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## Courtesy Heads To Get Crowned Wed'day, May 15

Courtesy Day will be held on Wednesday, May 15, beginning fifth period at 1:55 when the students will assemble before the school for the crowning of the courtesy king and queen, who were elected by the courtesy court last Monday. Their identity will be kept secret until the coronation.

The ROTC Band will furnish the music from behind the throne on the porch. The throne is to be decorated with purple and gold and an arch of spring flowers.

The girls will wear pastel evening dresses and carry colonial bouquets of spring flowers. The boys will wear ROTC uniforms with the exception of the king and Melvin Bryan, president of the Student Council, who will wear white coats and dark trousers.

Principal W. E. Evans will introduce Wilma Edwards, chairman of the courtesy campaign, who will congratulate the students and faculty for their cooperation. At the trumpet's signal the procession headed by ROTC officers will march from the lunchroom on either side of the building. The 10th, 11th, and 12th grade nominees in order will be first and will be followed by the king and queen with their attendants, Betty Jean Hood and Bill Minnich, who will ascend the officers' extended sabers to the throne.

Melvin Bryan and Betty Jean Hood will crown the royal couple, and Mr. Evans will give his congratulations. After the recessional students will return to classes. An ROTC guard under the direction of Lt. Col. Burns and Maj. Vaupel will keep order among the student body.

## Gold Star Program To Last Full Day

Mrs. Jessie Kelly, health instructor, has announced that May Day plans will differ from the usual procedure of others years, as an all day program is being planned to consist of varied activities for the girls in their physical education classes. In the boys' physical education department no special program has been planned.

A one-act play, directed by Miss Ruby Bird, will be presented in the auditorium. Gold Star pupils will be admitted free. All others may attend for 25 cents.

Throat examinations were held this Wednesday. Mrs. Sheffer has been testing the girls' vision. Registered nurse Mrs. Jennings and Coach Stephenson also have been giving tests. Dental examinations have been finished. Nutrition and hearing will not be counted unless a previous defect is marked on a student's card.

"We had 753 Gold Stars last year," said Mrs. Kelly. "There is no reason why we can't have a large increase this year."

Mrs. Kelly also requests that all upper class students report any change, such as glasses or important dental work since last year.

## Choristers Are Back From Trip

Choir members will return to classes today after their pilgrimage to Birmingham where they sang for the Southern Music Educators' Convention.

The choir left by bus at 8 a. m. Wednesday, the day after their second spring concert. Girls stayed at Brown's Tourist Camp and the Printup Hotel; boys stayed at the Reich Hotel.

The choir left Birmingham yesterday, and after an all-night trip are expected to arrive today.

## Americans Cross Racial Borders While Satiating Sun-Tan Craze

By Rose d'Armand

Florida is a nice place to go if you already have a tan as dark as old saddle-leather, but otherwise, beware!

An average city slicker hits the Palm Tree State with one burning ambition: to fry and parboil his epidermis into a reasonable facsimile of roast squab. Sure takes a lot of baggage: oh, the most fragrant blend of vinegar, Lu-la's special concoction of midnight brown suntan lotion, Axle-Greese's hair tonic which renders one's Medusa locks or precious toupee "impervious to the killing rays of the sun," an out-size box of soda, a blister-pricker with forceps, and a handy jar of salve with which to preserve the last remains.

Marvelous to say, he goes with a smile; the Americans have always been admired for bravery under fire and stoicism in the midst of torture and duress.

## ROTC Annual Inspection Scheduled For May 8th, 9th

### 'Trojan' Sends Two To SIPA Meeting

Robert E. Lee, business manager of the "Trojan," and Charles Thigpen, assistant business manager, will go to Lexington, Virginia, April 25 and 26, to attend the Eighteenth Annual Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association Convention at Washington and Lee University.

A record attendance of preparatory and high school editors from all parts of the South is expected at this convention. It is meeting for the first time in five years, since the meetings were suspended because of the war.

A comprehensive program of speeches, contests, and recreations, has been planned. A trophy will be awarded to each newspaper, magazine, and yearbook judged best in its contest group.

