a no-break for the company selling the most tickets.

A grand march, as is the custom, will be held about 10 p. m. All the officers and their dates, who, incidentally, will wear white, will march. The traditional officers' no-break will be immediately afterwards.

To Wear White Shirts

All cadets will wear white shirts with their uniforms. Patriotic colors will be used for decorations.

Admission is \$1.25 for couple or stags.

Moore Leads March

Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Betty Chandler will lead the grand march. They will be followed by Major Bart Pittman and Honorary Major Jane Davis; Captain-Adjutant Grover Kirk and Honorary Captain-Adjutant Anne Scott Harrison; Captain Ralph McCroskey and Honorary Captain Joan Diehl, Captain Joe Dempster and Honorary Captain Nancy Sterchi, Captain Bill Broome and Honorary Captain Marian Miller, Captain John Trent and Honorary Captain Norma Davis, Captain Sam Woody, and Honorary Captain Jean Tittle.

—MIND YOUR MANNERS!—

Both Chapels Hear School Orchestra

Lower class chapel heard the Knoxville High School Orchestra this week. "Night and Day," "On the Mountain," "What Is This Thing Called Love," and "Venetian Carnival" were the numbers performed under "Fess" De Robertis' direction.

The orchestra played for upper class chapel on Thursday of last week. Tyson Junior High School also heard our orchestra on Wednesday, February 26. In an hour long concert at Tyson the Knoxville High School Orchestra played these numbers besides the ones listed above: "Stardust," a Schubert minuet, "America, My Wondrous Land" and "In A Persian Market."

Latest ISO Poll Shows Students Average \$3.98 A Week For Work

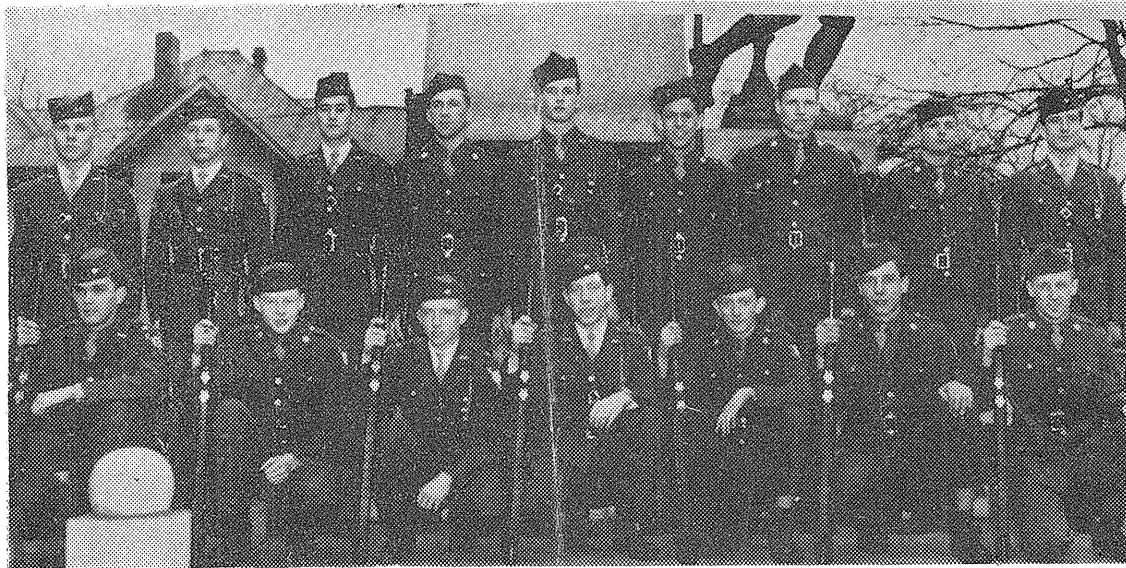
Scholastic Magazine has recently completed an exhaustive poll sponsored by the Institute of Student Opinion, concerning the buying and spending habits of high school students, their influence on family purchases, and their recreation and entertainment choices.

This poll, which includes 1,600 high school newspapers, 33,896 students from 44 states, was almost equally divided between girls and boys. The general result derived from the poll was the discovery that high school students have a definitely adult outlook, know what they want in life, and are, for the most part, planning wisely in order to get it.

An average boy or girl, according to the poll, earns \$3.98 per week, and an average allowance from parents of \$1.13. An average of \$3.44 of their own money is spent each week, exclusive of money paid for lunches.

Favorite movie of the year was "Bells of St. Mary's," followed by "Spellbound," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Lost Weekend," and "Kiss and Tell."

Seventh Army Rifle Match Champs



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Knoxville High School ROTC Rifle Team, pictured above, has just won the Seventh Army Rifle Team Matches, as it was announced early this week. Another honor came to the team when they won the state championship, as revealed last Friday. Front row from left to right are James Dunford, Gavin Gentry, Bob Bruner, David Bishop, Bill Henderson, Jay Hollingsworth, Emmett Adkins, Jr.; second row left to right, Taylor Moore, Bill Broome, Mitchell Joyner, Bill Hood, Joe Armstrong, Everett Smith, Phil Gray, Dan MacReynolds, and Bill Cornwell.

'Most Courteous' Sgt. Adkins' ROTC Team Wins 7th Army Rifle Match

Balloting for the "most courteous girl and boy" for the Student Council's May Day Courtesy Court, took place in upper and lower class chapels this week.

