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KHS Merry Macs To Croon In Nashville



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

These eight smiling faces will be seen in Nashville March 27-28, to take part in the state musical convention. The selected group is (back row, left to right) Bill Phifer, president; Bill Cooler, Rowan Tague, and Jim Redden, vice-president. Those seated are (left to right) Troy Belle Lane, Hilda Coulter, Joan Long, secretary, and Lois Reed. The spring concert will be given April 14-145 under the direction of E. H. Hamilton.

Red Cross Holds Campaign To Raise 5 Cents Per Person

KHS Campaign In Cooperation with National Effort; Five Cents Needed from Each Student to Meet Goal

Annual drive for funds for the Red Cross began in KHS on Monday, March 10, and concludes today. This campaign is being conducted nationally by the American Red Cross, and is not to be confused with the monthly solicitation for money to support their French war orphans "adopted" by KHS students.

"As the leader of the Knoxville city school system, KHS ought to set a good example for the rest by not only completing its quota, but by going over it," said Miss Guerrant Tatem, home economics teacher, who is in charge of Red Cross activities in KHS. A contribution of five cents from each student is required to meet the quota.

Collections will be made in home group rooms during off-chapel periods and in the mornings.

As a part of the campaign, a movie produced by the Red Cross, showing its work, will be shown in the Assembly every period on Wednesday, March 19.

Money collected in this drive will be used by the Red Cross both locally and nationally.

Art Honor Society Holds U-T Exhibit

The Tennessee Valley chapter of the National Art Honor Society will have its annual exhibit next week in the Audigier Gallery at the University Library.

Pearl Havater, Joyce Robinson, Jean Robey, Jean Kane, Jane Oliver, Patsy Strong, Ann Collier, Barbara Benziger, Juanita Fraker, Jean Hull, Julian Rule, Harriet Rowntree, and Barbara Whitaker are the candidates trying for entrance in the organization.

Judges will be Mrs. Elizabeth Rack, Mrs. Nancy Poore Bugley, and Florida Stoddard.

ENTRANCE EXAMS APRIL 12TH, NOT 19TH

College entrance examinations will be given April 12 instead of April 19, as erroneously reported in the bulletin this week.

Students desiring to take these tests, required for entrance to some of the larger eastern colleges, should have letters in the mail by April 15, to College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

CLASSES HAVE MOVIES

All English students will see movie shorts in the assembly hall today.

Students Nominate Courtesy Monarchs

This week during off chapel days the nominations for Courtesy King and Queen were re-nominated in the home groups. The rules for the courtesy nomination were:

The teachers were to either check ballots themselves or appoint a secret committee of students.

Each member of group participating in campaign was to fill out the ballot form like the one given in the bulletin, and to vote for those in group only.

Teachers or committees were to check ballots but keep the results secret.

Complete list of all nominations is to be kept and their conduct is to be observed for one week.

Wednesday and Thursday list were sent in of one to three girls and one to three boys who have best carried out the courtesy rules.

Courtesy Theme For Lower Chapel

"Courtesy pays in money and friendship," said Principal W. E. Evans in lower class chapel Wednesday. Wilma Edwards gave a brief explanation of the nominations of candidates for the courtesy court.

C. S. Montgomery, Trojan adviser, told about the importance of more subscriptions to the annual and of the payment of group pictures. 800 subscriptions of two dollars each have been received, but the entire cost of the annual is about \$3,600. "We must sell at least 1,000 copies of the Trojan to come out even," said Mr. Montgomery. He also praised the staff for their work this year.

"Pop" Hamilton led the singing of "Working On the Railroad," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Mules," "A Gal In Calico," "Ole Buttermilk Sky," and "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain."

The Student Council presented a program on the courtesy campaign in upper class chapel on Thursday.

Hamilton Assists Memphis Concert

Edward H. Hamilton, director of the vocal department at KHS, has returned from Memphis where he directed part of the Festival Concert, consisting of 500 voices. The concert was held at Ellis Auditorium Friday, March 7. Fourteen schools and their music directors participated.