### CAP AND GOWN FEES

Today is the deadline for paying the cap and gown fees for graduation exercises. The fee is \$1.50, and can be paid to your home group teacher. You must give your teacher your measurements, hat size, height, and chest, in order for a correct fit.

If by any chance you cannot pay your fee today, you may order a cap and gown from the Athletic House on Gay Street. However, your order will be separate from the official order, and you will have to get and return your cap and gown by yourself.

## Young Hopefuls, Filled With Varied Ambitions, Favor Floristry and Undertaking As Vocations

By Barbara Benziger

A week ago last Wednesday was Career Day. (In journalism that is what you call a scoop, most news first and all that.) Sprouting young geni of all sorts were in evidence as eager students, burned to a crisp with the fire of ambition, signed up for the 52 groups which featured speakers on everything from beautician to mortician and back again.

By the time one has reached high school, one should have made up what passes for one's mind as to one's life work; but we can always depend on a few absolute social misfits who have only hazy notions as to their future. One home group teacher was scandalized when a certain unambitious female scholar voiced the following opinion: "But

Of course, not everyone is as lucky as that, and many have to be satisfied with broiling in their own backyards, which, although it does not create quite the flavor of Florida, still produces respectable bubbles.

Now that everyone has seen the lovely bathing-beach-burns of Albert Miller and Jane Oliver, he will go hog wild at the first glimmer of icy dawn on Saturday morning, and lie shivering on a mat all day trying to convince himself that he is turning rosy. After eleven hours of this, he will spend eleven more hours poking and punching himself to make sure he is red.

In order to acquire that frankfurter finish, our Florida farer must heatedly pursue a planned method of operations. So with a burning desire to outshine the Bad Man on the front of the Orange Julius, little white ninny trots himself down to the sunbleached sands where repose equally bleached blondes: Plan 1: a sale-drinking expeditio ninto the roaring waves. (Continued on Page 4)

Annual inspection of Knoxville High School's ROTC battalion will be held May 8 and May 9, under the supervision of Colonel Norman Wynn, the military department announced.

"The parade from Knoxville High School to Shields-Watkins Field will be held May 8," said Sergeant Emmett Adkins this week. "All practical work will take place on this date. We will march to KHS for written tests. What work is not finished on Thursday will be completed on Friday, May 9."

Each individual cadet will be given a test, either practical or written, on one of the following subjects: military organization, military courtesy and rules of conduct, first aid and hygiene, military leadership, rifle and rifle marksmanship, scouting and patrolling, military history, military teaching, map and aerial photography reading, physical development, small units tactics, and characteristics of infantry weapons.

The companies will be inspected on their appearance, condition of uniform, arms, and equipment, extended order drill, and close order drill.

The title of "Honor School," which KHS has held 24 out of 26 years, depends on the results of this inspection. Knoxville High School has been allowed to wear the red star symbolic of this rating each year that it has won.

The inspection will be conducted by three army officers from Third Army Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia, under the command of Colonel Wynn.

## Baker, Miller Leaders Of Cast of Senior Play

Armstrong, Ragsdale, Kane, Gray, Sterchi, Lee, Roach Have Other Roles in 'Life of the Party'

Anne Baker, Albert Miller, Joe Armstrong, and Baxter Ragsdale have been chose for leading roles in the senior class play, "Life of the Party," a three-act comedy, which will be presented May 28 and 30 in the Knoxville High School Auditorium. The production will be directed by Miss Ruby Bird.

Others having parts in the play are Gerry Roach, Phil Gray, Nancy Sterchi, George Kirby, Virnita Lee, Jean Kane, Barbara Aston, Jean Hull, Missy Swan, and Betty Ogden.

The play is a "lively understanding study of modern youth and the modern family—warm and funny, and full of hilarious situations and dialogue. The Hughes family moves to Butterfield and goes about choosing friends. They make mistakes, but in the end are wiser for them."

