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## Career Groups Hear Speakers

Career Day is to be observed Thursday, April 10, from 9:15 to 10:30 at KHS by all students.

Forty different occupational choices have been offered, and several classes formed for fields where a great many students are expected to attend.

Fifty-two distinguished visitors have been invited to speak to the various groups. They will take some time to discuss preparation needed, talent, salary, chances of success, and other vital requirements, and give advantages and disadvantages in the field. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

This is the first year juniors and sophomores have been afforded this opportunity to help select their life's work. It is being given now in order to aid them in selecting high school subjects along lines which will prepare them for the future.

Following is the list of classes and instructors: office work, E. L. Adcock, Ed. M. Ogden, Miss Elizabeth, E. C. Wynegar; bookkeeping, accounting, Laurence Tallent; architecture, Harry Tour; drafting, blue printing, Jim Mitchell; aviation (boys), John B. Conrad.

Aviation (girls), Miss Evelyn Carter; physicians, Dr. John Lesher, Dr. Moses Howard; dentistry, Dr. W. C. Alford; newspaper writing, Julian Harris; authorship, Miss Laura Thornburgh; registered nurses, Miss Jean Blöse and Miss Elizabeth Killyfer; public health nursing, Mrs. Lucille Graves; law and government, Howard Jarvis, Judge James W. Elmore; music, Prof. J. Clark Rhodes, Miss Alberta Lowe; educational work, Dr. Earl Ramer, Prof. Bascom Story; religious work, ministry, Dr. Ramsey Pollard.

Social service work, Dr. William L. Leap; business (boys), Ernest Dovat; retail merchandising, Walter Taylor; insurance and general salesmanship, Harry Watson; mortician, Glenard Gentry; commercial art, Sam Newman; photography, Skeet Tallent; agriculture and home demonstration, R. M. Murphy; dietetics, Miss Jessie Harris; the building trades, Stuart Fonde; (Continued on Page 4)

## Second Honor Roll Includes 210 Pupils

Students making second honors for the first period of the second term were:

12A—Gene Alexander, Victor Allen, Jamie Anderson, Patsy Arnhart, Martha Arthur, Paul Aycock.

Marian Baker, Anne Baker, Louis Ball, Jimmy Bellows, Robert Betts, David Bittle, David Bishop, Jean Bigler, Barbara Blankenship, Willa Dean Bridges, Helen Brooks, Bette Brackett, Bill Broome, Carol Burns.

Lloyd M. Carter, Jr., Betty Ann Clemens, Louis Coker, Georgia Colquitt, Allie Cooper, Gwen Coulter, Hilda Coulter, Albert Craig, Bob Crosby.

Lorena Davidson, Jane Davis, Joe Dempster, Norma Davis, Rose d'Armand, Walter DeVault, Betty Doyle, Rhea Fonde, Dot Foster, Norman Fourman, Juanita Fraker, Naomi Frei.

Bette Garber, Jane Godfrey, Mary Lynn Greene, Haywood Harris, Ruby Jean Harris, Anne Scott Harrison, Betty Jean Head. (Continued on Page 4)

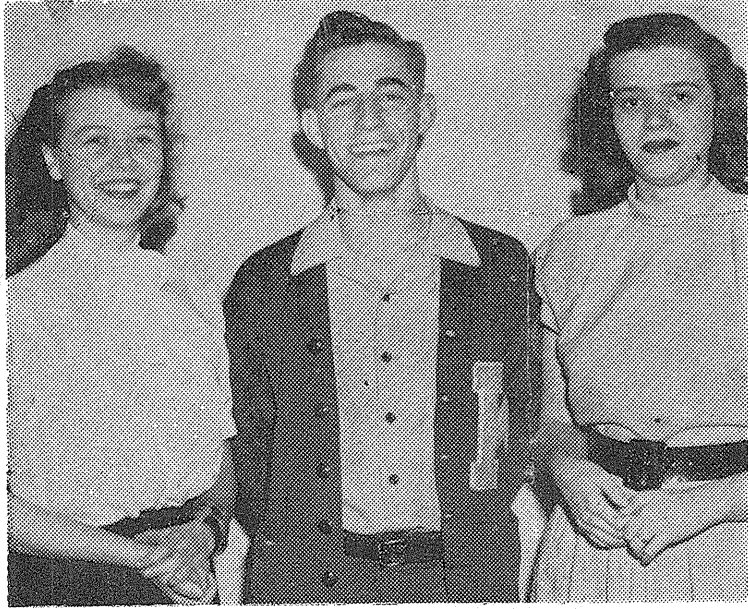
## Easter Seal Drive Completed at KHS

The annual Easter seal drive was held by the Red Cross the week before the holidays at Knoxville High School. The proceeds of this drive will go to help the crippled children.

The total amount received at KHS was \$99.80 with all but two groups responding. The group which turned in the most was an eleventh grade group, Miss Vaughn's. Their total was \$5.45. Miss Doty's group, composed of seniors, came in second with a total of \$3.46. Miss Ellis' group, tenth grade, followed closely with \$3.43.

The seals were sold in home groups in little packs containing ten seals each. For every dime a student gave, he received one package of seals. Any loose change was also taken.

## Choir Officers



Officers of the Choir, shown above, left to right, are, Joan Long, secretary; Bill Phifer, president; and Wanda Hatcher, treasurer.

## Trojan Campaign Brings New Sales Three Seniors Win In State Art Contest

During the weeks immediately preceding and following the Easter vacation, staff members and advisers have carried on a campaign to sell more Trojans. Posters adorning the halls and displays in the front hall show cases have helped to advertise this drive. Also various posts have been stationed throughout the school at which students may subscribe. Thirty annuals were sold before Easter, the majority to juniors. Business manager Robert E. Lee states, "The drive has been moderately successful. We still need your support."

When informed of the rate at which the annuals are selling, Mr. Archer of Archer and Smith Printing Company said, "At two dollars you are giving them away. Year-books of this excellent size and quality are worth four or five dollars at the least. Your book is one of the most complete I have seen." The 1947 Trojan will have more pages than last year's annual. Advertising will continue until the annual arrives.

A new type of snapshots has been used this year, utilizing captions in modern type on the faces of them, and placing larger pictures to the page. Blank pages have been added in the back of the book which provide ample room for a large number of your autographs.

The cover is similar to last year's, being made of the same material. The principal differences are white color where the silver is, and rearrangement of the designs.

Peggy Rumbley, Jane Oliver, and Jean Hull have won first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the state-wide Harry Doehla Art Competition.