Following up the SC Courtesy theme was an SC Chapel program given Thursday. Entertainers featured were, Janie Rogers, accordionist; and vocalists Troy Bell Lane and David Bishop, accompanied by Mary Charlotte Swan at the piano.

Nominations for Courtesy Court will not be turned into the Council for a week, in order that teachers and secret committees may observe the students. Groups that have not applied for admission to the campaign are not eligible to make nominations for Courtesy Court.

These groups have entered the courtesies campaign: 12: Bible, Caruthers, Gillenwater, Hardin, Jobe, Kent, Neubert, V. Parker, Petree; 11A: Bird, Browning, Byrd, Chesnut, Coyner, Jett, Mellen, Naberhuis, Tittsworth, Vaught, and Weigel; 10A: Bradley, Brown, Coen, Dempster, Dowell, Evans, Flenicken, Galbreath, Hayhow, Kelly, McDougall, Mullendore, K. Parker, Paul, Sharp.

There are still several groups that have not entered the courtesies campaign. If you haven't joined yet, do so immediately.

Results of the balloting for the most courteous boy and girl will appear in next week's paper.

KHS Team Piles Up Total Of 3744 Points To Take Match Held In 7 States; Also Win State Match

Sergeant Emmett Adkins of the Knoxville High ROTC, reported that he has received information from Seventh Army Headquarters that the KHS ROTC Rifle team has placed first in the Seventh Army Rifle matches which were recently completed.

Schools included in the Seventh Army area are located in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Red Cross Campaign

The official Red Cross campaign in Knoxville High will start along with the new six weeks next Monday. It will last for two weeks during which everyone is expected to do his part, announced Miss Tatem.

A Red Cross movie will be shown March 18. It will last all day and everyone is supposed to see it.

Library Sponsoring Educational Movies

The Knoxville Public Library is sponsoring a series of film programs aimed at gaining a better world understanding through knowledge of the art, literature and music of other countries. These films will be shown at the Park City Branch Library at 8 p. m. each Friday for seven weeks.

The program for each Friday night follows: March 7: topic, The Holy Land; films: "City of David," "Palestine," "Damascus and Jerusalem."

March 14: topic, Italy and Greece; films: "Rome," "Venice the Magnificent," and "Italy."

March 21: topic, Africa, Arabia, and India; films: "Handicrafts of India," "Mystic India," "Exotic Egypt," and "Taj Mahal."

March 28: topic, Great Cathedrals of England; films: "Master Will Shakespeare," "Canterbury Cathedral," "Ely Cathedral," "York Cathedral," and "Peterborough Cathedral."

April 4: topic, Scotland and Ireland; films: "Wings to Ireland," and "Scotland." (No program will be given on April 11 on account of a U-T concert.)

April 18: topic, Spain and Portugal (March of Time).

April 25: topic, France; films: "Through Pyrenees to Lourdes," "Chartres Cathedral," "Paris," and "Byways of France."

The Latin, French, Spanish Clubs and Bible classes of Knoxville High are sponsoring attendance to the films with which they are especially concerned.

—MIND YOUR MANNERS!—

TODAY ends the first six-weeks period of the new term. Report cards will be issued as usual on Wednesday, March 12.

Spring Mixer Is Saturday In KHS Gym

Bill Pollock's Records Make Music; Price Is 75c For Couples; 50c For Stags

Spring senior mixer will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, from eight until 12 p. m. in the KHS gymnasium.

Tickets will be 75 cents per couple and 50 cents per stag, and will be on sale at the door of the gym. "The price was set so that two could come almost as cheap as one, so there's no reason why you he-men shouldn't bring your girl friend along. And another item—there won't be any flowers," said Jack Morgan, president of the senior class.

"Dancing, music, and games will be on the menu of the evening, and a swell time should be had by all," said Jack.

Bill Pollock will furnish the music with the regular five no-breaks highlighting the evening.

"Do not misunderstand the 'senior' in the name," say class directors. "The mixer is only sponsored by the seniors, but everybody's expected to support it."

"Come one, come all, be there tomorrow night for a gala time," said Morgan.

College Board Tests Given Here April 12

College entrance examinations, tests required for entry into some of the larger Eastern schools, will be given on Saturday, April 12, the office announced.

These tests, given by the College Entrance Examination Board, are used not only for entrance into the larger colleges, but also for the awarding of freshman scholarships. They are open to all students wishing to take them. A fee is charged for taking these examinations.

Before registering for any of the Board's tests, candidates should consult the colleges for the tests which they should take, and on what date he should take them. All applicants should apply now.

THIGPEN, LEE BACK ON B AND W STAFF

R. E. Lee and Charles Thigpen, who left the Blue and White last fall to work on the annual, have returned to the paper's staff since the annual's work is finished.

Lee, who was business manager of the annual, will return to his former position of assistant business manager. Thigpen, the "Trojan's" assistant business manager, has as yet no assigned position on the staff, but will assist with copy work and editorial writing.

Sgt. Adkins Has Coached Rifle Team Since 1943

Sergeant Emmett Adkins, ROTC instructor at KHS, has coached the local rifle team since 1943. This team which has recently won the third army area in matches, is now in line for national honors.