This is the theme about which the fun is built. Mr. Hughes is to set up a branch office for his firm; flighty, funny Mrs. Hughes, being somewhat socially ambitious, is something of a snob at first. Oldest daughter Mildred, a college freshman, fancies herself in love with the snooty son of a bank president. The play becomes "hilarious" when their studious daughter, Jean, under the allusion that she is in love with the smooth-talking Mike Tisdale (who arranges the party and dupes Jean into playing hostess) flings off her glasses and her reticences and becomes the life of the party.

At the party, Dapper Teddy, her younger brother, gets into a merry mix-up juggling four dates at once—until the girls get wise! And the youngest daughter, Amy, a rowdy cheerleader, falls in love for the first time. Neighbors object to the noise—to the extent of punching Mr. Hughes in the nose. The police arrive. . . Jean is in for a hard awakening—and so are the others, including both her parents.

They all become aware of the serious implications of what had seemed very funny; and what makes it "worthwhile" is the wise readjustments of the characters to one another and to life.

Stage manager of the production is James Prendergast. The play was cast Wednesday.

Yearbooks Will Be Distributed Today

"Trojans" will be distributed today.

Students, who have subscribed, may receive their copy of the annual by producing their receipts to their home group teacher after school tomorrow, announced R. E. Lee, business manager of the "Trojan."

This is a record production of the annual, which is the second one to be published after its discontinuance in 1931. The "Trojan," formerly called the "Voice," was resumed last year under the editorship of Tommy Harrison and Georgia Lee Weaver and Mr. C. S. Montgomery, adviser.

This release date somewhat beats that of last year, when the "Trojan" was released in August.

Editor of the "Trojan" this year has been Searle McMurry, assisted by a staff of over twenty persons. Assistant business manager has been Charles Thigpen.

Any student who has not yet subscribed for his copy of the "Trojan" may do so in the annual staff room or at any of the booths all over the school, said R. E.

RIDING CLUB GIRLS NOTED IN MAGAZINE

Ina Byous and Norma Stong, president and vice-president, respectively, of the KHS Riding Club, have been recognized in a nationally distributed horse lovers' magazine, "Saddle and Bridle," for their work on the forthcoming horse show, being sponsored by the Riding Club May 9 under the supervision of Miss Alberta Coen, adviser.

OVERDUE BOOKS

"Students owing fines on library books will not receive their report cards until the books are returned and the fines paid," said Miss Coleen Bennett, librarian.

Fines are discontinued on the day the books are returned, and may be paid at a date more convenient financially, except when getting report cards. Unless the fine on an overdue book is paid, the report card will be withheld.

"For your own benefit, bring them in the library now," she urged.

## Summer School Set To Start June 9th

Day school and evening school summer classes will begin June 9, according to Tom C. Prince, Superintendent of City Schools and Curtis G. Gentry, Director of Secondary Schools.

"The Knoxville City Board of Education through its summer schools offers to the ambitious student an opportunity to continue his educational training through the vacation period. Although the day summer high schools and the evening summer high schools are of necessity operated on tuition basis, the same high quality of instruction is available, and every effort is made to provide a spread of offerings which will meet the needs of prospective enrollees," said Mr. Prince.

Subjects offered include English, algebra, geometry, history, biology, sociology, economics, shorthand, and bookkeeping. One credit is granted for each subject. Tuition for one course is \$12.50; for two courses, \$20.00.

Day summer school will begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 12:30. Classes will be held five days a week for eight weeks, ending August 1.

Evening summer school will begin at 6:15 p. m. and last until 9:45. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. These courses end August 8.

Evening summer school also offers special non-credit courses in commercial art, cooking, dressmaking, plastics, radio arts, and English. The enrollment fee for one of these classes is 75 cents per night.



### A Class Reunion

As a suggestion that the senior class directors might consider, and one which we feel that all seniors will agree to be a good one, why don't we plan to have ten years from now a class reunion?