Hamilton led the audience in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by Pfeil's "The Sleeping Lake," sung by the Girls' Junior High School Festival Chorus, consisting of A. B. Hill, Bellevue, Lauderdale, Messick, and Snowden.

Other numbers directed by Hamilton were "O Western Wind" by Clokey, sung by the Mixed Junior High School Festival Chorus consisting of Bellevue, Cummings, Fairview, and Treadwell; and "Into the Night," by Edwards, sung by the Girls' High School Festival Chorus consisting of Central, Messick, South Side, Tech, and Treadwell.

Hamilton said, "I was delighted by the Memphis hospitality and especially by the large auditorium. They say it took a political boss to get it, but I believe Knoxville can have one in a more democratic way."

During Hamilton's absence, the Choir was under the supervision of Mrs. Hamilton, and was directed by Bill Phifer, president of the Choir. The glee clubs were directed by Walter Maples, David Bishop, John Cullum, and Sammy DeBord.

Vet's Bride Speaks To French Classes

Mrs. Janine Hill, the French bride of a Knoxville veteran, spoke to the French classes of KHS Tuesday. She has lived in Knoxville for about ten months. About Knoxville she says, "I like it because the people are so nice."

She is a native of Monaco, an independent principality in the south of France. Mrs. Hill says that she has always been called "worry wart" by her husband because he says, "she pays so much attention to me."

The French students asked questions in French and English, since Mrs. Hill speaks English. They heard all about French courtships and weddings. One interesting fact about the French girls is that when a girl goes to a dance her mother goes along to take care of her.

Children's Theater Cast Gives 'Tom Sawyer' Soon

New Group, Peter Pan Players, Schedule 'Tom Sawyer'; First Production, March 21, 22; Miss Bird Is Director

Peter Pan Players, new KHS dramatic group, offer as their first production a four-act comedy, based on the Mark Twain classic, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The play will have both matinee and evening performances March 21 and 22 in the KHS auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Sammy DeBord, portraying Tom in his well known series of misadventures, keeps Aunt Polly "just about at her wits end."

B&W Heads Attend Convention in N.Y.

Three Blue and White staff members, George Kirby, editor, Russell Newman, business manager, and Haywood Harris, copy editor, leave today for New York City to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, which is being held March 20 through March 22.

Delegates from high school newspapers all over the country gather each year for the convention, which will include classes in the various phases of journalism and talks by experienced newspaper men. A banquet the night of March 22 will mark the end of the 23rd annual convention of the organization.

The Blue and White members intend to spend Saturday in Washington, D. C., and go on to New York Sunday afternoon. They will return Sunday, March 23.

The rating of the Blue and White will be announced sometime during the meeting by the Association heads.

Last year's Blue and White representatives were George Glover, Pierce Mahoney, and Bob Crossley.

Coach Sam Jones Has Shell Removed

Coach Sam Jones, now at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, was improving after undergoing an operation to have a grenade fragment removed from his lung, on Monday of this week. While at Fort Knox, Kentucky, by quick thinking, Jones saved the life of a boy he was instructing by falling in front of him, thus receiving this injury.

This operation is of a very serious nature, and in explaining why it was necessary, Coach Jones said, "It has been giving me a lot of trouble for the past three months and I felt this is the best thing to do."

Although he expects to be home in less than three weeks, he will have to go back to Denver for a check up in thirty or forty days. He then expects to be out of the army for good.

In a recent letter from Coach Jones, he expressed his disappointment due to our loss of the basketball tournament, but said he knew the boys had a good reason.

Mr. Parker, Past Adviser, Addresses Honor Society

Mr. S. B. Parker, former Knoxville High School mathematics instructor and Honor Society adviser who retired from the faculty last year, addressed the National Honor Society at the regular meeting Thursday, March 6, in the Assembly Hall.

By graphic personification, Mr. Parker compared human insight and vision to a certain age-old tree which overlooks Gay Street. He unveiled the memories of that tree to unfold an intimate picture of Knoxville's growth from an Indian campfire to an industrial city.

In predicting things to come into view for the tree, Mr. Parker forecast an even greater University, a city-county government building, and a new and greater high school to be in keeping with "a new and greater Knoxville."