Sergeant Adkins enlisted in the army in 1927 and joined the Eighth Infantry group. He came to Knoxville in October, 1937, when he began to instruct the ROTC here. He succeeded Sergeant Cox as rifle team coach in 1943.

Sergeant Adkins, after ten years' residence, considers Knoxville his home. He is married and has one son, Emmett, Jr., a sharpshooter on the current rifle team.

"Sergeant" not only devotes his time to the ROTC work here, but he also is interested in the sports activities of KHS. During the gas and tire shortage, he often took "B" team football boys to their games in outlying communities.



SERGEANT ADKINS

The Red Cross Campaign

Monday the Junior Red Cross of KHS will inaugurate its spring campaign. Certainly it deserves our fullest support.

Although the Red Cross represents one of the most worthwhile of causes, it nevertheless will have some difficulty in fulfilling the desired quota, because of the fact that since the end of the war, there has been a recent let-down in the spirit of contributing.

This is a perfectly natural reaction, but we should combat it when we see that it is interfering with the progress of one of our nation's most worthwhile organizations.

Let us examine the record of our own Junior Red Cross. During the war the KHS Chapter contributed invaluable aid in helping the senior group here with canteens, hospitals, overseas soldiers, etc. In addition to this, the JRC did many acts of charity by giving baskets at Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc. In fact, the whole record is one to be proud of.

If our own small group at KHS can do all that, think what the entire national organization can do. In times of war, floods, fires, wrecks, and other catastrophes, the Red Cross nurses over and over again earn their titles of "Angels of Mercy."

We can be stockholders in this great trust of charity if we will just buy our shares when we are asked to contribute next week.

The Red Cross well deserves our support: let us get behind it by giving our share!
G. K.

EDUCATION ENTHUSIASM

One of the things of which we are all guilty, at one time or another, is lack of appreciation and enthusiasm for our great privilege of public education. One of the outgrowths of this fault is continual and persistent absence from school. We allow a little cold or a slight illness to keep us from coming to school in the mornings or to cause our getting off from school early in the afternoon. And even though Mrs. Wray and Miss Caskey are highly efficient, even they will admit that their imperfectness allows a few theater prospects to leave school early with the pretense of being ill. All this shows that some students think very little of being present in school.

Another outgrowth of lack of education enthusiasm is the student's satisfaction with merely "passing." A great number of students place their scholastic goal at 70 per cent, not 80 or 90 per cent as it should be. A United States diplomat, J. P. McEvoy, has said that the public school system "places a premium on just 'getting by'." Be that as it may, one needs but to "eavesdrop" on several students in conversation on report card day to hear students jump for joy because "I passed everything." These students are apparently not in school for knowledge and preparation, but for diplomas.

It seems that if one is going to spend three, four, or five years in high school, he might as well get as much out of it as he can, for as Mr. McEvoy further points out, the aforementioned 70 per cent that "gets one by" in high school won't always work in life. A lawyer either wins a case or he loses it. He can't make 70 per cent, he has to make a 100 per cent air-tight case, or his opponent will find flaws in it and break it down to nothingness. So it is in most aspects of life. The 70 per cent man goes nowhere, while the 95 per cent man rises and "makes a name for himself."

Don't be satisfied with just passing while in school, for remember that one can accomplish little in life unless he does his best.
C. T.

Who's Who— The Leaders of the Intellectual Set

BETTY MARCUM
National Honor Society secretary for the spring term is Betty Marcum, a tall, pretty, brunette with big brown eyes and plenty of brains.

Music is an important thing in Betty's life as she plays the piano, sings, and saws the bull fiddle in the orchestra, of which she is vice-president. Her one and only weakness is peach cobbler, and her ideal is Vaughn Monroe.

On the radio, Betty likes the thrilling "Whodunnit" murder stories, the "Gertrude Googanheimer, Girl Grappler" soap operas, and Uncle Tom (the "Steel Guitar Rag," that is). Betty likes to curl up before the fire with a good book, preferably a novel.

Betty is president of the Junior P-TA Council, a member of Junior Town Meeting of the Air, and a literary editor of the annual.

By Margie Shoemaker LOUIS BALL

Introducing the president of the National Honor Society, Louis Ball (No kin to Lucille, doggone it!) Louis claims he feels out of place among all the intellectuals in the NHS, but he always was modest.

Louis plans to study piano as a vocation; says it is the line of least resistance. His hobby is dramatics; he is president of Thespians, and he loves to argue with Miss Bird.

Louis' ambition is to find the location of Glocca Morra, and he just hates to hurry. He stated, and I quote: "I think Mr. Sanders' classes are OK, but I'm scared to complain about homework just now."

Louis is president of the orchestra and plays the lyre in the band. "I would play the piano, but I just don't feel up to carrying it in the parades," he said.

The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz
"This tonic will grow hair on a billiard ball. . ." But who wants hair on a billiard ball?

Imagine my embarrassment when, according to my usual habit, I looked under the bed before retiring—I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth (Ho, hum).

We all spring from animals, but some of us didn't spring far. (Screams of delighted laughter!)

"I want a quarter's worth of rat poison."

"Do you want to take it with you?"

"No, I'll send the rats in after it."

I get blamed for everything that goes on around here. Even as a baby they were always pinning things on me. (Don't die laughing!)

"My sister's baby swallowed a bottle of ink."

"Incredible!"

"No, indelible!"

