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## Military Hop Will Be Held Next Friday

The spring ROTC military hop will be held Friday night, March 28, from 8:30 until 12 p. m. Coy Tucker and his Orchestra will furnish the music. Admission is \$1.25 for couple or stag. There will be five no-breaks, the sergeant-corporal no-break, and a non-break for the company selling the most tickets.

The grand march will be held about 10 p. m. The date list for the grand march is as follows:

Lt. Col. Taylor Moore, Hon. Lt. Col. Betty Chandler; Major Bart Pittman, Hon. Major Jane Davis; Captain Adjutant Grover Kirk, Hon. Captain Adjutant Anne Scott Harrison; Lt. Wendell Ogle, Peggy Parker, Lt. Don Snoddy, Joann Elston; Lt. Walter DeVault, Mary Ann Friend; Lt. Bob Bruner, Sue Kefauver; Lt. Herbert Meyer, Mary Ann Fields.

Company A: Captain Ralph McCroskey, Norma Stong; Lt. Jerry Pressley, Pat Peterson; Lt. David Bishop, Barbara Pack; Lt. Bob Cochran, Hon. Capt. Joan Diehl; Lt. Mitchell Joyner, Sara Sliger.

Company B: Captain Joe Dempster, Hon. Capt. Nancy Sterchi; Lt. Robert Aug, Eleanor Wicker; Lt. Searle McMurry, Gene Alexander; Lt. A. E. Painter, Martha Arthur; Lt. Bill Lawhon, Mary Farmer.

Company C: Captain Bill Broome, Hon. Capt. Marian Miller; Lt. Johnny Ward, date; Lt. Joe Armstrong, Barbara Blankenship; Lt. James Dunford, Peggy Dunsmore; Lt. Buddy Cureton, Jane Miller.

Company D: Captain Johnny Trent, Hon. Capt. Norma Davis; Lt. Jack Johnson, Dona Wood; Lt. Bill Cornwell, Pat Price; Lt. Fleming Reeder, Anne Baker; Lt. O. K. McConnell, Christine Luttrell.

Bank: Captain Sam Woody, Hon. Capt. Jean Tittle; Lt. Louis Ball, Geraldine Roach; Lt. Wallace Ladd, Priscilla Leach; Lt. George Moss, date; Lt. Steve Johnson, Harriett Rountree.

## B&W Chiefs In N. Y.

Somehow or other, the B&W is carrying on while our "indispensables," Kirby, Harris, and Newman are attending the National Publication Convention in New York.

Martha Brady is taking the place of the editor during his absence; Robert E. Lee is replacing the business editor, and Rose d'Armand is holding down two jobs for the time being, her own as feature editor, and that of Harris, copy editor.

Bon Voyage, Indispensables; and a hasty return!

## Convention To Meet March 24 For DE

The East Tennessee Distributive Education Convention meetings will be held on Monday, March 24, at the Farragut Hotel. Over 150 delegates will represent the Distributor's Clubs of Knoxville, Knox County, Kingsport, and Chattanooga.

The welcome address to the delegates from Kingsport and Chattanooga will be made by Mr. Tom C. Prince, Superintendent of City Schools, Miss Mildred Doyle, Superintendent of Knox County Schools, and Mr. Francis R. Vehr, Chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee. Dr. Glocker of the University of Tennessee will serve as toastmaster.

The visitors will be shown around town and will go through the stores in which D. E. trainees work. The Employer-Employee reception will be on the second floor. Each place of business will have a sign showing where students are working, and merchandise manuals will be exhibited.

## Tell Me More, Tom



Actors in the first play of the newest club at KHS are pictured above. These leading characters of "Tom Sawyer," given Thursday and Friday nights at KHS by the Peter Pan Players, are left to right: Janie Miller, as Becky; Billy Field, who played Joe Harper; Sammy DeBord, as Tom Sawyer; and W. D. Samples, who has the measles, as Huck Finn.

## Peter Pan Players Present First Play 11 New Members Voted to NAHS

A new children's theater group, organized at KHS presented its first play, "Tom Sawyer," yesterday in the KHS auditorium. There will be two more performances today—a matinee at 3:30 and an evening performance at 8:15.

The new group is known as the Peter Pan Players and is affiliated with the National Thespians.

"We plan to give several plays a year for children," said Miss Ruby Bird, director of the group. "We chose 'Tom Sawyer' for our first offering because we thought it would appeal to all ages."

Leading parts in the play are: Sammy DeBord, Tom; Bill Bateman, Huck; and Janie Miller, Becky. Wheeler Samples, who was originally cast as Huck, has the measles.

## RED CROSS DRIVE GETS KHS SUPPORT

The Red Cross Drive at Knoxville High ended last week with successful results. Our quota, \$219.95, was surpassed by the total contribution of \$309.60 with the teachers exceeding their quota by 40%.

## Robert E. Lee to Start Campaign to Sell Annuals; Publicity and Table Orders to Encourage Sale

Monday is the kick-off day in the extensive drive to sell 200 year-books in two weeks. The organized annual staff, under leadership of the business staff and Business Manager Robert E. Lee will conduct this drive throughout the coming week and continue it during the week immediately following the Easter holidays.