Also included in honorable mention were Joyce Robinson, Nancy Styles, Patsy Strong, Barbara Whitaker, June Kirkland, Fred Tharpe, and Pearl Hovater.

The winner received prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 war bonds respectively. All received certificates of merit to be presented in chapel in the near future. The winners will be entered in the national competition for which first prize is a four-year art scholarship. In addition to the personal awards the school library will receive a number of art books.

The annual competition is sponsored by Mr. Harry Doehla.

## Journalism Edition

We of the journalism class hope that you haven't noticed anything too different about this issue of the Blue and White.

Somehow or other, the journalism class, from which the staff for next year will be chosen, put out the paper with no help whatsoever from the real staff.

Under the direction of Ann Collier and Sarah McEver, the acting editors, we have done our very best to give you a good school paper. Turn to the masthead on page two for the names of others who were in charge of putting out the paper this week.

## Music Groups Concert Is April 14, 15 in Auditorium

Choir, ROTC, Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, To Hold Semi-Annual Concert

The Choir, ROTC Glee Club, and Girls' Glee Club, will give their semi-annual concert on Monday and Tuesday nights, April 14 and 15, at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will be in the auditorium. General admission will be fifty cents and reserved seats are one dollar. Tickets may be purchased from any choir or glee club member.

## B & W Heads Tell Of Recent Trip

Lower class chapel program Wednesday, April 9, consisted of talks on faraway places. Blue and White big-wigs Russell Newman, Haywood Harris, and George Kirby spoke on their convention trip.

Russell Newman, business manager, talked first and described their stay in Washington, D. C. They visited the Washington Monument and Arlington Cemetery. They arrived in New York 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Here they also went sight-seeing and in the course of their travels visited the Empire State Building, Wall Street and Radio City.

Haywood Harris spoke about the convention and the celebrities with whom they talked. Bob Hawk, CBS quiz Master, spoke on journalism; and the makeup editor of the New York World Telegram and the city editor of the New York Herald Tribune also lectured. While attending the convention, our delegates went to a banquet at the Hotel Astor.

George Kirby, editor of the Blue and White, told about Columbia University which is located on upper Manhattan Island.

Mr. Evans spoke of his trip to Los Angeles. The trip was made by plane and our principal said, "I am thankful that we weren't sick. Flying is quite enjoyable." While on their way to Los Angeles, the Evanses stopped at Cincinnati, Kansas City, and St. Louis. Mr. Evans stated, "The trip was very impressive."

## Coach Jones Back Since Operation

After a successful operation at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, Coach Sam Jones has again resumed his work here at Knoxville High School. He will return to the hospital for a check-up the last of April. Coach Jones is now out of the Army, but is still in the Reserve Unit.

## Students Dance at ROTC Military Hop in Gym; Officers' Grand March Highlights the Occasion

By Edna Gillenwater

Lights dim, sabers click and arch, then beneath the arch come Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore and his sponsor, Honorary Lt. Col. Betty Chandler. Such was the setting for the highlight of the spring hop, held in the gym on Friday, March 28.

The band sold the most tickets to the affair. As a reward, they received the special no-break. These boys really took advantage of this number, and seemed to enjoy every second of the music.

Pretty girls, beautiful dresses, and white shirted-uniformed boys made the occasion picturesque and colorful.

"Are those crowns the sponsors are wearing?" was the first thought that flashed through many minds, until they realized that these were floral designs—white carnations centered with a diamond-shaped company or staff letter, the background of which was the same color as that of the company letter on the uniforms of the boys.

Striking appearances were made

in the grand march by sponsors Anne Scott Harrison, Marian Miller, Joan Diehl, and Norma Davis.

Due to the heat the dancers found themselves rather uncomfortable. The "perfect" solution was suggested by David Bittle, however, when he mentioned something about strapless uniforms. How does it sound, boys?

Organdy was a popular dress material for the girls. Jane Miller, Nancy Sterchi, Peggy Dunsmore, and Pat Peterson (you'll get my bill in a few days, Pat) were all seen wearing dresses of this particular material. Jane Miller's dress was fashioned with a low neckline and a beruffled skirt. The bodice was long in front and was set off by a huge red bow in the back.

"Something different" that received favorable attention was the blue and white striped chintz dress Carter Hartman was wearing. The sleeves were tiny caps, the neckline was square, and the stripes at the top of the skirt were cut to run around, contrasting with the up-and-down of the skirt and the waist.

Also wearing a charming outfit was Jean Hull. She had on a white peasant blouse and green, bordered skirt. To set it off there was a boned midriff.

Band sponsor Jean Tittle made a charming picture in her white faille dress with silver strips about the top and spaced on down a few inches below the waist. The strips crossed below her throat and went around her neck.

Startling indeed were the socks Wilfred Phifer wore. The brown and yellow stripes were plainly visible and escaped the notice of few people, especially when he was jitterbugging with Jane Davis.

Oh, what would a dance be without its stags? Lone wolves Marshall Pierce and Fred Hoeke didn't seem to miss their feminine companionship a great deal. Frank Ellis deserted their ranks, however, and escorted cute little Florence Gass.

Tender sighs, groans of "Oh, my feet hurt," and "Now I can loosen my tie," ended the great affair after Coy Tucker's orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home."

Girls in the glee club will wear pastel evening dresses; the girls in the choir will be attired in white; ROTC boys will wear their uniforms with white shirts; and the boys of the choir will wear tuxedos.

The program will be opened by the choir, singing Schuetter's "Send Forth Thy Spirit." They will follow this number by "Hail Gladdening Light" by Woods. Part of the group will sing this number from the stage and the others will be in the balcony. The concluding number will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of Republic." This number will be sung by request by all three of the groups.

Soloists for the concert will be Hilda Coulter and David Bishop. Hilda will sing "Sweethearts" from the opera by the same name that was written by Victor Herbert. David will sing "Evening Star" from Tannhauser by Wagner. Solo parts in the choir selections will be taken by Troy Belle Lane, Louis Coker, Joan Long, and Buddy Cureton.

Mary Charlotte Swan will be the chief accompanist and will play as a solo "Warsaw Concerto" by Adinelli. Betty Jean Caton will play second piano on the ensemble number.

Stage decorations for the concert are under the direction of David Moody. Wheeler Samples is the assistant.

Martha Brady is chairman of the committee on programs. Delores Dobbs is the assistant chairman.

Mr. Edward Hamilton, director of the concert, said, "I think the choir will have one of its best appearances this spring. The group is well-balanced for the first time and is stimulated more because of the forthcoming appearance in Birmingham."