It would be a great deal of fun and very interesting to see all our classmates, who probably then will be married and well-established in life, and to recall some of the good times that we had and the foolish things that we did as seniors. Because, whether we realize it or not, as we grow older we began to look back on our high school days. As we stop having birthdays, we become nostalgic for those days when we couldn't wait to be seventeen, and thought we were so big when we got our driver's license. As we start having "silver threads among the gold," we look back on the times when we peroxidized our hair. If you don't believe it, ask your parents, because they went to high school too

In about four to seven years from now, all of us who are going to college will be starting out in life. By that time we shall have realized, much to our chagrin, that life isn't all peaches and cream, and we ourselves will look back on the times when we had little else to do besides having a good time.

Let us think seriously about having ten years from now a class reunion. —G. K.

### So You Are Not Going to be A Teacher!

So you have given up all ideas of becoming a teacher! Well, no one can really blame you. The Southern teacher is the most underpaid member of any profession. In Tennessee the average pay for a teacher is sixteen hundred dollars per year, while in California, for instance, the starting salary is \$2400, and many teachers make as much as four thousand and even five thousand dollars per year. So we in "the backward South" sit complacently back and pay the man who carries brick two dollars an hour and pay the educator of youth less than half that much. It would seem that teachers aren't appreciated so very greatly.

The war has actually made a farce of the teaching profession. Instead of raising the teachers' pay in order to compete with war jobs, we have lowered the standard for teachers—amazingly so. Anybody can teach. It seems that it doesn't matter whether a teacher had been trained properly or not, the situation became so acute that recruits were taken wherever they could be found. We have allowed the teaching standards to become so low that we can hardly help being ashamed of them. Children are told, "Oh, no, you can't be a teacher!" Children are trained in the home to "steer clear" of the teaching profession, because we realize that a teacher has a long hard road and makes a scanty living. We seem to realize all this, but we do little about it. As a result, twenty per cent of our teachers have left the profession since 1920, and we really haven't completely awakened yet; we still don't care what kind of instructors teach the youth of the South.

We need to greatly improve the educational system here in the South, and to stop wasting youth's time in classes where nothing is accomplished due to the ignorance or indifference of the teacher. We need to raise the teacher's pay to the level of any other respectable profession and raise the standards much higher than they are today. No teacher should be allowed to teach any subject without a Bachelor's degree, and for a few subjects, a master's degree. We must pull education out of the rut it got into during the war and prepare the young people of the South for a greater tomorrow. —C. T.

### Who's Who—

## Leaders of Business, Mathematic World

ANITA DURHAM

Placid brown eyes, soft brown locks tied back from the middle, and a cute chin tilted up a little from too much practice on her violin distinguish the Commercial Club's president, Anita Durham.

"Nita" eyes anything her boisterous brother Donnie attempts with suspicion and cocks an especially mistrustful ear if he beats her to the phone and acts as a first-rate Bureau of Information for Jack.

Though a talented member of both the KHS and Knoxville Symphony orchestras, Nita doesn't plan a musical future. "My only aspiration is to lose 10 pounds and become a married secretary," she sighed wistfully.

That far-away look faded when she gave her opinion on this present day generation. Assuming a brisk, profoundly wise attitude, she sternly remonstrated: "Everything is moving too fast—cept school."

Cornbread, beans, and onions constitute Nita's favorite diet, and she regards badminton, football players, Alan Ladd, and low-backed dresses with particular affection. Her classic features wrinkle in disgust at the thoughts of stuck-up people, conceited boys, and the fact that she can't get out of the habit of saying "Bull!"

Nita may be seen in person nearly every afternoon after school

By Dolores Manning

BILL SIMMONS

Bill Simmons burst out in surprised laughter when asked for an interview for Who's Who. "Why, I ain't done nothin'," he protested. As it turned out, "Iggy" is president of the Trialgeo Society, a stalwart member of the Hiking Club, sings bass in the Choir and A Company Glee Club, possesses a multitude of self-made model planes and is an automotive engineer-to-be.

Bill simply delights in the power of speech, and is constantly on the look-out for someone who hasn't heard why he disagrees with Einstein's theory and "Pop".