Posters which have been made in the KHS Art Department by Don Kimsey and Otha Yoakum will be placed in all senior group rooms as well as in most of the junior group rooms, about the halls, and in a few of the sophomore rooms.

Tables are being placed in the halls this evening for use by groups of staff members who will man these tables with receipt books for taking orders.

Students in the lunchroom will be urged to order copies of the books, by solicitors manning the tables, throughout the day, and at different periods in the week.

Mr. Evans and the faculty have pledged full cooperation and support of this drive and are going to boost sales in group sessions.

Eleven new members of the Tennessee Valley chapter of the National Art Honor Society were elected last Saturday, March 15. There were six seniors: Pearl Hovater, Barbara Whitaker, Jane Oliver, Jean Kane, Jean Hull, and Juanita Fraker; and five juniors: Julian Rule, Joyce Robinson, Jean Robey, Ann Collier, and Barbara Benziger.

The judging was done by Mrs. Elizabeth Mock, an architect, Mrs. Nancy Poore Bagley, a local artist, and Miss Floride Stoddard, an art teacher in the city school system at ten o'clock Saturday morning. They took unusual care in their judging of the entries. Pearl Hovater was judged unanimously to have the best exhibit there.

Anyone interested in visiting these exhibits may see them in the Audigier Gallery at the University of Tennessee.

On Thursday, March 20, was the banquet for the old, and new members. All past members were also invited. It was at 6:30 at the S&W. New officers were elected from the four juniors, as Jean Robey has moved to Kentucky.

Books, as you know, are \$2.00 each, which is a very reasonable sum considering the fact that the actual cost per book to the staff is \$3.34, or a saving to you of \$1.34.

The only other sources of income, besides book sales, are engraving fees and advertisements. There is slightly over \$600 now collectable on ads and only a little over \$1000 collected on engraving fees, making the operating margin very close.

The printer has given definite word that the books will be delivered to the school by May 15.

For autographs, incidentally, a special page or so has been added in the rear of the book providing ample room for several signatures.

The annual this year, known as the TROJAN, promises to be the most outstanding from every point of view, which has ever been issued in Knoxville High.

First, it is by far the most expensive, costing twice as much as last year's production.

Second, each and every picture in it is a masterpiece, "A true work of art," in the words of both the

## Career Day Set April 10; All Students to Take Part

Over Fifty Vocational Groups To Be Formed; Students Will Be Selected To Meet Speakers

## 53 Make All A's; 210 Make Honors

53 KHS students are credited with highest honors this six weeks and 210 made honors.

The following made highest honors:

12—Robert Aug, Anna Lou Carr, Charlotte Deitch, Katharine Everett, Zoe Dooley, Joan Edington, Sylvia Hamilton, Billy Johnson, Charlotte Key, Peggy Kilpatrick, George Kirby, Priscilla Leach, Searle McMurry, Mary Roach, Louretta Rogers, Norma Stong, Jean Ward, Muriel Winick.

11—Beverly Bibee, Jo Ann Bonds, Joan Crawford, Ann Collier, Mary Ann Friend, Betty Hall, Elizabeth Hancock, Carolyn Harvey, Patsy Henegar, Elizabeth Hooper, Margaret Huffaker, Barbara J. Kidd, Frederick Kitts, Doris Kohler, Joe Loy, Lucy H. Moore, Leonora Mooers, Dorris Ousley, Raymond Stone, Frank Wier.

10—Geneva Bales, Virginia Beville, Doris Cooper, Jane Crouch, Jo Ann Duggins, Randy Durand, Emma Lu Frankenberg, Florence Gass, Juanita Hicks, Betty King, Bill Lang, Bobbie Jo Sawyer, Sarah Spahr, Barbara Stone, Mary Williamson.

Second honor students will be published next week.

## VETERANS ADDRESS ROTC COMPANIES

All ROTC boys escaped inspection last Tuesday in order to hear five of the six members of the Pacific Recruiting Team. This recruiting team has quite a good record behind them. They have a total of sixty-three years service in the United States Army with forty-one of those years being overseas.

The team consists of Master Sergeant Dave H. Singletary, who has thirty years service in the United States Army; Master Sergeant Austin D. Flack, with ten years in the United States Army; Technical Sergeant Emanuel F. Jensen, who has four years with Uncle Sam; Technical Sergeant Leo Anderson, with seven years in the United States Army; Technical Sergeant Troy L. Blackwell, with six years in the United States Army. The other one who was not here is Technical Sergeant James R. Ward who served six years with Uncle Sam.

engraver and the printer. The pictures are clear, life-like, and form a book of which you can be justly proud.

Third, it is the most complete, concise, and most representative compilation of school events in pictures ever attempted for Knoxville High.

Fourth, the printing, style of composition, clearness of engraving and reproduction combine to produce "just the right effect."

If you want more reasons why you should have a copy, just ask anyone who has seen any portion of it.

"All you have to do to be sure you get your copy is just drop by one of the special tables in the hall—or by the KHS Bank, any time next week—or today for that matter, give them your two dollars, and get a receipt," said Business Manager Robert E. Lee.