That missionary who was captured and eaten by cannibals gave them their first taste of religion.

He is so stingy that he heats the knife to keep his wife from using too much butter.

ADVICE CORNER:

Dear Murgatroyd,
My hair is coming out. What can I do to keep it on?
J. L. L.

Dear J. L. L.,
A paper bag!

Jack Smith had everyone on a No. 3 Fountain City Bus laughing last Saturday.

Where do you get your jokes, Jack?
From Mr. Sanders!

Big, brawny Bill Bosne is making a certain feminine heart work like a piston rod under full steam.

Rob Reeder and Worth Smith have got to choose soon or fight a duel; they can both have the same girl.

SEEN ON SATURDAY'S HIKE:
16 girls and 44 boys.

John Montgomery, John Brichetto, and Ed Roehl building a show fort.

All In Fun

Appealing combination: Freshman Emma Jo Gray and senior Bob White.

Leetle boids tell us that Gloria Grubb and "Frosty" had a swoonful time at that last dance.

What has happened to the partnership of Whitten and Carr?

Welcome home from the Athens, Georgia swimming meet, Marilyn, you swimmin' fiend.

Corrected many, many times for "unnecessary social conversation" in geometry class are vivacious Danny Shea and he-man Jack Center.

Bruce Martin is the "something new" which has been added to the life of Molly Benson.

A smooth blonde is Carolyn Mears, junior, who is setting styles with a luscious wardrobe during her first year at KHS.

And what's-the-name of the little gal John Ward has been flirting with in sixth period library?

Miss Horton is a nice addition to have back again. We hope that Miss Weigel hot foots it back again soon, too.

High, wide, and friendly grin: Frederick Kitts.

Who is that far and distant flame of George Moss'?

Maryann Friend has been seen walking to town lately with Jack Hinds. But who did she have a date with Friday night?

David will miss Pat this weekend. Worried Dave?

Strange that every time Doris Ousley goes out with J. T. Weathers, Pinky pops up.

Who is the tall, handsome blond-headed guy we've all seen with Joy Johnson? Could it be Peter Tanzier?

Good luck and twenty bottles of aspirin to Miss Bird and her hard-working actors, who never seem to get tired of this ole building.

Leslie Mae Hammer almost messed up Harriet Rountree's technique at folk dancing last week.

Lora Jean Hinton thinks that Hubert Edwards is mighty cute.

Jane Crouch has a sunny disposition that reminds us of flowers—rare ones.

Clip and send to a Demented Friend

Herald = Lampon

"Least News Last"

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LOCKER ALLEY EXPLOSION SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Trialgeo Succumbs!

Coach Gladys Million's famed Trialgeo aggregations went down in a blaze of glorious defeat before the mighty Chess Club in a grueling nerve-racking contest of fiddlesticks.

Playing before a record crowd at Shields-Watkins Stadium, Coach "Smiley" Hardin and his brilliant team completely routed the mathe- If interested, read on in column 3.

HUMAN COMPTOMETER

Lower Locker Alley, March 7, 1947—Three terrific explosions rocked Knoxville Low School today as the lower locker alley was decreased to a mass of smoldering rubble. Cause of the explosions is not known, but it is rumored that either "Dynamite" Schriver, one of the Schriver Brothers, and "TNT" Badgett passed through earlier, or that Mr. Sanders met Mr. Turley unexpectedly. Witnesses furthered the latter belief when pieces of rubber stamps and slide rules were found in the debris.

First to the scene and giving first aid to the wounded was dynamic Frank C. Richmond and his shadow Robert E. Lee.

Lipstick stains and a note with Peggy Dunsmore's name on it led authorities to believe that James Dunford may have been involved.

First aid tents have been set up in the court-yard and Mr. Browning is trying to find if cosmic ray influence may have caused the explosion, since Saturn's distance from the earth varies transversely according to the square root of the number of times a firefly lights up in an hour.

Continued from column one matical wizards in the final minutes of play.

Using a new underhand triple back flip shot, Chuck Tarver reached deep into a maze of sticks and pulled out the black stick, worth 5 points and clinching the game for the Chessmen.

The Lampon photographer caught this study of Mr. Poindexter Turley, calculus calculator, and remedial math remedy, as he tried to put over an intricate fundamental of a long division theorem to his star pupil Fleming Reeder, winner of the booby prize in the recent Senior Math finals. Note the blank expression on Mr. Turley's visage.

Herald = Lampon

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Copy Boy.....George Kirby
Executive Cuspidor
Custodian.....Russell Newman
General Flunkie.....Haywood Harris

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is the most annoying question pupils ask you?

Miss Jessie Dempster, math: "Do we have to check 'em?"

Mrs. Eva Byrd, study hall: "May I go get my notebook?"

Mr. M. H. Sanders, English: "What do we have for today?"

Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, office: "May I use the phone?"

Miss Grace McDougall, biology: "Have you finished those tests?"

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Irish Power Eliminates Trojans From Tourney

Blueboys Take Early Lead Only to Have Catholic High Come Back for 46-41 Victory; Eldridge Leads Scoring

A closely knit team of Catholic High School basketball players defeated favored Knoxville High School 46-41 and eliminated them from the eighth district tournament last Friday night in a thrilling contest.