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Miss Ruby Bird, adviser of the new group and director of the play, said, "Tom Sawyer should appeal to both older groups and elementary children who will all enjoy seeing this familiar story on the stage."

Supporting Cast Named

Supporting roles in the production will be played by Charlotte Key as Aunt Polly, W. D. Samples as Huckleberry Finn, and Bill Field as Joe Harper. Jane Miller will be Tom's sweetheart, Becky Thatcher, and James Montgomery plays the villain, Injun Joe.

The cast also includes Bill Farrar as Sid, "the model boy," and Bill Hogan as Ben. Muff Potter is played by Hubert Edwards, the minister and his wife are Albert Miller and Lucy Moore. Bill Hogan is also cast as Bub Riverson. Bill Bateman and Betty Epps play Judge and Mrs. Thatcher, and the widow Douglas is Jeanette Whittaker. Ann Collier plays Joe's mother, Mrs. Harper, and Ray Lindsey is doubling up in the roles of Doctor Robinson and the sheriff.

MISS HORTON BACK; MISS WEIGEL VISITS

Miss Edith Horton, dean of girls was back at school Monday after a brief illness.

A faculty member who returned this week for a short visit was Miss Henrietta Weigel, geometry instructor, who recently underwent an operation.

Miss Weigel, a KHS teacher for more than 25 years, had to obtain a visitor's permit from the office.

Mr. Parker was sponsor of National Honor Society for 10 years before his retirement from teaching last year. He directed the radio programs, including chapel programs, that were once broadcast from KHS for six years.

He helped introduce and instructed the first trigonometry class ever to be taught at KHS. He brought the football pep song to Knoxville High, and trained seniors for their class song for twenty years.

After receiving an AB degree from Maryville College in 1896, Mr. Parker began his teaching career. Before coming to KHS, he served as principal of Marshall High School in North Carolina, for three years.

Are You Lackadaisical?

Along about this time of the year, when man begins to shed his winter covering, and a young man's fancy turns to you know where, there is an alarming tendency among our younger generation, present company excepted, to minimize one's efforts in the finer things of life, and concentrate on the less fine things of life. This state of lackadaisicalism is known to the vulgar as "spring fever."

This listless condition common to the highest of the animal species usually occurs, as one may well note, in the spring of the year—hence the titled, "spring fever." However, in a few advanced cases it is an all-round affliction. The symptoms are desire to sleep until 11:30 in the morning (often characterized by refusal to arise), unwillingness to attend sessions at school, or to do work assigned therein, and desire to be with female or male, as the cause may be, of opposite sex (however, this is not a true symptom, for it may exist throughout the year).

Alarming reports on this scourge of laziness show that spring fever goes so far as to decrease attendance records at school. Perhaps this is due to the fact that it causes students not only to wish not to come, but also not to come!

It will be found advisable to combat this dread, but pleasant, disease for reasons of amelioration of present school status, etc. Also better relations with office staff.

Rx—Don't (ho-hum) be (yawn) lackadaisical . . . zzzzz. G. K.

PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE

A terrible outgrowth of war is prevalent divorce. A more permanent outgrowth, growing out of World War II, is so-called childhood marriages. One out of every five couples married in the United States are deemed for divorce, and the percentage in youthful marriages is much higher than in adults. We will be concerned here mostly with "childhood marriages." How can the rising tide of divorces among teenagers be stopped? The solution which immediately arises is to prevent teen-age marriages by law. After all, teen-agers are too young to marry, aren't they? Be that as it may, teen-agers will be marrying in numbers for a long time—perhaps permanently. This is largely because the average seventeen or eighteen year old person is older now than was this same aged person even as little as ten years ago. During World War II, the teen-ager has borne many responsibilities never before required of him, many youths having had to fight in the army. The trouble with teen-age marriages is that teen-agers are lacking in training for marriage.

There are three phases of this marital training which are most important. The first phase is school training. The young person should receive training in school in the physical skills. Many of these things are done by the school, but the importance of childcare, economics, psychology, and sociology as marital preparatory subjects is not emphasized enough! Taking into consideration the high school's advancement in this direction, I argue that high schools do not prepare youth for marriage on their high school graduation. The schools do not fully realize that many young people are not going to college and must be prepared for life when they graduate from high school.