## Moss Receives Science Award



The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal was won this year by George Moss, Knoxville High School senior. The medal is awarded for the highest scholastic record in science subjects during high school training. This award makes George eligible to compete for one of the fine national science scholarships offered by this company.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moss, 314 Sixteenth Street. He is a commencement speaker, officer in the ROTC and drum major of the band.

Winners of the \$1500 science scholarships will go to the University of Rochester. They will be announced in June.

Gene Switzer was the winner of this award last year.

## Spring House Cleaning

Well, it's spring. Both the calendar and Mother Nature have proclaimed the fact. (Although Nature did have rather a hard time doing it.) Everything seems to be getting a new start, too. Spring is the traditional time for house cleaning; all the winter's accumulation of dirt and grime is swept and washed away. There's another form of house cleaning that is needed, a personal kind. How about your locker? When was the last time you saw the bottom of it? You never can tell; if you dig through that mess, you might find that literature book you lost just after Thanksgiving. Also—your notebook—will it take such a catastrophe as the loss of your book report or term paper notes to rouse you to the fact that those notes you wrote to the girl next to you in study hall, last month might as well be thrown out with the rest of the junk. Just one more thing—when as many people eat in one room, in such a short time, as do in our cafeteria the place is bound to get a little crumbly and messed up, but if everyone were just a little more careful to see that his papers, bottle caps, and tray ended up in the right place, the general appearance of our lunchroom would be greatly improved. Seriously, it is a blot on both your character and that of your school to tolerate messiness.

Last, but not least, we come to the mental house cleaning. With everything getting all spruced up for spring, is your mind in step, or are you still nursing old grudges, juvenile ideas, and prudish prejudices?

The calendar and nature are doing their parts to make this a glorious spring. It's up to us to do our parts!

—S. M.

## ORCHIDS TO CHOIR

The usual spring bouquet appeals to the eye and nose, but one that will please your eye and ear is the annual spring concert which is to be held next Monday and Tuesday in the KHS auditorium. The numerous "varieties of flowers," as you might call the choir and glee clubs, have worked hard under the able direction of "Pop" Hamilton to bring you this musical program which one and all will appreciate.

KHS can well be proud of its musical department, headed by Mr. Hamilton. The concerts are always enjoyable to everyone, so get your tickets now and bring your family and friends.

—A. C.

## CAREER DAY

On Thursday of this week, when Career Day was held, the students of Knoxville High School were afforded a rare opportunity. At this stage of our lives, such an experience is invaluable. A well-thought-out plan is more essential to success in the years we are about to enter than to any other era in our lives.

Talking to successful leaders in your respective fields is perhaps of more aid than the consultation of textbooks. These speakers are living and carrying on their careers in the world of today. They, if anyone, are qualified to advise us concerning our parts in the world of tomorrow.

—S. M.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Did You Enjoy Most During the Easter Holidays?

- James Motes, 11A—"Sleeping, eating, and hunting Easter eggs."
- Bill Cartwright, 12A—"Going fishing and not worrying about school."
- Betty Jane Epps, 11A—"The thought of no school."
- F. A. Davenport, 11A—"One week off from school and no English."
- Barbara Smith, 10A—"Sleeping late and eating anytime I wanted to."
- Jack Kidwell, 11A—"Standing in front of Walgreen's watching girls go by."
- Katherine Bolton, 12A—"Catching up on my favorite hobby—namely, eating."

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## Open Letter

Are you thinking of getting married?

It is quite natural for persons deeply in love to wish for an early marriage. Waiting for "several years" sounds like an eternity, and the advice of older and wiser (?) relatives and friends sounds to you as if they didn't understand and were not interested in your happiness—doesn't it?

Suppose we try to look at the problem without prejudices. Everything worth having costs something—you know that. Who will pay the price if you marry before you are emotionally mature enough to make a wise choice of a life-partner? Are you sure you have known each other long enough to face life together "for better or for worse"? You two, your parents, and possibly your children would suffer greatly if you should rush into an ill-considered marriage at this time. Think it over. Are you in love with the same person you cared for a year ago? Ideas about our associates and friends often change radically before maturity.

Now, suppose we consider the more material things. Are you financially able to support a home? Perhaps you plan to have a room at first—you know, of course, that it costs more for two people to "eat out", as you should have to do.

Perhaps a small apartment would be better so that you could cook and do your own laundry. If you have your own furniture you might afford one, otherwise a furnished apartment would cost more. Even the minimum furniture for bed-living-room and kitchenette costs rather a pretty penny at present prices.

Now, suppose you ask your parents to let you do the buying of the family groceries and household supplies for several weeks so that you may get some idea of how much those surprisingly expensive items cost. And don't forget to count everything. There are many things like soap and toothpaste and incidentals which we take for granted at home, but which have to be paid for just the same.

How about lights and cooking fuel? (We presume that heat is furnished.)

Some clothing should be included in the budget, for even though you are willing to "do without," you eventually will have to have some replacements.

Bus-fare and lunch-money should not be forgotten, and incidentals as well as savings should be planned for.

Perhaps you hadn't thought it necessary to save for that rainy day. What reason have you to believe that no misfortune could possibly befall you? Accidents and illness come to most of us, and there is never a convenient time for them to happen; to ignore the possibility of misfortune is utter folly.

There is one other angle you should consider in fairness to yourselves and your parents. Although you would probably plan to postpone having a family until your education is completed and you are better off financially, you might, nevertheless, find yourselves faced with the responsibilities of parenthood. Could you provide the necessary medical care and other expenses which the coming of a child would necessitate?

Perhaps your parents are willing and able to assist you if you insist on a youthful marriage; if they

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## The Trading Post

By Jewell Reagan

"Stop asking so many questions! Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

"Is that so? What did the cat want to know?"

—Murphy Eagle

Oak Ridge High had a good question for debate last week. The inquiring reporter asked, "What do you think of teaching social dancing in the gym classes?" Most students appeared to be in favor of the instruction.

"I know why the editors call themselves 'we'."

"Why?"

"So the fellow who doesn't like what's printed will think that there are too many for him to lick."

—The Charger

Teacher: "If I've talked too long, it's because I forgot my

## Who's Who—

## Knoxville High Art Masters

PEGGY RUMBLEY

"Why is everybody forever saying I'm about half as broad as Tiny Aycock?" pouted the pretty dark-haired president of the National Art Honor Society, Peggy Rumbley. "Cow!" That last ejaculation had no reference to Tiny's size—briefly, it expresses "Peg's" feelings about most everything.