A capacity crowd watched the Trojans move out to an early 9-4 lead only to fall behind in second quarter before the deadly shooting of the Catholic boys. Knoxville still might have won had not the Shamrocks built up such a formidable lead at the opening of the second half. Even then the Trojans fought back to come within two points of tying up the ball game. The lead was too much for the Knoxville High boys to overcome, however, without the services of Joe Eldridge, who left the game by way of the personal foul route with two minutes to go.

Statistics show that Catholic High hit 40% of their attempted field goals, by sinking 19 out of 47. The Trojans could make good only 15 out of 46 for 32%. The Knoxville boys had a much better foul shot percentage, however, hitting 11 out of 17 for 64%, as compared with 34% for the Shamrocks, who were able to drop in only 8 out of 23 tries.

Catholic drew first blood when Clancy dropped in a lay up under the basket, but High School came back a moment later to knot the count at two all on a long set shot by Chuck Tarver. The Blueboys then went ahead 5-2 on a foul shot by Eldridge and two by Mitchell. Earl Gettlefinger made it 5-4 for Catholic by dropping one in under the basket. Knoxville got hot at this point and ran up the count to 9-4 as Joe Eldridge hit two long ones from the side. Clancy then made it 9-6, followed by Mabry who tied up the score for Catholic by hitting a crip and a foul shot. Catholic then took the lead on Clancy's foul shot, but Tarver tied it up 10 all at the first quarter.

The second quarter went nip and tuck, with Catholic scoring first on Mabry's field goal and then going ahead 14-10 as Clancy sank another one. Knoxville came back to tie it up with field goals by Hensley and Eldridge, but Catholic went ahead 17-14 when Clancy hit a foul shot and Mabry a crip under a basket. Hughie Dance made it 17-16 by popping in a one hander from the foul circle and Eldridge made it 17 up on a foul. Catholic took the lead again as Austin hit one but Mitchell tied it up 19-19. Clancy then put Catholic back in the lead and Eldridge countered to make it 21 up. As the half ended Gettlefinger put the score at 23-21 in Catholic's favor by sinking a set shot.

Catholic won the game by building up an insurmountable lead as the second half started. They ran the count all way up to 29-21 as Clemens hit a field goal and Gettlefinger two. Hensley hit a foul shot to make it 29-22. Then Mabry and Clemens each dropped in a two-pointer and the count read 33-22. Eldridge countered to ring the score up to 33-24 but Clemens made it 35-24. Tarver hit a foul and Hensley sank a one-hander from the side for a 35-27 count. Salomone made a foul but Eldridge sank a beauty from the side and Dance made a foul shot to put the score at 36-30. Mabry hit a long one and then Eldridge made the score 38-32 as the third quarter ended.

As the last period started Mitchell put the count at 38-34. Austin then got one under the basket and Gettlefinger dropped in a foul to increase the margin to 41-34. Here the Trojans staged a rally and with Hensley getting a foul and Dance registering a field goal the score read 41-37 at the four-minute

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Girls' basketball tournament started last week. There are five teams in the junior-senior division. Each team will play all of her teams and letters will be awarded to the team winning the most games. The tenth year tournament will be played in the same manner.



Jean

Captains Dot Wix defeated Nancy Johnson; Evelyn Underwood defeated Jean Mead in the junior-senior division.

In the tenth year division captains Mary Lou Julian defeated Jane Hollingsworth; June Dyke defeated Bobbie Arnhart by forfeit.

Trojans Beat TSD In 53-16 Battle

By Gale Gardner

Knoxville High School opened their Eighth District Tournament schedule last Thursday night in the KHS gym by trouncing the Tennessee School for the Deaf Vikings 53-16. The game was never close, with the Trojans leading the scoring all through the contest.

Neither team got a very high percentage of their shots. Knoxville High got 33 per cent of their attempted field goals, and TSD got only 16 per cent. As for foul shots, the Trojans connected on 33 per cent, while TSD hit one out of four, or 25 per cent.

The Blue Wave got off to a flying start, taking a 12-0 lead over the Vikings, with Hensley, Mitchell, Tarver, and Dance each hitting a field goal, and Joe Eldridge getting two. Hindman dropped in a one-hander as the quarter ended. The scoreboard read 12-2.

Eldridge Parks Four

The Blue attack continued as the second period started. Eldridge hit three quick ones out of four tries, and Hensley slipped in a foul to run the score up to 19-2. Rosenmund and Hindman then hit two set shots, and the scoreboard read 19-6. Hensley dropped in two crips, and Bob Cochran hit a foul. Four more points were contributed by Eldridge with two long one-handers. As the half ended, the score was 28-6.

The Trojans hit 11 points during the early stages of the second half. Preston Mitchell hit twice on field goals; Albert Hensley, three times; and, adding Joe Eldridge's foul shot, the score soared to 39-6. Hindman made it 39-8 on a layup, and Bob Neyland connected for the Trojans as the third quarter ended. The score was 41-8.

Dennis Babb and Allen dropped in under-the-basket crips to make the score 45-8. Neyland followed with a foul, and Bob Cochran's field goal put it a 48-8. At this point the TSD boys began the

period. Eldridge and Tarver continued the attack with a foul shot each, which put Knoxville within two point sof Catholic at 41-39. Gettlefinger then sewed up the game for his mates by making good two charity tosses. Chuck Tarver closed out Knoxville's 1946-47 scoring on a long set shot but Catholic kept up the attack a moment longer with Mabry getting up a lay up shot and Gettlefinger another foul shot to make the final score 46-41, Catholic.