The second phase of training for marriage comes in the home. From six years old thenceforth, children should be taught that divorce is wrong—although excusable under certain condition—and that they must take care in choosing their life mates. They should be taught that their marriages should be lasting—"till death do us part." Young people should go into marriage with the idea of trying to get along with their mates and of learning to give and take.

The third phase of marital training comes in the church. Church-going should be cultivated for it definitely helps prevent divorce. Taking into consideration the aforementioned one out of five United States marriages doomed for divorce, let us look at the percentage among church-going people—only one out of 50!

So if the school, home, and church cooperate, the divorces among young adults will, inevitably, decrease. C. T.

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Who's Who— Wilbur 'n Mary Ann, Big-Dog Hikers

DAVID COYNER

Hiking Club vice-president for the spring term is David (Wilbur) Coyner, a sweet guy who is often seen with ten different girls on a single hike. The secret of Wilbur's success with the female hikers must be his "hard-to-get" attitude.

Wilbur likes hiking, swimming, and rifle shooting. His hobby is making model airplanes. His only weaknesses are girls, loud bow ties, females, yellow suspenders, and women. (Also likes the fairer sex.)

The Hiking Club is an important thing in David's school life; last term he was president. His ideal is Prof. M. H. Sanders, "whose big words and jokes (and I use the word loosely) are the light of my life."

Wilbur will not follow in his dad's footsteps and be a mechanical drafting instructor, but will be an architect.

By Margie Shoemaker

MARY ANN WALKER

Here is the Hiking Club's favorite gal, Mary Ann Walker, who is secretary of said club. "Muryann" is a cute little thing with a tooth-paste smile (with Irium), sparkling eyes, and a darling pair of dimples.

"Dimple's" hobbies are cooking, fishing, and hiking with Wilbur; her favorite pastimes are square dancing and reading. She just can't stand girls who flirt with Wilbur.

Besides her ever-loving Hiking Club, Mary Ann belongs to the Latin Club, Chess Club, and National Honor Society.

In her spare time, "Dimple's" likes to listen to the "Grand Ole Opry," and her favorite musical piece, "Huggin' and Chalkin'." Mary Ann has no ambition as she is planning on getting married as soon as she can find the right man.

All In Fun

Harriet Rowntree makes eyes at people but Dot Foster makes legs at them.

Harry Smith's ambition is to be a girl's Kleenex.

Betty Ann Clemens and Jimmy Bellows are a familiar combination under this sagging roof.

Christine Luttrell will take Harry Smith any day.

Flash: Jack Dance, Lois Reed's dream boy, likes Lois Reed, and Lois Reed likes Jack.

Two dark heads together: Walter DeVault and Jean Kane.

Bobo Williams and Jean Tittle go together like hot stone-baked clams with chocolate sauce.

Thigpen is the proud owner of—a new-1947 Ford.

We don't know which we would rather ride in: R. A. Newman's 1947 DeSoto or his vegetable truck.

Best of luck to Ragsdale, Simpson, Snoddy, McAmis, Kirby, Burton, McCoy, Price, and Monger in the Baker campaign.

It looks like Gene Alexander is going to be living on Lyons View Pike instead of Scenic Drive, if we are to judge by appearances.

Rosemary Stanfield and Ray Lindsay hiking together.

Buying canned pineapple in a Cosby store: Dan Hill and James Lowe. For shame, boys! Can't you do better than that?

Jerry Wylie and Tom Penland—also hiking together.

P. S. Wilbur finally got hisself a gal in the person of Muryann.

Ideal picture: picture-gal Judy Haase.

Never trust a girl who says she loves you more than anyone else in the world. It proves she has been experimenting.

Advice to males: Early to bed, Early to rise: And your girl goes out With other guys

FOR MEN ONLY: (Read backwards) "Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, this read you'd knew I."