This happy, brown-eyed lass is rapturous if she can plop down, reeking with "White Shoulders" cologne, with a huge plate of liver and onions and some Vaughn Monroe recordings and draw—just draw and paint for hours. Sometimes she's designing her own clothes, sometimes it's a sketch of her red cocker spaniel, Pepper. Last term when she wasn't busy with her duties as co-president of the Student Council, Peggy was hungrily pursuing a knowledge of art, her noble ambition being to learn more about art appreciation than Miss Parker.

Attention, all ye males! If you're lucky enough to be tall, have golden blonde hair, and lovely blue eyes, you may have a chance with our left-handed, near-sighted, pigeon toed, five feet, two inches bundle of talent. "That describes me perfectly," Peggy giggled. Approach her with a store of corny jokes 'n you're practically "sho" to win her.

PEARL HOVATER

President of Sketch Bugs, new member of the National Art Honor Society, Commercial Club artist, typist for Art Notes (for News-Sentinel) and bangs—that's Pearl Hovater. If that isn't enough to identify her, she is tall, has red hair, and big blue eyes.

For reasons unknown, Pearl's favorite song is "Temptation." Could her ideal, Casey Stephenson, have anything to do with it? Her biggest weaknesses are: tall blonds (males, that is) and convertibles.

Swimming, dancing, riding in the moonlight, photography, and water coloring are things Pearl loves to do, and when there is time left over she reads letters from Walter Rawley.

Her greatest antipathies are conceited people and people who tell "big fibs," and her pet peeve is working on Miss Parker's files.

Pearl's favorite expression is "shucks". If all this does not tell you enough then you will just have to meet her yourself.

"After graduation I'd like to continue my studies at a good art school somewhere," stated Peggy, "and I'd like to get a scholarship." Being the first tenth grade girl at KHS to get in the Art Honor Society, we feel sure she'll have a good chance.

## All In Fun

What was so interesting about Lloyd M.'s car, the inside or the outside?

Everyone having fun in the mountains.

How was that beautiful Florida sunshine (?), boys?

Did your lights really go out, Tiny?

Was peroxide the only thing that flowed freely in Florida?

Nancy, how's the weather report? Fair and warmer?

Did Jack make up for his lost time Monday, Mary Ann?

Judging by the many flowers the girls wore Monday, the boys must have been sweet during the Easter vacation.

Does anyone know why Carter Hartman went to the track meet?

Anna Lee and Bill are back together again.

Could it have been Joe Eldridge who sent Bettye Gilliland that beautiful orchid for Easter?

Still going steady are Phyllis Benson and Carl van Hoosier.

Miss Jessie Dempster trekked down to New Orleans last week and found that there among the city people she had to take her shoes off to go to bed.

Wonder how Mr. (Mortimer) Sanders caught those thirty-eight fish last week?

Has anyone noticed the sudden flow of "love notes" from Bill Bateman to Lucy Moore?

## Elegy to Kilroy

By Nick Ballis

I walked into a barroom and written on the door  
 I found the name of Kilroy, need I tell you more?  
 "This bar approved by Kilroy" was scribbled on the wall;  
 I found it in the chairs, on the ceiling, in the hall.

He's been around the world at least a thousand times;  
 In almost any country you will run across his rhymes.  
 Though many times he's been in France and likewise down in Spain,  
 No matter how many times he's been . . . he always comes again.

I just got back from Africa, where I found an old fox hole,  
 And in a crevice in this hole I found it tattooed on a mole.  
 In a hut in far-off Alaska, I found these words well chosen—  
 "Kilroy might have stayed here, had he not been frozen."

The climate of the Congo fazed Kilroy not a bit,  
 He went to every party there to sneak across a hit.  
 I found the name of Kilroy on the sunken U. S. S. Otter,  
 That blasted lucky Kilroy, his pen wrote under water!

If I ever found a barracks without that blessed name,  
 I'd carve it there myself to spare Kilroy the shame.  
 Kilroy the great, Kilroy the rat, Kilroy the first one there.  
 There's no place in the whole wide world that Kilroy doesn't dare.

watch and there is no clock in this room."  
 Student: "There's a calendar on the wall behind you."

—Hill Topics

Small Boy's Dictionary:

Dust: mud with the juice squeezed out.

Ice: water that stayed out in the cold and went to sleep.

Steam: water gone crazy with the heat.

—The Bulldog

Be nonchalant when you fall down on the dance floor. This can be done in one of two ways: (1) Just lie there; they'll think you fainted. (2) Start mopping up the floor with your handkerchief; they'll think you work there.

—Gila Hoot Owl

We have two sets of dishes re-

clining on our shelves: The good set is for company; the old we break ourselves.

—Philip Tazares

"Do you think girls like conceited men better than the other kind?"

"What other kind?"

—Cactus Chronicle

The mercury dropped. The chemistry lab was cold. A great mind set to work. Result:

The chemistry lab, as well as the hands of its occupants, was heated by the bright flames of the room's numerous Bunsen burners.

—Sesame News

Saleslady: "Here's a nice gift card—to the only girl I ever loved."

Frosh: "Fine. Give me a dozen."

—The Otter

# Track Season Begins; KHS Routs Morristown

Coach B. E. Sharp's Knoxville High School track squad opened its 1947 track schedule by taking 9 first places and another tie for first out of 12 events to rout Morristown 82-31 at Evans-Collins field last Saturday night.

Harmon paced the Trojans by taking three firsts and running in the mile relay. Weasel Wright romped home first in the 100 and 220 to take two firsts and John Trent captured the 880 and the mile runs.

Smith led the Hurricanes by taking two first places, one second, and one third.

The Trojans, defending East Tennessee champions, were greatly handicapped by strong winds.

Following are the results and times:

100 yard dash—Weasel Wright, KHS; Roy Wright, KHS; Robinson, Morristown. Time, 11 seconds.

220 yard dash—Weasel Wright, KHS; Roy Wright, KHS; Bill Cornwell, KHS. Time, 25.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—Harmon, KHS; Hall, KHS; Robinson, Morristown. Time, 57.7 seconds.

880 yard dash—Trent, KHS; Franklin, Morristown; De Vault, KHS. Time, two minutes, 18 seconds.

Mile—Trent, KHS; Franklin, Morristown; Wheeler, Morristown. Time, 5 minutes, 5 seconds.

200 yard low hurdles—Cornwell, KHS; Center, KHS; Smith, Morristown. Time, 26 seconds.

Mile Relay—KHS; Hall, Myers, Aycock, and Harmon. Time, 3 minutes, 58 seconds.

Pole Vault—Tie for first, Harmon, KHS, and Bell, Morristown; 9 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Harmon, KHS; McMurry, KHS; Branson, KHS. Distance, 19 feet, one inch.