Now, another important thing—keep that receipt! Without it, you will NOT be able to secure your book without first searching through all the duplicate receipts (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Curtis Gentry, supervisor of secondary education, has announced that Career Day will be Thursday, April 10, when all students will attend a discussion class held by a prominent person in his chosen vocation. These classes will be held during the second period, from 10:30 to 1:30, with over fifty different vocational groups represented.

Career Day is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, which has as one of its major objectives the sponsoring and promoting of vocational guidance. Many of the men who will be discussion leaders are members of this club. The Knoxville Technical Society, through its committee on education, will furnish discussion leaders for engineering and scientific occupations.

Twenty-five outstanding students, among whom will be members of the usher squad, will meet the speakers, and take them to the teacher who will be in charge of each class. Special blue and white badges will be worn by these twenty-five students. The rooms in which the different vocational groups will meet will be announced to students later. Two or more rooms will be used for groups that have an exceptionally large number.

The speaker will introduce the subject, after which the meeting will be open for discussion. Mr. Gentry stated that the students are to feel perfectly free to ask questions.

Mr. Gentry also said, "We are giving all pupils the opportunity this year for the first time so that the tenth and eleventh year students may experience this for two years, and thus may sit in the same group or go with another group next year. These men and women are leaders in their vocation in this city. We would like pupils to receive them courteously and take advantage of the opportunity, for it is a rare one."

## State Chorus Gets Choir Accompanist

Mary Charlotte Swann, choir accompanist for two years, has been appointed the official accompanist for the All-State Chorus, which consists of 250 voices, and is directed by Chester Francis, of the Oklahoma University. This is the



first time a high school student has held this position. She was appointed by Wilson Mount, who is president of the Tennessee Music Teachers' Association.

Mary Charlotte has studied piano for nine years under Mrs. Clyde Ward. She will play the "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell, on the KHS Spring Concert April 14th and 15th in the KHS auditorium.

The All-State Band, consisting of 110 people, and the All-State Chorus will give a concert March 28, at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. Mary Charlotte will accompany this concert, and three people from the KHS Band will play in the All-State Band. They are: James Montgomery, Gerald Bell, and Billy Zion.

## Orchids to The Trojan

Orchids to Mr. C. S. Montgomery and the entire staff for such glorious success on the production of the 1947 Trojan! Their talents, along with many hours of hard work, show their fruits in the annual, which will be ready for distribution immediately after the Publications Banquet.

The yearbook includes special feature sections for the extra enjoyment of the students. Among these are snapshots, a very large sports section, and informal sections on club activities. The faculty section includes group pictures of each department.

In comparison to last year's Trojan, it cost twice as much this year and one-half again as much as any other yearbook publication in KHS history. But this annual worthily shows its expense. Students asked for a Trojan this year "with all the trimmings" and besides a hard-working staff there must be sufficient capital behind such a worthwhile accomplishment.

This is where we can have a part in the Trojan success. As our government and aspiring organizations center around capitalism, so must our successful school publications. These books are not published with the intention of any profit at all. However, the school board will not allow the students to spend money for such a purpose that they cannot replace. The business staff has placed the cost of the Trojan at the lowest possible fee in order to balance the budget.

Many have not paid their engraving fee of one dollar. This fee is comparatively small per person, but without the full payment from every subscriber the expenses cannot be paid. We back other school projects and the annual will be a prize possession years and years later, so let's realize our responsibility, as well as privilege, to back the annual.

Student co-operation this year will determine the future of the yearbook at KHS. Last year renewed the publication of the annual for the first time in many years. The demand for its continuance next year will decide definitely upon its permanency. The annual is hard work for its staff and is the most expensive project of publication in the school. Whether it is worth while enough for sacrifice and complete co-operation from the student body is now our choice to make.

The Trojan is at the height of its glory this year. If we should choose to drop it, it would probably mean it would lie dormant for many years to come. Knoxville High School should at least keep up with its county neighbors. The 1947 Trojan is a proud representative of our school, so let's back it with the good old KHS spirit and show East Tennessee that KHS can deliver the goods!

Come on High School, let's go!

—M. B.

## CULTURE IN KNOXVILLE

A recent meeting of local artists deplored the lack of cultural life in Knoxville. Among the items especially noted were the lack of music and art departments in our university; the lack of an auditorium large enough to make it feasible to bring great artists to the city; and the lack of opportunity for self-expression given to students of the dance, the drama, of art and of music.

It is a matter of pride to use that Knoxville High School's art department was mentioned as a glimmer in the darkness, and we are sure it was a well-deserved tribute, but we agree that it is only a step in the right direction.

A city the size of Knoxville, situated in the heart of scenic beauty and of agricultural richness, and a university town to boot, should be a center of culture as well. Many of us come from old families which have lived for generations in this city. Most of us will make this our lifetime home. Why should we have to go to Cincinnati, to Atlanta, to New York, for the cultural advantages which are a part of our heritage?

—J. D.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

In What Way Do You Spend Your Week-Ends?

Maryann Friend: "Seeing Double Features and then eating apples."

Jack Hinds: "Like to spend my time with Maryann Friend."

Rosemary Fry: "You'd be surprised."

Boney Jones: "Riding to Big Ridge and sending post cards."