Clip and send to a Demented Friend

Herald - Lampon

"Least News Last"

WEATHER FORECAST

HOMEY EDITION

Volume Number Knoxville Low School, Right Along About This Time Even Number

TWIN GIRLS HELD IN DARK MIRROR DEATH CASE

Around in Squares

Barbara Blankenship, the inspiration for Hoagy Carmichael's modern symphony, "Huginsky and Chalkinsky," made a personal appearance last week at Nystrom's Nook, the exclusive new Russian Cafe just south of Gobbler's Nob. We expect Miss B. to go far in her chosen field as a torch singer.

Just got the news that Arnell Farrar has made the sacrifice for all the brave young men in High School by joining the Organized Naval Reserve. We of the male

DARK MIRROR!



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Who dunnit? Rucretta or Terry-nice, the infamous Roger twins, one of whom is involved in the compass murder of millionaire playboy Bill Hogan. Psychiatrist and twin-specialist George Moss is having difficulty in solving this crime, for, in his own words, "I can't even tell them apart!" Said homicide officer, Arnell Farrar, "I'm finally stumped."

We are not able to tell which one is pictured above.

department of this famed establishment wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Farrar for giving so freely of his time that his friends might be safe.

I, Burgence, eminent Criminologist and Kranzifarber player, will give a joint concert and lecture on Tuesday night in the lunch room. Be sure to attend. Refreshments will be furnished by Nick Ballis and Bob Crosby will sing.

I guess that's about all. Love, Just Little Me.

The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz

"The last man who lived in this room was an inventor—he invented some sort of explosive."

"Oh the spots on the wall are the explosive?"

"No, the inventor."

"I've got a cedar chest," he told her.

"Wonderful!" she conceded. "I've only got a wooden leg."

Martin Wagner likes this one:

"My, the flies are thick around here!"

"Ah, I see you like your flies thin!"

"But what happens if your airplane engines stop in the air?"

"That's exactly the trouble. There now are four men over France with their engines stopped. They can't get down and are starving to death."

"I've got Spanish blood in me."

"By your mother?"

"No, by transfusion."

"I think we are descended from either birds or monkeys. What do you think?"

"There are no feathers on you."

Then there was the story of the young doctor who treated a patient for yellow jaundice for three years before discovering that he was a Jap.

You know, he is the laziest man in the world. He is so lazy he doesn't even bother to make coffee. He just puts coffee in his mustache and drinks hot water.

Wise man say stitch in time worth foo in the bush.

Musical Notes

By Anna Lee Bayless

Committees for the next Choir concert have been named. Everyone in the choir is working on something for the concert. The committees are, publicity, stage, typing, program, song sheets, and appreciation.

All pupils are urged to turn in suggestions for songs to sing in chapel. All suitable ones turned in to Mr. Hamilton or any Choir member will be printed on the song sheets.

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Mermaids Get Swim Crown; Defeat CHS

M. Cross, E. Sample Star; Trojan Girl Swimmers Go Thru Season Without Loss

KHS girls' swimming team won the YWCA swimming championship by defeating the Central High team 81-26. The Trojanettes coasted through the season without a single defeat.

Marilyn Cross won first place in the individual honors with 101 points.

Trophies will be presented to the winning team at a chapel program March 20.

The requirements of the tournament: side, over arm side, trudgen, inverted breast, trudgen crawl, crawl, back crawl, breast and elementary back strokes. Two diving events were held, the surface dive and springboard; also there was a speed contest.

KHS 81—Central 26. Events and place winners:

Side stroke—Jane Hollingsworth, KHS; second place, Dottie Field, CHS; third place, Ellen Sample, KHS.

Over Arm Side—Charlotte Key, KHS; Janie Rogers, KHS; Marjorie Temple, CHS.

Trudgen — Ellen Sample, KHS; Mary Helen Jones, CHS; Janie Rogers, KHS.

Inverted breast stroke — Virnita Lee, KHS; Margaret Davis, CHS; Janie Rogers, KHS.

Trudgen crawl — Margaret Jaeger, KHS; Charlotte Key, KHS.

Crawl — Carol Chandler, KHS; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS; Dottie Field, CHS.

Back crawl — Marilyn Cross, KHS; Jeannie Stewart, CHS; Mary Ann Wright, CHS.