This intelligent young male's six-foot frame is crowned by an unruly thatch of brown hair, and his dark, merry eyes light up at the sight of strawberry shortcake, chocolate pie, and when he hears "Laura"—No romance there. Sarah (the name) charmed him long ago. Continuing the subject of goils. Bill favors the quiet type, with long dark hair, brown eyes, very little make-up, no silly hats, no nail polish. "And she's gotta be faithful, sweet, and helpful," he added. (Whew! What an order.)

Three-fourths of the time, Bill's head is buried in a "Blondie" funny book buried in a math book buried in Room . . . Bill groaned: "Such secrecy is killing me."

at the front door borrowing or paying back bus tickets.

### FASHION FLASHES—

## Spring Fashions Feature Cotton

By Katherine Ann Everett "The Years At The Spring" and so are all the dresses new at school and last Monday and Tuesday at the concert. Soloist Hilda Coulter looked like a "Sweetheart" in a rustling white taffeta with unusual puffed sleeves.

As for the angel standing on the front row, that was Joan Long. She gave the impression by a white dress with a full bustle in back and a little halo of self-material on the back of her head.

Mary Charlotte Swann got roaring applause not only for her "Warsaw Concerto" but also because of the dainty marquisette dress she wore. Yards of black lace formed frothy medallions on the blouse and skirt front.

With the arrival of warmer weather many cute cottons have made their appearances. Looking like Spring herself is Carter Hartman in her cute pink chambray with ruffles edged in eyelet.

Merry Ann Lloyd looked very attractive in her pastel green skirt and frilly white blouse. Around the hem and up one side of the skirt was a ruffle trimmed on both sides with brown rick-rack.

### The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz

Martin Wagner, Dick Obenour, and Lem Anderson reportedly have (1) fallen arches, (2) ingrown toenails, and (3) bad colds.

What's the matter fellows? Could it have been a hike or something?

Here we go again:

Orchids to the newly formed concert band, and to "Fess" De-Robertis.

Orchids to the boys elected to Boys' State.

Onions to the people who throw things in the lunchroom.

Now for some humor?

"He wants \$500 to play an Indian."

"Give him \$250 and tell him to play a Half-Breed."

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I always feel when U I C,

I used to rave of LN's I's,

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4 KT, 2, and LNR,

I was a keen competitor, But each one is now a non-NTT

4 U X L them all, U C.

## All In Fun

Why is Joanna Myers' favorite song "I Can't Give You Anything But Love?" Hmmm

Somebody thinks Pinky Hail is "awful cute!" (Besides Doris, that is!)

Something renewed—Bill Minnich and Betty Jean Hood. Boney likes Curry.

The Big Three: Wade, Jean, and Jimmy.

Dolores Manning is unable to concentrate on her French because of Jim Redden.

Arnell Farrar seems to have ditched the Admiral's daughter in favor of Sarah Spahr. Arnell's philosophy is "Stick close to your desks and never put to sea, and

you all may be rulers of the Queen's navee!"

Charlie Hamilton seems to have his "girl trouble" worked out for the time being.

Virginia Hasson thinks Don Hancock is adorable!

Speedy Flowers seems to have been shaved up for the kill (how shocking) in his little sojourn at the hoosegow Friday night.

Katharine Ann seems to be the beneficiary of Jack Center's hot house. Orchids to her!

Peggy Dunn must have had a good time Sunday night. She didn't even make it to school Monday.

Clip and send to a Demented Friend

## Herald - Lampon

"Least News Last"

KILROY WAS HERE

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Knoxville Low School,

Dogwood Winter

## GRAPEVINE STRIKE HOLDS UP COMMUNICATIONS

The great Grapevine strike at Knoxville Low School ended its second week today with still no hope for settlement. Only emergency calls such as pleas for aid from Asst. Principal Love were allowed to pass the main switchboard in the front hall.

Principal W. E. Evans was tied up for an hour as he tried to tell pickets that he wasn't a scab. A four alarm fire raged unnoticed in the Latin Quarter (Rooms 304-305) for nearly two hours while Miss Evans tried to convince an unnamed operator that the call was an emergency.