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## "Hot Lips" Prescribed As Quick Remedy For the Troubles of Dejected Wallflowers

Dear Miss Byous,  
 I've meditated fervently over my personal romantic affairs until I am almost insane. Physicians say my condition is entirely mental. I've spent a fortune trying to improve my state of romantic affairs. And to no avail.

The time has come when I feel I must throw my burdens into the scientific hand of one whom I trust with utmost reverence. Namely, you.

My trouble is Elmer—my life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. He is everything I have, Miss Byous, and if I lose him, I must resort to suicide. I fear he likes Rosie Wade-in-the-Mud (the waddling hyena!).

Please advise me in moments of deep distress over Elmer.

Heartbrokenly,  
 Daffy Dill

Dear Daffy Dill,  
 I know how depressed you must feel. It isn't easy to be thrown aside in favor of someone else!

And that is precisely why "Hot Lips" lipstick was invented. One kiss from a wearer of "Hot Lips"

will burn through to his soul and enslave him forever. I suggest you try it immediately!

Best wishes,  
 Ina Fay Byous

P.S. To make doubly sure of success, use "Idontgiveadurn" cologne with "Hot Lips." You can't fail!

Dear Miss Byous,  
 I'm about to lose my sweetie-pie, and I just knew you'd be so sweet to help me patch up my little, bitty, unimportant affairs.

He's jus' been ignoring me constantly and it jus' breaks my pore, innocent, li'l heart. Alexander's such a big, ole, strong darlin'. He jus' doesn't seem to understand how much I love the big, strong, 300 pound heart-throb.

He's always been so good to pore li'l me, but Tuesday night he didn' call me.

Oh, Miss Byous, what can I do to get my lover back?

Drastically yours,  
 Li'l Green Eyes

Dear Li'l Green Eyes,  
 First, make sure you haven't lost

yourself "A-Huggin' and A-Chalk-in", and let me know.

Hopefully,  
 Ina Fay Byous

Miss Byous,  
 I have fallen head-over-heels in love with a Russian wrestler. And suddenly, all my friends aren't my friends anymore. They sneer at me when I pass them, and yell "Red!" And the tragic part is, Miss Byous, he ignores me completely!

What can I do to win his affections?

Sincerely,

"Tears in My Wine"

Dear "Tears in My Wine,"

He obviously is of the bully type! You must take wrestling instructions, and when you're sure you are capable, mop up the floor with him. He will greatly admire your dominating influence; for once a man of this type is conquered, he will be as docile and affectionate as a kitten. Then, you can convert his socialistic opinions and win back all your old friends, also.

Good Luck (You'll need it!),  
 Ina Fay Byous

## Who's Who— Presidents Ina and Joyce Tell All

By Lucy Hall Moore

INA BYOUS

Here is the president of that group of hale and hearty individuals, the Riding Club. Despite her many blue ribbons, Ina, when asked of her main riding honor, replied, "Being thrown from a horse a thousand times without a broken bone (as of yet)."

"Chickie's" ambition is to own a Crosley and she is crossing her fingers for a successful Riding Club horse show. Says she of her club, "We've got the best gang in the whole school in our club."

Ina's favorite pastimes are wishing school were out and wondering why she didn't study for that test. Besides her riding, Ina likes readin' (she's one of the literary editors of the B&W) and 'ritin'. She didn't say anything 'bout 'rithmetic, but her ideal is Mr. Bible.

JOYCE ROBINSON

The president of Masquers dramatic club for the past term has been dark, curly-haired, vivacious Joyce Robinson. Says Joyce, "I loved being president of Masquers, and it was wonderful working with Miss Bird."

Joyce likes to draw, read, and listen to popular music, especially "Guilty." A member of National Art Honor Society, Joyce has won many local and state art honors.

Joyce has two ambitions: first, to get in Thespians; and second, to be an artist.

Joyce's passion is driving her black convertible, and she just hates to eat onions, to wash dishes, or do anything around the house. One of Joyce's idiosyncracies is changing the color of the frames of her glasses every now and then.

## It's Gotta Be Either This or That

By Judy Greenway

Bob has money, Bob goes to horse race, Bob Betts.

Peggy do, Peggy did, Peggy Dunn.

Tommy not Plymouth, Tommy not Chevrolet, Tommy Ford.

Carol not knitter, Carol not spinner, Carol Weaver.

Jack not forward, Jack not guard, Jack Carter.

June not coppersmith, June not silversmith, June Goldsmith.

Herbert rings, Herbert jingles, Herbert Bell.

Dorothy not fly, Dorothy not run, Dorothy Cruze.

George not weed, George not flower, George Moss.

Betty got no dimes, Betty got no pennies, Betty Nichols.

Sanford not dancer, Sanford not skater, Sanford Singer.

Peggy pourin', Peggy stirrin', Peggy Mixon.

Bob not electrician, Bob not plumber, Bob Carpenter.

Fleming not talker, Fleming not writer, Fleming Reeder.

Clarence don't swim, Clarence don't dance, Clarence Bowles.

J. D. not Shaeffer, J. D. not Eversharp, J. D. Parker.

Walter not oaks, Walter not pines, Walter Maples.

Harry not black, Harry not blue, Harry Brown.

Peggy not corn, Peggy not beans, Peggy Pease.