Breast stroke — Marilyn Cross, KHS; Margaret Davis, CHS; Virnita Lee, KHS.

Elementary back—Carol Chandler, KHS; Marjorie Temple, CHS; Jane Hollingsworth, KHS.

Diving (spring board) — Ellen Sample, KHS; Margaret Davis, CHS; Marilyn Cross, KHS.

Surface diving — Ellen Sample, KHS; Margaret Davis, CHS; Marilyn Cross, KHS.

Speed — Marilyn Cross, KHS; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS; Jeannie Stewart, CHS.

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Girls' basketball tournament has had a fine start. In junior-senior division last Friday. Nancy Johnson's team defeated Evelyn Underwood's, while Jean Hull's beat Jean Head's team.

Captain Mary Malcolm defeated Doris Cooper and Mary Lou Julian's squad; Jane Hollingsworth brought Bobbie Arnhart to defeat in the 10th year division.

Tuesday's results were: Juniors-seniors—Nancy Johnson defeated Jean Hull; Dot Wix defeated Jean Head by forfeit.

Sophomores — Doris Cooper defeated Bobbie Arnhart; Mary Lou Julian beat June Dyke.



Jean

Spring Football Practice Brings Out 90 Candidates

Practice To Last a Month; Only Two Regulars Return

By Gale Gardner

Spring football practice got off to a flying start last Monday with about 85 or 90 hopefuls out for the squad.

According to Coach Sharp, who is in charge of this spring's work, practice will last at least four weeks, and there will be plenty of rough work in order to get ready for next year's heavy schedule.

Only two first stringers are back from last year's team. These are fullback Charlie Johnson and Captain and tackle Andy Myers. There will also be some capable substitutes from last year coming back, such as Bill Cox, alternate captain

and guard; Bill Stuart, guard; Jim McCorkle, center; Tom Penland and James Nipper, tackles; Chuck Tarver, Dennis Babb, Bob Neyland, George Callaway, and Jim Bunch, ends. Two other line stalwarts are Bob Childress, tackle, who was injured early last fall, and Jack Dance, big, rangy end and tackle. Backfield men who will probably see plenty of action are Emmett Adkins, Hully Samuels, Buddy Cook, Ralph Porter, Charlie Johnson, Jack Payne, Jim Aycock, and Weezel Wright.

The Spring coaching staff will include Coaches Sharp and Stephenson. Bill Gold and Bud Hubbell, U-T footballers last fall, will handle the backs and ends respectively.

The Trading Post

Courtesy seems to be a major campaign in several schools. Woodlawn High, Birmingham, Ala., printed this clever bit of conversation:

Cutie: "Where is your chivalry?"
Guy: "I turned it in for a Buick."

—The Tattler

Someone should warn Mr. Turley not to ask leading questions. When a Woodlawn High math instructor asked, "You can't multiply 26 by 85? I'll bet Henry can do it in no time," the pupil answered, "I shouldn't doubt it. Fools multiply rapidly these days."

A new twist to an old verse by Park Jr.:

Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard of this before . . .
But have you heard she passed her plate
And had a little more?

—Parkette

Bits of nonsense from hither and yon:

He twisted her lovely head
Towards him and bent over
Her expectant mouth.
He gazed intently at her
And he softly murmured,
"That tooth will have to come out."

—Hazel Parker

Headline in the Clarion, North Judson, Indiana "Blue Jays Defeat Bulldogs" ("Twas a basketball game, silly—)

The Times of Lockport High seems to be trying to leave everyone with this thought—

Finals are over
We sigh with relief.
Let's try harder this time
And prevent "exam grief."

Mary Ruth Norman, of Clinton High School did not want anything for her eighteenth birthday, but praying on the eve of her birthday she said, "Oh, Lord, I want nothing for myself. Just send my mother a son-in-law."

The Red and Black of Maryville

1947 Football Schedule

The 1947 football schedule is as follows:

Stair Tech	Here
Morristown	There
Kingsport	There
Middlesboro	Here
Young	Here
Johnson City	Here
Chattanooga Central	Here
Miami	There
Rule	Here
Elizabethton	There
Central	Here

High School seems to have the right idea on the subject of money in a poem.