Javelin—Smith, Morristown; Lee and Cornwell, KHS. Distance, 163 feet, 8 inches.

Discus—Bayless, KHS; Smith, Morristown; Bailey, Morristown. Distance, 112 feet, 1 inch.

Shot Put—Smith, Morristown; Burnett, KHS; Armstrong, KHS. Distance, 36 feet, 5 inches.

## Gym Shorts

By Peggy Dunn

All the 10th year girls' physical education classes are forming deck tennis teams. The captains of the teams are: Faye Hines, Jo Anne Duggins, Jeanette Whittaker, Bee Housley, Mary J. Bervey, Rose Mary Stanfield, Nina Hondulas, Mary Heck, Joanne Thompson, Doris Cooper, Janie Rogers, Juanita Beeler, Sarah Province, Dot Wells, Ann Ray, Joanne Robertson, Gerry Dance, Judy Clem, Priscilla Leach, Betty Keller, Bobbie Washington, Mary Lou Blover, Marion Bishop, Yvonne Rahe, Nancy Burns, Mary Malcolm, June Dykes, Bonnie Jones, Charlene Burkhart, Jean Roberts, Carol Hammond, Mary Rhinehart, Dorothy Cruze, Carolyn Best, Betty Anne Henry, Edna Lee Frankenberg.

Finals in the Junior and Senior Division of girls' basketball were held Tuesday, March 26th in the gym, with Nancy Johnson's team defeating Jean Hull's. The members of Nancy Johnson's team are: Betty Jo Hefner, co-captain; Judean Greenway, Leslie Mae Hammer, Jean Johnson, Jo Ann Kennedy, Jo Ann Murphy, Pat Petersen, Betsy Potter, Harriet Rowntree, Wanda Raines, and Niota Elliott.

The 10th grade finals were held Tuesday, March 27. Mary Lou Julian's team defeated Mary Malcolm's team. The members of the winning team are: Betty Clemons, co-captain; Virginia Beville, Katherine Countiss, Mary Heck, Patsy Hagaman, Marie Johnson, Sarah Kegley, Jean Knight, Wilma Kis-

## Tennis Tournament Played Easter Week

This year's Knoxville High tennis team will probably be made up of John Cullum, Bob Bruner, Gavin Gentry, Clyde McCampbell, and Morris Thomas. These boys received their top ratings by coming out on top in the Knoxville High Tennis Tournament played at Tyson Park during the Easter vacations.

In the first round matches Bruner beat J. D. Parker 6-0, 6-1; Gentry eliminated Charles Coward 6-2, 6-2; Cullum defeated Sandy Graves 12-10, 0-6, 9-7; and Clyde McCampbell won from John Gray 6-1, 6-1. Several other matches were won by default.

In the quarter-finals Bruner eliminated Gerald Campbell 6-1, 6-0; Gentry defeated S. J. Inklebarger 6-4, 6-1; Cullum beat Thomas 6-1, 6-1; and McCampbell won over Bob Campbell 6-0, 6-0.

In semi-final play Bruner eliminated Gentry 6-3, 6-4; and Cullum downed McCampbell 6-1, 6-1. And in the final match Cullum won out over Bruner 6-4, 7-5 in a thriller this Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Jean Naberhuis, who has charge of the tennis team, stated that several boys who were unable to take part in the tournament will challenge the first five for positions on the team. These are Gerald Campbell, Bill Davis, and Charles Tarver. Miss Naberhuis added that the top three positions were still in doubt, with Cullum, Bruner, and tative schedule, with two definite matches scheduled with Coker County High School of Newport and one match to be played here with Baylor School of Chattanooga. There is the possibility of matches being played with McCallie, Johnson City, and the U-T team.

Last year's tennis team, led by Tommy Bartlett and Chuck Tarver, came through with a perfect record.

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are neither willing nor able, you may force them into a situation which could be a great hardship. That is not an honorable thing to do.

Before taking a step which may necessitate your giving up your opportunity to get an education and which may eventually cause you and your families distress, won't you think over the facts?

—J. K.

ley, Beverly Ray, and Charlotte Sharp.

The members of the winning teams will receive white felt B-B's. Seven members of Nancy Johnson's team will receive the initials on blue backgrounds as they were members on the winning team last year. They are: Nancy Johnson, Betty Jo Hefner, Judean Greenway, Leslie Mae Hammer, Jo Ann Kennedy, Jo Ann Murphy, and Harriet Rowntree.



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## Letters Awarded Teams In Chapel

Letters were awarded to members of the basketball, swimming, and rifle teams in special chapel March 27.

The basketball team, which came through with a regular season mark of 18-9, lettered fourteen men. These are: Joe Eldridge, captain, and Orman Allen, centers; Reese Neyland, Albert Hensley, Preston Mitchell, David Brown, and Dennis Babb, forwards; Hugh Dance, Charlie Tarver, Hymie Gordon, Bob Cochran, Jimmy Fry, and Fred Wallace, guards; and Charlie Hamilton, manager.

Eight girls on the swimming team, which placed first in the girls' city-wide tournament, won their letters.

These are: Janie Rogers, captain, Marilyn Cross, co-captain, Ellen Samples, Carol Chandler, Jane Hollingsworth, Vernita Lee, Margaret Ann Jaeger, and Peggy Jo Pease.

The rifle team, winner of the Prep School division of the Seventh Army Matches, lettered 15 boys. These are Everett Smith, Bill Cornwell, Emmett Adkins, Jr., Bob Bruner, Joe Armstrong, J. B. Hollingsworth, Phil Gray, Bill Broome, Gavin Gentry, Taylor Moore, Jr., David Bishop, Bill Hood, Mitchell Joyner, Jim Dunford, and Dan McReynolds.

### FASHION FLASHES—

## Easter Fashions Set Forth Color

Easter Sunday brought forth a burst of new fashions and bright colors.

Lucy Hall Moore sported a navy blue crepe dress with a bustle in the back. A big blue bow was fastened below the waistline on the bustle. This dress was topped off with a white pique hat with blue ribbons on it and blue shoes.

Navy blue was quite the style with Bobby Arnhart also. She chose a navy blue crepe with a crepe ruffle diagonally across the bodice and across the skirt. Under these ruffles were white eyelet ones. The neck was high, and the sleeves capped. A white straw hat with blue and white ribbons finished her costume.

At a recent holiday dance Betty Wooten wore a stunning black evening dress with gold metallic thread running lengthwise. The top of the bodice, forming a round neck, was made of black lace, and she wore black lace gloves to match.