"Pop" not Park National, "Pop" not Tennessee Valley, "Pop" Hamilton.

Buddy no wash dishes, Buddy no sweep, Buddy Cook.

### FASHION FLASHES—

## Pretty Formals Seen at Dances

The Recreation Center has certainly seen some pretty pictures recently, done in all varieties of luscious pastels and fiery, vivid materials.

Pat Price held all eyes in a simple white strapless dress of net. A large purple orchid showed up in her blonde hair.

Joan Edington, with her short black hair, was stunning in a bright plaid taffeta, full of red and green. Two gardenias adorned her head.

As for Emma Jo Gray, that cute freshman, words cannot describe her regal look in a royal blue velvet dress. White fur encircles the strapless top.

In like a dream floated Gerry Roach. A soft marquisette dress of pale blue was her choice. It was decorated with a ruffle around the elongated waist and on the neck. Gloves and a long back bow of shocking pink completed her costume.

A lovely dress with a white net skirt and black velvet top was seen on Marian Miller as she won a jitterbug contest with Jack Johnson. Rows of black lace ran around the bouffant skirt.

Also selecting pastel-colors, Patsy Strong made her entrance in a full-skirted marquisette of baby blue. A spot of interest was afforded by dainty yellow flowers.

## James Melton Charmed Audience In His Recital at U-T on March 11

James Melton charmed his audience with his very nice voice and friendly manner in his recital here on March 11. This was another of the University Concert Series, held in the University of Tennessee auditorium.

Melton paid tribute to Tennessee-born Grace Moore before he sang his second song, an air by Arne. For the spirit of this song, he said, was her philosophy of life—"live and enjoy life."

In "Voices," a number by Hageman, Melton may have given some good advice to talkative ladies, as the song ran—"There were many voices vying at the feast, but mostly I remembered yours—who spoke the least!"

He was called back time and again for encores by his enthusiastic audience. Among the first encores he sang was Schubert's lovely "Serenade."

Another encore was called "An Explanation"—an explanation of a kiss, that is. "I sing this song only at coed colleges," Melton announced before singing it. Here is the explanation: "Her lips were so near, what else could I do?"

"You Can't Take It With You" was a funny and jazzy song Melton sang. And I enjoyed his last encore best of all.

This was "Soliloquy" by Rogers and Hammerstein from the Broadway musical "Carousel." "Soliloquy" is the thought of a young husband as he imagines his future heir. It could be, he sang, "Bill" who "like a tree, he'll stand with his head held high in the sky." Or then again it could be "my little girl."

Peter Hanson, Melton's accompanist, was very good; playing the accompaniments without music. He also soloed in a group of piano numbers which included "Fantaisie Impromptu" by Chopin. This is the piece from which "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was taken, and there was a stir in the audience when it was recognized.

Mr. Hanson, too, was called back for encores.

# Good Season Expected For KHS Track Team

By Fleming Reeder

The Trojan track team which was highly rated in East Tennessee last year, looks forward to a fruitful season with the return of a number of lettermen and new candidates as the second week of practice ends.

Track coach B. E. Sharp has one of the strongest nucleus on which to build a team he has had in several years. He is hopeful of the Trojans making a good showing in the East Tennessee meet at Johnson City and going on to take honors in the State meet at Memphis.

### State Meet in Memphis

For the first time in several years the state meet will be held in Memphis, Tennessee early in May. During the war it was impossible to get all the teams together so the state meet was discontinued.

### Schedule Announced

With three home meets fans should have plenty of time to see their highly seeded team in action. Running, jumping, throwing, hurdling, and relays along with many other events, should provide the fans many a thrill. The 1947 schedule as announced by B. E. Sharp is as follows:

- April 5 — Morristown High — home.
  - April 12—The Knoxville Relays and Tennessee Decathlon—home.
  - April 19 — Kingsport and Johnson City—Johnson City.
  - April 26—Baylor—home.
  - May 3—East Tennessee Meet—Johnson City.
  - May 10—State Meet in Memphis.
- The Trojans may also attend the Milligan College relays late in March.

### Eleven Lettermen Back

Eleven lettermen, all of whom won places in the East Tennessee Meet last Spring have returned to make the Trojans have one of the

## Ed Coyne Shines For Jackson Hi

One of the best looking of the 80 boys who took part in the State Basketball Tournament was Ed Coyne, big Jackson High forward-center. Coyne stands about 6 feet 2 inches and weight around 205. His rebounding ability was a big factor in Jackson's getting on to defeat Father Ryan in the top consolation game. He has offers from Mississippi University and Arkansas University because of his basketball ability and his rugged play as tackle on the Jackson eleven.

A big disappointment to East Tennesseans was the poor showing of the East Tennessee representatives, with the exception of Soddy Daisy. Loudon, Knoxville Central, and Happy Valley, the big choice of the fans as winners of the East Tennessee Regional the week before, all lost out in the opening round games. Many regretted that Knoxville Catholic did not get into the State meet, since they defeated Father Ryan of Nashville by something like 8 points in regular season play. Ryan in turn went on to the semi-finals before losing out to Soddy Daisy. An added thought is that Ryan was without the services of Captain Jack Sullivan in the State Tourney, but Knoxville Catholic defeated Ryan with Sullivan in the lineup.