Joe Eldridge closed out his high school basketball career in a blaze of glory by outdistancing every player on both teams as he scored 17 points. Chuck Tarver also came in for his share of praise by tapping the nets for seven markers. Hensley and Mitchell each registered six points and Dance was right behind with five. Mabry and Gettlefinger led Catholic with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Coach Sets Monday For Practice Start

Outdoor football practice will probably begin next Monday if the weather permits or the following week, if not.

The 1947 prospects have been working out in the gym for the past six weeks, and are expected to be in good shape when the rough work begins.

Two of last season's first stringers are still on the squad and several lettermen remain.

Coaches Stephenson and Sharp will probably take over in Coach Sam Jones absence, who is in Colorado at the present.

Among those returning from last year's squad are Captain Andy Myers and Charlie Johnson, both on last fall's first team. Jack Dance, Dennis Babb, Charlie Tarver, and Emmett Adkins, lettermen left from last year, also remain to play for the Trojans this fall.

process of doubling their score. Hindman started the ball rolling by hitting a long one-hander, and followed it up with a foul toss. Grinstaff added another charity, and the count was 48-12. Hymie Gordon stopped the attack by hitting a long one; and after Neyland tossed a foul, Knoxville led 51-12. Long crips by Chinan and Hindman of TSD made the score 51-16, and a minute later Allen hit one for Knoxville under the bucket, and the final count was 53-16 in Knoxville's favor.

Eldridge and Hensley paced the Trojans with 15 and 13 points respectively. Next was Mitchell with six, and Neyland and Allen with four each. Hindman racked up 11 markers for TSD.

Knoxville		TSD	
F. G.	F. S.	F. G.	F. S.
Hensley	6	1	13
Mitchell	3	0	6
Eldridge	7	1	15
Tarver	1	0	2
Dance	1	0	2
Neyland	1	2	4
Cochran	1	1	3
Gordon	1	0	2
Babb	1	0	2
Allen	2	0	4
Totals	24	5	53



TROJAN CHATTER

By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner



We were surprised to see that our boys lost out in the semi-finals of the Eighth District Tournament. Catholic was an inspired team throughout the tourney, but after winning two games from them in the regular series during the season it was naturally tough to lose when it counted. Although we entertain no bitterness toward the boys from Central, we would rather have seen the Catholic bunch take the whole business after defeating the Trojans than be beaten by the Fountain Citians.

Basil Hughes, one of the KHS boys who spends his spare time wrestling at the Y, says that another one of the wrestlers at the Y told him that the Y wrestling team was the best in the south. This opinion might be prejudiced however.

Thursday night's game in the tournament between KHS and TSD proved to be very dull and uninteresting game, lacking spirit and speed as well as a close score. The TSD boys just didn't seem to have their hearts in the affair; and, as a result, it was a very slow game.

George Hulley Samuels, 1947 candidate for wingback, can still be heard hashing over the B game in which South Hariman was defeated. Samuels caught a pass for one of the extra point scores in a close 30-0 contest.

Sergeant Emmett Adkins, instructor of the ROTC Rifle Team, which has pulled down so many honors the past few weeks, is also interested in the other sports around the school. During the past football season he could be seen daily watching the team through their drills. Sergeant also accompanied the team on many of their trips the past two years, and was to be seen in the dressing room after every game and many practices. Sergeant Adkins has drilled his rifle team into the senior champions of the entire Southern area, and the team has won over both high schools and universities. Congratulations, Sgt. Adkins and the Rifle Team.

John Testerman, one of the local roughs who has taken up wrestling as the manly art of self defense has also taken up flower peddling as a means of livelihood. Testerman sells gardenias, orchids, and many other lovely floral pieces. He usually has a giant, white Belmont Orchid either in his hair, or on his lapel, for advertisement.

Our vote for a member of the Courtesy Court is Frank Lee. Lee is notorious for his consideration and thoughtfulness. Lee never is rowdy or noisy, eats his food quickly and quietly, and is without a doubt the quietest and most courteous member of the student body. He is sure to win a position on the Student Council Courtesy Court.

Several students have sent in sworn affidavits to this office that last Tuesday, which was a clear, sunshiny day, they actually saw Paul Aycock. Others claim that Paul is merely a legend, but with these affidavits in our possession we can prove that Paul Aycock does exist, although he is translucent.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Writers Fashion Courtesy Poems

By Katharine Ann Everett

WRITERS Club met Thursday, February 28, in Miss Ellis' room and wrote jingles for the Student Council's courtesy campaign.



Martha Brady presided, while Ina Byous and Bill Cooler served refreshments. More jingles were written by Phil Gray and John Cullum than any other persons. The club selected John Cullum's lyric as the most clever: "Money cannot buy you friends, I'm sure you will agree; But courtesy will win you friends, And courtesy is free."

SENIOR Scouts of all Knoxville held a banquet at the S&W Cafeteria last Monday evening. "About forty people were present to witness a superb program," stated Miss Jessie Dempster, adviser. "I even had a part in the program singing a real cute song with Marian Moore."

Carol Weaver, acting as Mistress of Ceremonies, announced the program. Jo Ann Barker sang the "Anniversary Waltz," Peggy Jo Pease gave a tap dance, and Janie Rogers played her accordeon.