Mary Curry's evening dress was of red and white candy striped chin. The skirt was gathered at the waist, and another fuller skirt was set on at the hip line. It was strapless with a fold around the top of the bodice, and she wore white gloves.

The Easter bunny found Dot Rutherford with a precious blue print dress. The skirt was gathered and full, and the sleeves were capped. She wore a gray topper and used red accessories.

Boy: "Since I've met you I can't eat."  
Girl: "Why?"  
Boy: "I'm broke."

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# TROJAN CHATTER



By Gale Gardner

The Trojan Tracksters, who opened the season by overwhelming Oak Ridge and Morristown, will take part in the Knoxville Relays this Saturday night at 7:00 p. m. at Evans-Collins Field. With a top-notch track team, an excellent Coach, and a fine track, everyone ought to come on out tomorrow night and see our boys in action. Also on the program this Saturday will be the Tennessee Decathlon, which will compete in five events. There will be junior and senior champions, as well as champion teams.

The four top men in the tennis tournament held at Tyson Park for the past two weeks are John Cullum, Bob Bruner, Gavin Gentry, and Clyde McCampbell. The purpose of the tournament was to choose this year's KHS tennis team. When the tournament started there were sixteen hopefuls.

One boy who looks like he'll be playing a lot of football for the Trojans in a year or so is Jim Baker. Jim is only in the ninth grade at South Knoxville Junior High but has been out for spring practice since it started three weeks ago. Jim has had two brothers who made good for the Trojans. Hughes Baker, who played wingback on the Trojan team sparked by Buster Stephens several years ago, was killed in action on Guam during the war. Everybody of course remembers Charles (Chatty) Baker, another brother, who played just about any position well and who helped the Trojans climax a good 1945 season by tying County 7-7.

After three weeks of spring practice one can see that much ground has been covered with a lot more to be covered. Stand-outs at end are Jack Dance, Chuck Tarver, Dennis Babb, and Bob Neyland. The two leading tackle prospects are Andy Myers and Bob Childress, with several other capable reserves. At center are Jim McCorkle, John Creech, and Bob Riggins. Backfield leaders are Charlie Johnson and Speedy Flowers, fullbacks; Weasel Wright and Jim Aycock, tailbacks; Emmett Adkins, Edward Edmonds, and Hulley Samuels, wingback; and Ralph Porter, Bill Sosna, and Buddy Cook, blocking backs.

Three of the winners of the Tri-State Basketball Tournament, held at the Knoxville High gym and completed three weeks ago were paced by either KHS boys or by former Trojans. Roane and Anderson, winner of the Class "A" men's division were led by Freddy Watkins and Tommy Tarver, former KHS basketballer. Bowman Hat, who won in the Men's "B" division, were paced by Freddy Wells and Orvis Milner, former Trojans. The First Baptist quintet, which copped Junior laurels, was made up completely of Knoxville High boys. Their squad included Herbert and Bobby Neff, Bill Davis, Bill Cornwell, Clyde McCampbell, Bucky Sliger, Don Hancock, John Creech, John Britton, and Gale Gardner. Runners up in the Junior Division, Park also had many KHS boys, Jack Martin and Red Simpson, to mention two standouts.

## Cadet Column

Steps out for Tuesday's weekly inspection were as follows:

A Company, second year men—first place, Jack Gray; second place, Carl O'Baugh. First year men—first place, Conrad Payne; second place, John Banks.

B Company, second year men—first place, Frederick Kitts; second place, Bob Campbell and Gavin Gentry. First year men—first place, Marshall Pierce; second place, Dick Waterhouse and John Britton.

C Company, second year men—first place, Sammy DeBord; second place, Buddy Walker and Kenny McMahan. First year men—first

places, Wayne Smith and Bill Kirk; second place, Joe Barnhart.

D Company, second year men—first place, Jim Bresnahan; second place, Emmett Adkins and Alex Murray. Second year men—first place, Earl Sowers; second place, Jack Ferguson, Eugene Hunley, and Bob McDaniel.

Band, second year men—first place, Roy Ellis; second place, Bobby Lykens and Carl Gibson. First year men—first place, Alfred Teasley; second place, Warren Kellen.

City Manager Morrison congratulated the battalion on its appearance and said that they represented the city well in the Army Day parade Tuesday, according to Sgt. McGaha.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

**Various Parties Given By Clubs**

LA Inspiracion Capanola met Thursday, March 27, in the assembly hall. The meeting was called to order by president George Kirby. Joe Loy, the program chairman, presented Frances Hicks, who sang "La Cancion del Mar," or "The Song of the Sea."

Mr. E. A. Wells, who taught printing in Puerto Rico, was the guest speaker. He told of the people, customs, and schools there.

Said Mr. Wells, "I like it well. Puerto Rico is an interesting country, and it has many nice people. The people are mainly Negroes, Indians, and Spaniards. I hope to go back for a visit some day."

THE Trialgeo Society met on Tuesday, March 25, in room 304. The Society voted to have their spring social in the form of a hamburger fry at Tyson Park on May 2. For Trialgeo members this is the big event of the term, and we hope everyone will come and help us have a swell time.

Doris Kohler gave a very interesting review of the book, *Men of Mathematics*, by E. T. Bell after which refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

THE Distributive Education Convention held an Employer-Employees Reception at the Farragut Hotel on Monday, March 24. Over three hundred business men and distributive education students were present. Each student invited his present employer. A buffet supper was served.

A contest was held for the merchants and employers in which each had ten questions to answer. First prize, a mahogany chest of drawers, was won by Mr. H. B. Wright, manager of Woolworth's. Second prize, a large framed mirror, went to Mr. Nelson Kendrick, first floor manager of J. C. Penney and Co.; Miss Eula Iran, from S. H. George and Sons won third prize, also a framed mirror.

At 7:30, after the employers had left, bingo was played; thirty prizes were awarded. Music was provided by a record player for dancing.

COMMERCIAL Club had a combined business meeting and Easter egg hunt Thursday before Easter vacations. The business part was held in the Assembly Hall after which they went to the lunchroom for the hunt. Each member brought in several colored eggs which were secretly hidden and later hunted. Two prizes were awarded: one, a package of bubble bath, a Juanita Hicks for finding the most eggs; the other, rabbit candles, to Virginia Brown for finding the lucky egg. Coca-Colas were served for refreshments.

MASQUERS met in the auditorium on Thursday, March 27. A one act play, "The Wallflower Cuts In," was given. The cast included Bill Field as Tony Palmer, the teen-aged romeo; Joanne Barker as Tony's mother; Barbara Charlton as his sister; Bill Bateman as Bob Cummings; and John Devine as Don Young; all friends of Tony. Betty Motes is cast as Katie Sprague, who pays a visit to the Palmer home.