Workers earn it — spendthrifts burn it,

Bankers lend it—women spend it,
Forgers fake it—taxes take it,
Dying leave it—heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it—misers crave it,
Rovers seize it—rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it,
I could use it.

I always thought that she was not The only fish at sea.
But it has occurred of late
That I am not the only bait.

—Poly Optimist

Pep leaders and student body officers of a rival high school had lunch and visited the school classes with the leaders of Sacramento Senior High. Result: Better spirit of sportsmanship.

P. S. Why don't KHS and Central try one?

Several little hairpins
Scattered here and there.
Gasoline depleted,
Tires minus air.
Faint perfume aroma,
Mud guards sprayed with tar;
Plainly shows that Junior
Last night had the car.

—Purple Banner

They said I was a baby sitter;
My duties they didn't tell.
So I sit on the poor kids hour by hour
But I sure hate to hear 'em yell.

—York-high Weekly



TROJAN CHATTER

By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner



During Coach Sam Jones' absence, Coach B. E. Sharp has taken over the football practice in addition to his duties as track coach. Coach Jones, who is having a major operation in Colorado, would have been directing his first spring session since his entrance into the army. Casey Stephenson, backfield coach, has recruited the aid of Bill Gold, 1946 fullback for the Vols, and Bud Hubbell, end, in shaping up a Trojan team this spring.

One of the hottest track prospects we've seen so far is John (Waddy) Gillespie. Gillespie hails from Florida and states he may not be in such good shape as he hasn't worked out in a few years. He should give milers and sprinters a lot of trouble this spring, and should he decide to go out for the weights and jumps, the Trojans should have a real track team.

Marilyn Cross, mermaid of some sort or another, received a write-up in a daily paper Sunday as the only native Knoxville mermaid who was capable of approaching the place set by Reba Morton Kennedy in aquatic circles around these parts.

Great news for the track team is that Walter Devault has announced his intentions of playing track this year. He is, of course, a cinch for any event he goes out for. In an interview last Wednesday he stated that he doubted he would try for anything but the quarter mile, half mile, mile, and 880 relays in the running events, and shot, javelin, discus and pole vault in weights and jumps. Devault, whose intellectual curiosity won him a scholarship to University of Bulls Gap, stated that he takes laps all the time in order to get in shape. Walter has built up his wind and endurance during the past months by constructing model airplanes.

Spring practice brought out no less than twenty tailbacks who have been hiding around the halls. Jim Aycock, blond Greek god, is one of the best looking prospects. Aycock, a junior, will play a lot of ball for KHS next year, barring any unforeseen complications.

O. K. McConnell, president of the Stamp Club, has announced that he has two inverted-center, bi-colored, USP water-marked, six cent commemorative "Death of Chopin" issues, which he has in safe keeping at the vault at Mann's mortician. He stated that he will trade one for a Borneo commemorative of the "Decapitation of the First Hairdresser-Missionary to Borneo" series.

Shout when you've had enough!

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Y-Teens Plan Rummage Sale

By Katharine Ann Everett

Y-TEENS, at their meeting last Thursday, had as their guest Mr. C. S. Montgomery, KHS social science teacher. Then they worked out plans for a rummage sale to be given soon. The funds raised will be used for sending two delegates to a YW conference this summer.

Miss Jessie Dempster, the troop leader, announced that the Katharine Y-Teen basketball tournament is now going on. The Knoxville High group played the Central seniors, tying them 10-10 in the first game. When the tie was played off, KHS lost to the Bobcats by one point.



LATIN group met Tuesday, March 11, to see a film "Scenes from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar." The censors took attendance, and then Dick Barbour and Billy Brice led the group in singing "My Bonnie" and "Goodnight Ladies." Lenora Mooers accompanied at the piano.

Katheryne Doughty then gave a short talk on the life of Caesar. Afterwards, Robert Jones, as the boy, and Marshall Pierce, as Caesar's ghost, presented a dialogue entitled "The School Boy's Dream." Mary Sue Walker conducted a contest on conundrums. The meeting was closed by serving Hershey bars.