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# Soddy Daisy Five Rushes West Hi To Secure Crown

The Soddy Daisy Trojans from near Chattanooga rolled over all competition to capture the 1947 State Basketball Championship, held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the University of Tennessee Alumnae Memorial Gymnasium. The golden-clad Soddy Daisy boys who lost out to Happy Valley in the semi-finals of East Tennessee Regional the previous week, found little trouble in brushing past Memphis Central, Father Ryan of Nashville, and Nashville West High to take the state crown.

In the first game, which was played Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., Father Ryan edged Happy Valley by a score of 37-35. The Warriors of Happy Valley, who were co-favored along with West High, held a narrow 19-17 lead at the first half, after the score had changed hands six times. During the third quarter, Joe Treadway, most valuable player in the East Tennessee Regional Tournament, led the Warriors out to a 27-21 lead. Ryan came back with three quick fielders to knot the count at 35 all with 45 seconds remaining, and then Derrick, Ryan forward, dropped in the winning basket.

In the next game, Soddy Daisy knocked off Memphis Central, West Tennessee champions.

Soddy Daisy continued their winning ways in the third game of the second day of the tournament by knocking off Father Ryan 53-36.

In the next encounter West High eliminated Jackson High's Golden Bears 57-33 by racking up 24 points in a terrific third period.

Knoxville Central High staged a rally but was unable to come far enough to defeat Loudon High School. Loudon led 10-8 at the first quarter, 20-15 at the half, and 27-25 at the third quarter. Adams paced Central with 14 and Simpson racked up 13 for Loudon.

Memphis Central took fifth place by defeating Loudon 54-35 in the first game played Saturday night.

In perhaps the most thrilling game of the tournament, Jackson High downed Ryan 36-25 for a third place position. Jackson held a 3433 lead as a result of Coyne's basket but lost it a moment later when Kirk hit two foul shots for Ryan. James of Jackson then sewed up the game by getting a layup.

The Trojans of Soddy Daisy easily took the championship by rushing past West High of Nashville 52-26. The Trojans got off to a quick lead, weathered a short West rally, and won going away.

strongest teams in the state. These men are: captains, Walter Harmon and Robert Wright, Fleming Reeder, Roy Wright, Charles Johnson, John Trent, Bob Hall, Frank Lee, Jack Johnson, Bill Cornwall, and Gordon Bayless. The new manager for the 47 cindermen is Victor Allen.

### New Candidates

Several of the new candidates who are trying to earn their place on the team are: Frank Veal, John Green, Andy Meyers, Joe Armstrong, Jim McAfee, Jack Poe, Walter DeVault, John Burnett, Jim West, Don Orr, Carl Van Houser, Everett Smith, Coy Collinsworth, Lloye Miller, Jack Wilson, Gordon Loye Miller, Jack Wilson, Gordon Herbert Meyer, Roland Green, Clifton Parker, Otis Griffin, Bill Townsend, Bill Popejoy, Bill Lawhon, and Oliver Jones.

It is expected that more football boys will come out for track when Spring football practice ends.

The cindermen seem to have what it takes but will run up against some very stiff competition, so let's give them our support by attending all home meets.

## Cage Men To Elect Captain At Banquet

The members of the 1946-47 Trojan basketball squad will be given their annual banquet next Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Andrew Johnson.

The main event of the evening will be the election of a captain for the 1947-1948 squad. Lettermen will vote and the results will be announced at the banquet. A program has been arranged for the team members and their dates, consisting of talks by Principal Evans, Coach Bible, the specially invited guests and probably the outgoing and incoming captains.

After a brief program the team members will go to the show at the expense of the Athletic Association.

Members attending will be: Captain Joe Eldridge, Al Hensley, Chuck Tarver, Hugh Dance, Bob Cochran, Bob Neyland, Dennis Babb, Orman Allen, Sam Hill, Jimmy Fry, Jerry Pressley, Roy Wright, Weasel Wright, Herbert Gordon, Preston Mitchell, Fred Wallace, J. T. Weathers, Tom McAffry, Jack Ferguson, Dave Brown, and Manager Charles Hamilton.

Coach Bible stated that all team members were taking dates.

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# TROJAN CHATTER

By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner



Spectators of the TSSAA Basketball Tourney which was played off at the Aumni Memorial Gymnasium were surprised to see that Soddy Daisy was able to dispose of Nashville West so easily. West, although slightly the underdog, was expected to give Soddy Daisy the battle of their lives. The outcome was, however, an easy victory for Daisy with a 20-odd point margin. After S. D. triumph over Father Ryan there was little doubt in the fans' minds as to their superiority in the TSSAA tournament. Although we can't say we expected any more, we were still not surprised to see the Fountain City aggregation all tied up for bottom place in the standings. How humiliating.

Paul Aycock, the Sydney Greenstreet of KHS, complains that he has been receiving too much publicity in regard to his size. This department, which was responsible for a fraction of it, extends its apologies and deepest sympathies to Paul.

Oliver Jones, the watchdog of KHS, again was lost in the mountains last week-end. Jones, who wandered around in the Smokies for two days last fall, was hiking to Woolly Tops when he fell in and wasn't seen until the next day. Jones states that he wasn't lost at all, but just wandered around all night in the snow because he needed exercise. Mrs. Jones, incidentally, has been looking for some conscientious youngster to care for Oliver tomorrow night while she steps out to the movies.