**ROTC Marches In Army Parade**

Throughout the country April 6 through April 13 is being celebrated as Army Week. The largest of the events celebrated in Knoxville was the parade Monday.

Heading Section C of the parade was the KHS Band and ROTC units. They were dismissed from classes at 1:50 p. m. and marched to the Court House, where the parade was to begin at 3:00 p. m. Several Civil Air Patrol Cadets from KHS were also to participate in the parade.

"The purpose of Army Week is to build up public relations on the part of the armed services," stated Mr. Love.

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**Students Heedless to Alarm Clock's Rings Could it Be Spring Fever or Just Laziness??**

By Mary Ann Friend

When the alarm clock went off every morning last week, it was ignored by quite a few KHS students. Some of these lazier fellow students were Lewis Howard, John Testerman, and Wade Cummins. A group of boys and girls journeyed up to the Chimneys for supper before a three day house party. Several of these carefree couples were Tommy Johnston and Betty Wooten; Lloyd Montgomery and Nancy Sterchi. While the boys were serenading the girls, Pat Petersen almost fell over the banisters. We never did figure out whether it was over Dave Brown or whether the singing was just bad.

Seems like weiner roasts were quite the thing during the holidays. Another bunch of girls and boys got together for a weiner roast on the bluffs and then went to Bill Sosna's house to dance. Seen enjoying the fire were Peggy Duns-

more and James Dunford; and Bob Crosby and Shirley Chambers.

Jane Hollinsworth entertained with a slumber party. Quite a few of her friends were sore the next day from horseback riding.

Some of these boys such as Bill Cornwall, Bob Cochran, Randall Jennings, Jack Hines, and Roy McCoy really got the sun tan during the holidays at Miami Beach, Florida. Of course you can get a better coat of "tan" from Knoxville smoke than Miami sun without trying so hard.

Mr. Sanders spent several days fishing on Cherokee Lake and caught thirty-eight fish (so he says). Mr. Hardin went fishing on Douglas Lake and caught his limit of bass. Eight of them totaled 20 pounds.

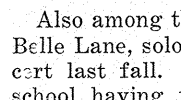
Miss Jessie Dempster traveled to New Orleans with another teacher from Park Junior High School. She

went down on the bus and "It was quite a ride," she said. On a special tour for tourists, Miss Dempster visited the famous French quarter and ate at such well known restaurants as Antoine's and the Roosevelt. "Fish," she said, "was served all the time if you cared to eat it." She and her friend then proceeded to Mobile where they stayed with a friend. The azaleas and camillias were in full bloom. One thing that impressed her very much was a famous azalea trail which is seventeen miles long. One could drive even through town and see many azaleas in private yards.

Mr. Hamilton and his wife went to Cincinnati during the holidays and stayed at the Netherlands Plaza. He visited the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. They also saw the ice show in which Knoxville's Jackie Kimsey starred.

**Coulter Is Best In State Chorus**

Hilda Coulter, KHS senior and choir soloists, won top honors in the All State Chorus at the Tennessee Education Association Convention held in Nashville recently. From a group of 28 different soloists, trios, and quartettes, Hilda was chosen as soloist. She sang the solo part in "Sweet hearts."



Hilda

Also among the top six was Troy Belle Lane, soloist in the KHS concert last fall. KHS was the only school having two soloists in the top six.

In the band and choral concert, about fifty schools were represented, twenty-seven of which were in the chorus.

The students stayed three days in various homes in Nashville. The Tennessee Music Educators Association entertained them with a party at the YMCA after the concert.

**MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL**

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rick, Bob Hewgley, Juanita Hickman, Frances Hicks, David High, Betty Jean Hood, Bill Hood, Jean Hull, Mitchell Joyner, Betty Keck, Sue Kefauver, Wallace Ladd, Robert E. Lee, Ailene Lyle.

Stanley Marcovitch, O. K. McConnell, Leon McElyea, Betty Jane McMahan, Bobbie McPherson, Loye Miller, George Moss, Herbert Neff, Margaret Nine, Hugh Nystrom, Betty Ogden, Dorothy Padgett, A. E. Painter, Connie Perrin, Bart Pittman, Mary Prince, Baxter Ragsdale, Fleming Reeder, Bernice Rogers, Evelyn Rumbley.

Jean Sewell, Margie Shoemaker, Lottie June Smith, Donald Snoddy, J. N. Standifer, Nancy Sterchi, Mary Charlotte Swann, Charles Thigpen, Betty Threlkeld, Betty Troutman, Frances Turnbull, J. W. Underwood, Ralph Waldron, Mary Ann Walker, Virginia Walters, Anne Wilkes, Lonette Wyrick.

11A—Laura Allen, Jean Ammons, James James Ault, Anna Lee Bayless, Phyllis Benson, James Bresnahan, Edgemon Brown, Russell Brown, Vera Mae Bryan, Paulina Buhl.

Barbara Carlisle, Barbara Carr, Betty Jean Caton, Eric Chazen, Bob Campbell, Barbara Charlton, Marjorie Copeland, Wade Cummings, Nancy Dixon, Dorothy Duncan, June Emert, Juanita Emery, Bill Farrar.

Gale Gardner, Gavin Gentry, Mildred Gibson, June Goldsmith, Jean Gregg, Leslie Hammer, Earl Hillen, Gladys Hodge, Regina Hope, Charles Hudson, Alma Jean Hutchison.

Mary Nell Irwin, Carolyn Johnson, Tom Johnson, Bertha Lee Jones, Anne Ledgerwood, Jean Lebow, Betty Lewis, Bill Loy, Bobby Lykens.

Dolores Manning, James McAmis, Sara McEver, David McLean, Kenneth McMahan, Ben McMillan, Marion Moore, Alex Murray, Martha Mynatt, Jo Ann Orr, June Parrish, Jane Patrick, Pat Petersen, Wilfred Phifer, Betsy Potter, Clara Pratt.

Shirley Robinson, Harriett Rowntree, Janie Rogers, Ellen Sample, Bobby Settle, Danny Shea, Bill Svevoos, Sanford Singer, Lois Strickland, William Stewart, Alma Vandergriff, DeLorea Vaughan, Buddy Walker, Lucrecia Ward, Mima Lee Watson, Harry White, June Williams, Betty Wooten.

10A—Paul Alfrey, Betty Anderson, Bobbie Arnhart, Johnny Banks, Arthur Berkley, Billy Brice, Marian Bishop, John Britton, Alma Browning, Betty Jane Buckley, Nancy Lee Burrs, Billy Byrd, Judy Clem.