This weekend about fifteen of our troop will go to camp Margaret Townsend in the mountains. They will come back to Knoxville Sunday afternoon.

HIKING Club went in the snow up to Maddron's Bald last Saturday and returned about six o'clock. Tom Penland and Bill Thomas led the procession of about sixty strong.

The mere fifteen girls on the hike seemed to have an extra-wonderful day. Wilbur Coyner said "It was the best hike they have had since I've been in high school." We did not ask Dick Obenour's opinion because he came out with a bloody nose from a snowball fight with John Crittenden.

Miss Jessie Dempster, adviser, has announced the date of the next square dance as March 13, next Thursday. It will be held in the YMCA gym at 7:30. Price is fifty cents per person. There are also a few Hiking Club T-shirts left which are being sold for ninety-five cents. They are in all sizes, so come get yours now in room 219.

Courtesy Jingles

By the KHS Writing Club
Courtesy is not an act;
'Tis feeling for another;
So put yourself in your friend's place,
And treat him as a brother.

When you are running through the hall,
Do you make other people fall?

Are you a student who is dumb
And sits in class and CHEWS HIS GUM?

Would you co-operate with us
And help keep order on the bus?

Dropping paper on the floor
Will make you seem an awful bore.

Laughing at your friend's mistakes
Surely does not take the cake,
Will not other friendship make.

Always talking—taking the floor
Will make of you an awful bore.

Are you the person who is rude
And sits in class and eats his food?

During the daily recitation
Do you sit in foolish meditation?

When you can't eat any more
Don't throw the rest upon the floor.

When you hear that lunchroom call
Don't go dashing down the hall.

When you're choosing food in line
Remember there are some behind.

Numerous Concerts Give Music Lovers Their Fill

By Muriel Winick

I've been hearing a lot of good music lately. First I heard a concert given by the 15-year-old pianist, Sylvia Zarembo. Then in the last three weeks I have heard the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony.



Sylvia Zarembo played marvelously well for a teenager. She was presented under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, playing at the Bijou Theater. The audience enjoyed her playing of a number of gay pieces by Chopin. As an encore, she played the popular "Clare de Lune" by Debussy.

The Knoxville Symphony went out for modern music in its concert on February 18. This concert was given in the Knoxville High School Auditorium. Lamar Stringfield directed the orchestra in music by Bach, Stravinsky, and Franck for the first half of the program. Robert Russell Bennett, a composer who orchestrated the Broadway play "Oklahoma," was guest conductor for the second part. He presented

his "A Dry Weather Legend" in its first performance, here. A story of Brer Rabbit forms the theme of this number, in which Lamar Stringfield was flute soloist.

When selections from "Oklahoma" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" were played, the audience seemed to have the most fun. These two jazzy numbers, the first by Richard Rogers, the second by Irving Berlin, sounded good played by a symphony orchestra.

University Concerts Inc. presented the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, directed by Fritz Reiner, on February 25. This concert was of special interest to me because a cousin of mine played in the violin section. The orchestra must have been in good form that night. Its performance of "Night On Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky really sounded like the weird supernatural scene it represented.

Tschaikowsky's Symphony Number Four was a moving number. In its four movements it depicted the differing moods of a man, and the melodies were lovely. Three pieces from operas by Richard Wagner ended the concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Cadet Column

By John Devine

Places awarded in Tuesday's weekly inspection were:

A Company: second year men—first place, Ora Wells; second place, Charles Miller and Jack Gray; first year men—first place, Roland Green; second place, Bob Davis.

B Company: second year men—first place, David McLean; second places, Fred Kitts and Bob Campbell; first year men—first places, O. T. Carr, John Culpepper; second place, Marshall Pierce.

C Company: second year men—first place, Kenneth McMahan; second places, Bruce Shuler and Sammy DeBord; first year men—first place, David Wiggs; second places, Bob Kirk and Joe Bainhart.

D Company: second year men—first places, Wade Cummins, Alvin Heidel and Alex Murray; second places—Emmett Adkins and James Bresnahan; first year men—first places, Bill Popejoy, Jack Ferguson, and Eugene Hunley.

Band: second year men—first places, Bobby Lykens, Carl Gibson, and Roy Ellis; second places, Joe Loy, Sanford Singer, and Jack Smith; first year men—first place, Gerald Bell; second places, Alfred Teasley, and Ralph Lloyd.

Citizenship Contest Opened to Seniors

Any student who is a member of the senior class may enter the citizenship contest sponsored by the Knoxville Civitan Club, announced Miss Jessie Lou Neubert, history teacher.

Students may get ideas from others, through reading, interviews, etc., but actual writing must be done by students themselves. The essays can be on any subject having to do with Good Citizenship. No essay will be judged in the contest, if it has fewer than 750 words or more than 1000 words, of two or more letters.

The following prizes will be given by the Knoxville Civitan Club to the winners in each of the high schools: first prize, boy or girl, \$2.00; second prize, boy or girl, \$1.00.

Knoxville Civitan Club will give to the first winner of the final County Contest \$75, second prize \$50, and third prize \$25. In addition, the winning essay will be entered in the International Civitan Contest, which offers several scholarships to the winning contestants.

All entries should be turned in to regular history teachers where they will be assembled before the final judging. They are due Monday, March 10.