DISTRIBUTORS Club held a skating party on Tuesday night, March fourth, at the Chilhowee Skating Rink. They had as their guests, all the trainees from Rule, Stair, Central, and Young High Schools. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time.

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BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL HOURS

By the Student Council

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When you step into a bus, Do you make a lot of fuss, Or do you kindly think of us, As you step onto the bus?

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Cadet Column

By John Devine

Promotions for the month of February are as follows, according to Sgt. Matthews:

A Company, to corporal, Carl O'Baugh, Ora Wells, Earl Hillen, Bill Farrar, Tom Penland, Bob Center, Jack Gore, Jim McAmis, Charles Miller.

B Company, to corporal, J. B. Hollingsworth, Dan McReynolds, Fred Hoeke, Bob Campbell.

C Company, to corporal, Wheeler Samples, Robert Brown, Buddy Walker, Russell Brown, John Devine.

D Company, to 1st sergeant, Melvin Bryan; to platoon sergeant, Frank Veal; to staff sergeant, Russell Newman; to corporal, Bill Hogan, Wade Cummins, Alex Murray, Alvin Heidal, Hugh Gilmore, Harold Byars, Edgemon Brown.

Stepouts Thursday, March 11 were as follows:

A Company, second year men—

first places, John Culluman, Don Kimsey; second place, Bill Simmons, and Jack Center. First year men, first place, Conrad Payne; second place, Bill Byrd.

B Company, second year men—first places, Bob Campbell; second place, Bill Daniels. First year men—first place, Marshall Pierce; second places, John Culpepper and Gordon Wright.

C Company, second year men—first places, Kenny McMahan and Bruce Shuler; second places, Jack McLain, Buddy Walker, and John Testerman. First year men—first places, Bill Kirk and Joe Barnhart; second place, Robert Birdwell.

D Company, second year men—first place, James Bresnahan; second places, Emmett Adkins, Alex Murray, and Bill Reade. First year men—first place, Earl Sauer; second place, Bill Popejoy.

Band, second year men — first place, Bobby Lykens; second place, Roy Ellis, and Hugh Little. First year men — first places, Alfred

FASHION FLASHES—

Expert Reviews Latest Fashions

By Ramona Flowers

Proof that boys can look fashionable as well as the fairer sex is handsome John Hughes in his adorable olive drab, simulated ROTC outfit. Worn with shoes and socks, the suit gives a very militaristic impression. Johnny's wide shoulders and slim waist are set off by the padded shoulders and wide belt effect.

A positively adorable effect is obtained by Paul Aycock in his luminous top coat, enabling the unsuspecting passer-by to see him. A button-down-the-front job, the coat is pure white and trimmed in lumi-

Teasley and Warren Keller; second places, Lem Anderson and Bob Whittle.

nous paint. Even the most unob-serving can now view Paul.

Achieving a Gee-I-wish-he-would-call-for-me-a-date-sometime look in his tight-fitting yellow sweater is Bill Lovell. With just the perfect type of figure for such a fashion, Billy usually wears it with a pair of pants. The trousers, which have two legs and are belted around the waist, present just the right amount of contrast.

Looking just like a picture as he demurely descended the steps in front of the school yesterday afternoon was Billy Cromwell, in a lovely, off-white T shirt. With him to complete an adorable twosome was Jack Johnson in his lovely aqua shirt with horizontal chartreuse stripes, and a lovely sea-sick-green scarf.

With spring coming on, fashionable minds naturally turn to thoughts of the beach and summer wear. Swimmers at the Y have been trying out the new no-piece bathing suit which will doubtless be the rage this season.

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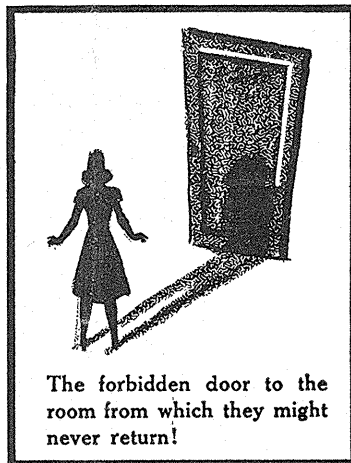
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