Buddy Joe Cook, John Culpepper, Betty Jo Daniels, Roy Dobyns, June Dyke, Fred Dupree, Edith Eldridge, Billy Ellis, Charlotte Farrow, Jack Fielden, Marilyn Fretwell, Barbara Goodstein, Gloria Grubb.

Carol Hammond, Helen Headrick, Violet Henson, Bettie Higdon, Faye Hines, Jane Hollingsworth, Beatrice Housley, Mildred Hughes, Mary Ivens, Robert Jones, Mary Jordan, Mary Lucille Julian, Warren Keller, Omega Kelly, Jean Knight.

Marlene Mitchell, Bonnie Miller, Marjorie

**Juniors to Attend Boys' State Meet**

Knoxville American Legion Post No. 2 and the senior class of KHS are sponsoring a trip to Boys' State, the purpose of which is to develop good citizens and teach boys the way our government operates.

Elections were held in group rooms last week during off-chapel periods. Each group nominated one boy for the trip. The names of the different boys were combined into one list; each group voted on the combined list. The two boys who were elected are Jimmy Aycock and Coy Collinsworth. Alternates were James Hail and Shirley Smith.

This gathering of boys will be held during the first week in June at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee.

**'Clementine,' Modern Humor Novel, Relates Typical Teen-age Mischief**

By Elizabeth Hancock

Clementine, written by Peggy Goodin, is a modern, alive story about someone just like you or your best girl. The characters portrayed might be your very own acquaintances — the kindly paperhanger, the hard-pressed school teacher, and arty Aunt Mame, the popular slick-chick, the bothered and well-meaning father.

Clem, our heroine, begins life as the neighborhood tough. She shocks her worried parents when she beats up the quarterback and earns a place on the boys' football team. One fateful day Clem fights Hank, the captain and goes down in bloody and glorious defeat. This struggle between them continues throughout the book. As Clem finishes the eighth grade, oratory replaces football, and she beats Hank in a graduation debate. When tak-

ing dramatics, Clem's teacher becomes her idol. They are the best of friends, and Clem learns more about life when visiting her in New York.

Although *Clementine* is the story of an adolescent girl, it is quite an adult book. While being primarily humorous, this book is intensely and appealingly human. Clem Kelley is a red-headed, rip-roaring Irishman whose sincerity and honesty are typically American. The action of this story moves quickly and it affords spontaneous entertainment. It is much in demand and makes intriguing light reading. Published in 1946, the scenes and characters of this delightful story are very modern and familiar to everyone. *Clementine* has the distinction of being the first humorous novel ever to win the Avery Hopwood Award.

**Musical Notes**

By Doris Kohler

Knoxville High School's annual spring concert to be presented by its choir, All-Girl Glee Club, and ROTC Glee Club will be held on April 14-15 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. Edward Hamilton will direct all three musical groups.

This year the annual concert of the KHS orchestra will be given with the newly organized concert band on May 15. The orchestra and band will be directed by Professor DeRobertis.

The Choir and Glee Clubs took part in the University of Tennessee Music Festival Wednesday, April 9, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The festival was directed by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of the Teachers' College at Columbia University in New York.

On Thursday, April 17, the choir will make a trip to Birmingham, Alabama, to sing for the Southern Music Educators' Conference.

The Choir and Glee Clubs took part in the U-T Music Festival Wednesday, April 9 from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The festival was directed by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of the Teachers College at Columbia University in New York.

ie Meeks, Bobby Mease, Rosemary Morgan, Betty O'Fallon, Sue Alma Ogle, Betsy Parrott, Lavagha Pulliam, Earl Parsons, Jimmy Parsons.

Mary Repass, Beverly Roy, Charlotte Sharp, Barbara Smith, Wayne Smith, Earl Sawyers, Carolyn Stout, Carolyn Tate, Alfred Teasley, Augusta Watson, Bobbie Worthington, Bill Zion.

**COURTESY COURT IS ELECTED BY PUPILS**

Final election of eleventh and twelfth year courtesy court members took place this week. The following students and the tenth grade nominees will meet next week to elect the courtesy king and queen:

12A girls: Martha Brady, Willa Dean Bridges, Norma Davis, Delzia Fritts, Betty Jean Hood, Betty Jane McMahan, Marian Miller, Vivian Tinnell, and two alternates, Norma Stong and Jean Ward.

12A boys: Bill Broome, Melvin Bryan, Hugh Dance, Jack Hinds, Searle McMurry, Bill Minnich, George Moss, Everett Smith, and two alternates, Jim Fry and Billy Townsend.

11A girls: Mary Curry, Marjorie Copeland, Peggy Dunn, Leslie Hammer, Elizabeth Hancock, Margaret Huffaker, Lily Marberry, Sarah McEver, Shirley Robinson, Harriet Rowntree, Virginia Thorpe, and three alternates, Dottie Drake, Glenda Pipkin, and Billie Jean Wade.

11A boys: John Cullum, Fred Dyke, Roy Ellis, James Hail, A. B. Harper, Raymond Stone, Buddy Walker, and two alternates, Ralph Porter and Harry White.

**Foster Parents Receive Letter**

Foster parents at KHS received a letter of appreciation Tuesday morning from Suzanne Drouilh, the little French orphan.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear foster parents,  
I was very glad on Xmas and on New Years because we had many days of holidays. I think that you had many presents for your Christmas because you are kind. I did not receive your last parcel. But I hope it will come very soon. Did you enjoy yourself for the feasts? I hope so. As for we, I was very glad. I hope you have happiness in your family. I wish so. We are at school in examinations. What do you do? Are you in a big town, Cincinnati? I was very glad for your last parcel and especially the leather vest pleased me very very much.

I wish all to you what I can and thank you with all my heart.

Your foster child,  
Suzanne

**MORE ABOUT CAREER DAY**

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radio announcing and copywriter, Lowell Blanchard; library work, Miss Helen Harris, laboratory technician and pharmacy, Mrs. William Lawson; telephone work, Mrs. Cleo Vineyard; beautician, Mrs. Fred Pfahler; physical education coach, Sam Venable; interior decorating, Joe Kreis.

Florist, Karl Baum; radio engineering, Fred Andrews; Mrs. Ann Crouch Jones; electrical engineering, R. A. Hopkins; mechanical engineering, Prof. Mack Tucker; civil engineering, Harry Wiersema; chemical engineering, Robert W. Dowd; physical science, research, etc., W. Roger Rusk; psychology and personnel work, Dr. Axel Brett.

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