Red Sanders, KHS athlete who romped for the Trojans in football for three years at first string end, has been signed up by the Pittsburgh Pirates, a major league baseball club. Sanders leave this week for Salisbury, North Carolina, for spring training. He has been farmed out to this team for this season. Only six weeks out of high school and signed up by the majors is a rare distinction, and we know of no other athlete who has done this, at least in some time.

The state track meet, discontinued during the war years, will be held this year in Memphis. The state-wide affair follows the East Tennessee meet by one week and will be held on May 10. The East Tennessee meet, held at KHS last spring and won by the Trojans, will be held this spring at Johnson City on May 3. The number of candidates sent to Memphis to compete is determined by their placing in the E-T affair. Coach Sharp has hopes of sending a large group of KHS boys to the Memphis meet.

Word has been going around that Waddy Gillespie is thinking of quitting amateur sports, including track, and turning pro. If this is true, the Trojans' hopes of any laurels in the E-T meet as well as the state-wide event are shattered.

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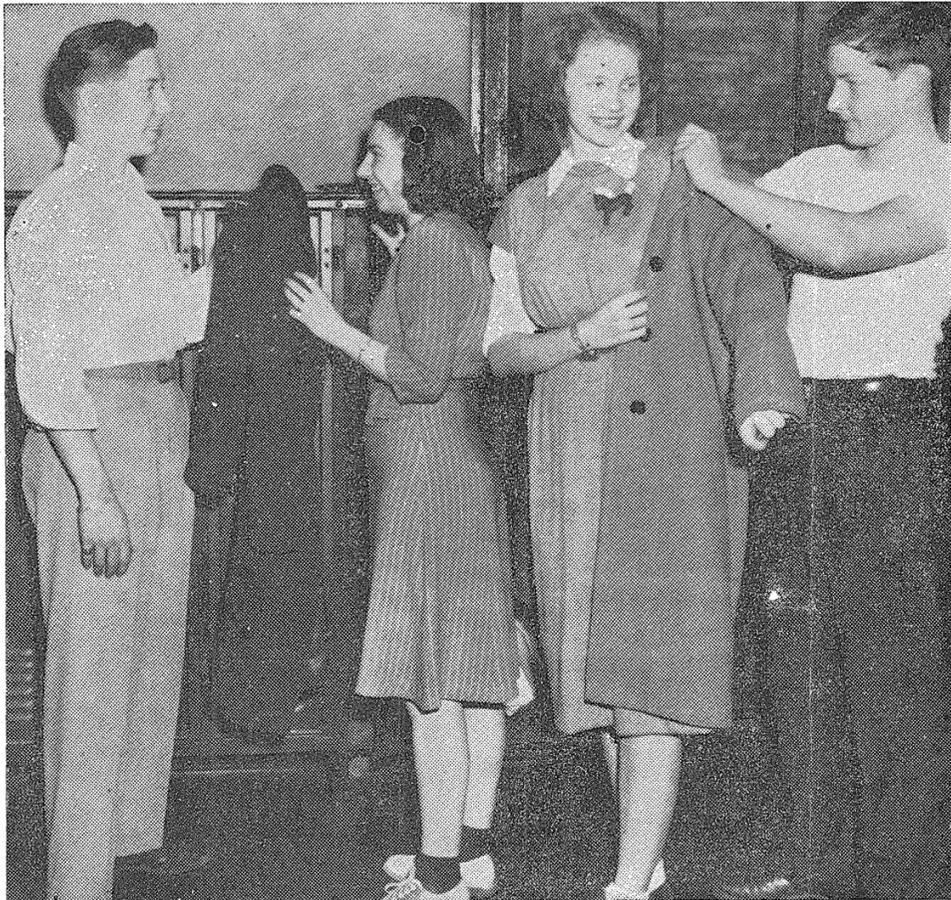
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Janie Rogers is given a lift out of a difficult book situation by Charles Hudson, to the delight of onlooker Virginia Beville.

### CLUB ACTIVITIES—

#### Girl Scouts Sold Cookies All Week

By Katharine Ann Everett

GIRL Scouts had a meeting Thursday night, March 20, at Jo Ann Parker's home. The log from the Appalachian Trail hike was read, songs which were made up by some of the Scout hikers were sung, and their contribution for the Juliet Lowe Fund was collected.

The Girl Scouts have been sponsoring a cookie sale all this week. Anne Crumley and Carol Weaver seem to be competing for a salesmanship prize!

THE Commercial Club had a candlelight service last week in the assembly hall for the installation of new officers and the initiation of new members. The club's colors of yellow and purple were used for decorations and refreshments were served.

Seventeen girls who made at least a "C" average in shorthand and who were voted into the club by the old members were initiated. They are: Hilda Cason, Roberta Crowley, Naomi Meadows, Joyce Smith, Alice Tinnell, Juanita King, Mildred Walker, Dorothy Sandberg, Alma Vandergriff, Betty Walker, Betty Lou Vaughn, and Nettie Whitaker.