SENIORS FILL OUT U-T ENTRY PAPERS

The seniors who are planning to go to the University of Tennessee next fall are now filling out their applications, the office reports.

"Quite a few are interested in attending U-T," stated Miss Mary Lee Caskey, office secretary. The applications will not be turned in until the seniors have graduated, but those planning to attend U-T and who have not filed their application should see Mrs. Wray in the office immediately.

—MIND YOUR MANNERS!—

The Trading Post

How To Get A Double Petunia
Petunia stole a kiss in the moonlight;
Stealing is a crime,
Monkeys crime trees.

Trees a crowd.
A rooster crowd this morning,
And made a big noise.

A noise is what's between the eyes,
Ayes is the opposite of nays,
A horse nays.

A little horse is a colt,
I went to bed last night with just a little colt, and woke up this morning with double petunia.
—The Hazel Parker

Under the topic, "Term Papers Or No Term Papers," students of Maryville High School aired their views on the subject. Most of the students seemed to think term papers "a necessary evil," as Virginia Davies, a student, put it. However, they were opposed to having both the history and English term papers during the same term.

Bonnie Bunting, a reporter on the Westfield Hi's Eye, interviewed Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary, the actress' husband. She found them a "very human couple."

Here's a bit of advice to dates from St. Albans High, St. Albans, W. Va.

"Don't make love at the garden gate;
Love may be blind, but the neighbors ain't."
—Simmerings

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Windows' Pancake Makeup Causes Failure of Many Students

By Rose d'Armand

The other day it snowed. Before that it snowed, and it's likely to snow or rain maybe again sometime.

This brings us to a common agreement of thought: the fact that the windows of KHS are sadly lacking. Not lacking, you understand, in substance, but in the fact that there is too darn much of them. Even the most ambitious students, who have even been known to pass once in a blue moon, allegedly spend the best years of their life trying to figure what's going on outside them consarned winders.

Suppose a fire siren screams down the street in the middle of Demosthene's fifth pebble-throwing contest against the well-known Egyptian Sphinx. Dozens of weary eyes instinctively seek the soot-feathered casements. Gleelessly, professor notes that the panes are

covered with a layer of greasy, mid-summer-black pancake makeup.

Many good grades are made on account of the resultant darkness caused by our pastoral surroundings: student writes cheat-answers on fingernails; said cheat-answers fail to show up under fluorescent lighting; student flunk. Due to that good old KHS fighting spirit, however, next week's "notes" are likely to be dabbled on pretty gams with luminous leg paint.

Now, for that fleecy white pile of chalk-dust one of the teachers found reposing on the shoulders of her laboring students. By brilliant deduction, aforementioned lady prof found out it was snow that had drifted through a hole in them windows, when she noticed that the mixture produced water when combined with water, and not canned milk.

10 And 20 Years Ago In The BW

10 Years Ago

Blue and White heads left to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York.

The question was being discussed about whether Knoxville High School should buy an amplifier system for the auditorium.

The annual Essay contest, conducted by the American Association of University Women, had gotten underway. The requirements, open to senior high school students, were to write a 900-1000 word essay on "What America Can Do To Provide World Peace."

20 Years Ago

Spring coats were advertised for seven dollars and thirty-five cents.

Professor W. E. Evans described to the upper class chapel a trip he took to St. Louis, where he attended the meeting of the Principal's Association.

The KHS "Trojanettes," girls' basketball team won their last game of the season by defeating Jefferson City High, 32-15.

Pupils entering the study hall gazed in admiration at the new curtains on the auditorium stage.

FASHION FLASHES—

Des Robes Chics Sur Les Petites

By Katharine Ann Everett

What's all this talk of fashion shows? Seems that we have one every day preening and turning in these age-mellowed halls. There is nothing backward about high school girls meeting new style trend face to face—and looking cute about it. Let's review some of the outstanding costumes modeled recently.

Jean Gregg stepped into a devoted spot-light in a "beau-catcher" red gabardine dress. Black piping bordered the hem, and was tied in a little bow in back, just as were three rows over the hips, which gave the idea of a apron bustle.

Joyce McMinn attracted all eyes in a gay wool suit. A plain brown skirt was tapped by a dolman-deeved jacket of striking green and brown plaid.

Sharon Waddell and Rhea Fonde made a "golly, I'm glad there of two of those" appearance in very soft luscious pink-ribbed sweaters. Sharon highlighted her's with a dainty gray gabardine skirt stitched in black, while Rhea chose an aqua marine wool with kick pleats in front and back.

Mary Prince demurely cast a spell in a delicate white jacquard sweater over which pale musical notes tumbled down to tight blue ribbing at the waist.

Next week there will be more fashions on the march.

ED HURST SPEAKS TO ART STUDENTS

Advanced students of the KHS art department were guests of the Ladies' Ossili at an informal lecture and demonstration by artist Ed Hurst on "How to Paint a Portrait," last Monday.

Hurst, recently discharged from the army, is a native of Knoxville and a graduate of KHS.

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BOY WRITES HYMN

One of the brighter boys in the choir, Walter Maples, has written a three-verse hymn, "He That Serveth." The Fifth Avenue Baptist Choir will sing it soon. We hear it's pretty good, too.

Some recent graduates of KHS have leads in the Red Mill Opera. They are: Jim Hess, Charlotte Jones, and Ann Gordon Dempster.

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