The newly elected officers are: president, Anita Durham, vice-president, Evelyn Underwood; recording secretary, Peggy Heiskell; corresponding secretary, Jeannine Hutsell; treasurer, Dorothy Duncan; devotional chairman, Juanita Phibbs.

SKETCH bugs have planned meetings until May, when senior activities begin. On our next meeting (April 15) we plan to meet in room 332 and take off for the bridges over the Tennessee River—one of them anyway—and sketch, paint, day dream or—!! Saturday, April 19, the Cherokee Bluffs will be our destination. Then the University on Tuesday

## Student Council to Present "Courtesy Court" Ceremony

### HONORARY SOCIETY TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Four KHS girls will speak Monday night, March 30, at the honorary teachers society, at the S&W. Joann Elston, 11A, will make her topic "The Home," emphasizing mainly what youth expects from home-life.

Martha Brady, 12A, has been asked to give her views on the "Church and Its Relationship to Its Community and to Youth."

Sharon Waddell, 12A, will speak on "What Youth Expects From School," dealing mainly with problems and student desires.

Dorothy Bailey, 12A, has selected "Community Life and Our Relation to It."

Miss Clara Sweeney, commercial teacher, is vice-president and program chairman of the society.

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in hopes of possibly finding yours. Seniors must also present their engraving fee receipt before being given their copies. Keep these receipts. They are valuable.

the 29th. Some will sketch the beautiful architecture inside the buildings and others may enjoy working outside or elsewhere. The suggestion was made, "Meet at the bridge to go to Cherokee Bluffs in case anyone doesn't want to go they can jump off."

Student Council announced this week its intention of holding the May Courtesy Court as a ceremony during school hours on the front campus, so that all students will be able to attend.

Nominations for courtesy court were taken in group Wednesday and Thursday. Tenth grade nominations are as follows:

Bobbie Arnhart, Geneva Bales, Jewel Bales, Betty Ann Barber, Ella Jean Beeler, Marion Bishop.

Clarice Browden, Anna Burkhart, Lane Burton, Connie Capps, Betty Jean Clark, Barbara Collingsworth.

Doris Cooper, Katherine Countiss, Joan Duggins, Edith Eldridge, Wanda Ferguson.

Mary Ann Fields, Marilyn Fretwell, Gloria Grubb, Judy Haase, Olive Hall.

Carol Hammond, Helen Headrick, Juanita Hicks, Betty Keller.

Betty Lee King, Katie King, Jean Knight, Irma Lindsay, Margaret Ann Long.

Charlotte McCullen, Bobbie Jo Sawyer, Dorothy Vandergriff, Betty Walker, Augusta Watson, Shirley Whillock.

Kenneth Anderson, Jimmy Aycock, Bill Badgett, Johnny Banks, Gerald Bell, Edward Brooks, Billy Byrd, Clyde Coleman, Buddy Cook.

Randy Durand, M. B. Dunsmore, Fred Dupree, Bill Field, Jack Fielden.

J. G. Ford, Eugene Gaines, Otis Giffin, Donald Gyles, Jimmy Hammond.

John Hartin, Bill Haas, Warren Keeler, Oscar King, Bill Kirk.

## Staff Scholars Seek Protection As General Lee Peddles Annuals

On a nice, quiet afternoon in the B&W staff room, when the chairs and tables were just recuperating from the evil effects of a sixth period staff, and the window panes were ceasing to crackle like cellophane, an ominous rumbling, like the charge of a wild bull, began to be heard coming from the dark, southwestern passages.

The roar increased to gigantic proportions, as frightened staff members began to dig holes in the floor, and dissolve into convenient corners. With a sagging of floorboards appeared the gigantic General R. E. Lee's red thatch, surmounting his insurmountable colossal proportions.

"I wanta sell books—books—books—b-b-b-books!" wailed the unhappy individual with steam whistle vibrations and a mouthful of animal crackers.

"Now, wait a minute," soothed the frightened rats, as they began to creep out of their respective pigeon-holes, "You mean annuals?"

"BOOKS!" (Atomic bombs and Hiroshima were mere sound waves.) "Oh well, annuals—annuals! Mr. Evans sez you sell 'em; there'll be tables all around the school where people can sign up, we'll have posters all over the

bl-bl-bl-school so they won't forget—At this point, nasty conglomeration of sobs and animal crackers. Follows a hosing from a convenient sink.)

"You r-really get a (blubber) lot for your money, and the annual is costing us 'way over \$4,000. Sob! It's the most expensive ever put out—and if a lot of people don't subscribe, there won't be any annual—oh boohooohooooo."

The formerly sane establishment of writers is, by now, smiling vacantly, crossing its collective eyes, and desperately hanging on to the last frayed remnants of sanity.

"And so what?" comments brilliant Martha Brady, furtively crossing her eyes, "What's so special about an old annual?" Thereupon the General stuffs her gaping mouth full of annual proofs.

The giggling, mumbling assembly paws over the proofs as Martha spits them out. Creating the most explosive snickers is the Freak Section; a section of janitors and office workers, featuring Mrs. Wray, Miss Caskey, and Miss Horton versus "Jim" and the stoker man shows the morbid sense of humor in those annual dogs: Hammer, McElyea, McMurry, and the great Pig Pen.

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