The ROTC was split into two factions because of the crisis. Pro-strikers A and B companies were headed by Col. Burns while the remaining two companies and the band were led to anti-strike demonstrations by Major Vaupel. Vaupel's Vampires and Burns' Boobs met in open conflict in the courtyard when Sgt. Matthews, a pro-striker, threw a wet herring at an anti-strike demonstrator, E. Atkins, Sr. as he played tiddley-winks with his small son, Emmett, Jr. Both sides retired when the water supply was exhausted and their water guns could no longer function.

Etaoin Shrdlu, president of the Southern Grapevine Corporation, could not be reached because of sun spots which intervened between the square root of two which was proven inversely proportion-

### GRAPEVINE INVENTOR



### Around in Squares

Gene Edmonds, an upcoming member of the smart set, has invited all his friends to his coming-out party to be held this Friday night at the Bowery Country Club. Says he, "I'm confident that it will be a success, and I sure will be glad when I've come out!"

Can't wait to see what color dress Barbara Blankenship will have on at the Nystrom clam bake this week-end. Rumor has it that she will sport that cute fuschia number, with the pink bubbles, and the striped skirt, which is the most darling chintz you ever saw (of course I haven't seen it yet). The chiffon blouse makes the entire effect simply precious.

Jack Morgan, leader of the newly rich set, has announced that his gambling den has been moved from the lunchroom to Lane's, Gay Street. "I have a completely renovated set of equipment," said Jackie modestly. "I have two new roulette wheels, four new leather-bound tables, a ship-load of two headed coins, a carload of blue chips, and two 5 feet 4 inch rack girls. If you want to get cleaned out while waiting on your bus, just drop in."

Well, that's all the news for now.

Love,

Just,

Little, Me

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Is Your Favorite Lipstick Flavor?

Herbert Bell, 12A: "Pink Lightning—it gives you that shock."

Leonard Johnson, 12A: "The kind that Doty wears."

Walter DeVault, 12A: "I'm satisfied just to lick the straw after Maryann."

Jack Center, 11A: "What do wolves usually say?"

Leon Foster, 10A: "I never wasted time asking Gloria."

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# KHS Riding Club To Give Show May 9 at Chilhowee

Club Hopes To Get \$1500 Worth of Advertising; J. T. Young of Lebanon, Tenn. To Serve As Judge

KHS Riding Club will present a horse show on May 9, at 7:30 p. m., at Chilhowee Park.

J. T. Young of Lebanon, Tennessee, has been engaged as judge. Riding master will be George M. Baker of Knoxville, and announcer, Jack Shattuck of Sunbright, Tennessee.

A goal of 1500 dollars' worth of advertising has almost been met. Says Miss Alberta Coen, club adviser, "I feel that the Riding Club will come through with flying colors."

Some other jobs to be attended to before show time are: planning of classes, getting the entry blanks printed, obtaining a mailing list of prospective customers and mailing them the entry blanks, and mailing statements to advertisers. Then the returned entries and statements will have to be completely taken care of.

Decoration of the ring, seat arrangement, ticket selling, and the making out of the program are only a few of the actual details necessary to the presentation of the horse show.

## Kingsport Takes Knoxville Relays

Knoxville High versus Kingsport in Johnson City this Saturday. Coach B. E. Sharp will take his cindermen up to Johnson City this Saturday to meet the Kingsport High Indians in a dual track and field meet. Out to avenge a few points defeat at the hands of the Indians in the Knoxville Relays last Saturday, the Trojans will be getting ready for the big East Tennessee meet on May 3. Although several boys are unable to give their full time to track due to spring football practice, the Knoxville team is gunning for a successful season.

The Trojans will meet Baylor at Evans-Collins Field Saturday, April 26, and the following week will journey back to Johnson City for the East Tennessee meet. After qualifying in this meet Coach Sharp plans to take a team to Memphis for the State Meet on May 17.

## The Trading Post

By Jessie Smith  
He who moves not forward goes backward!  
Keep a-go-in!  
'Tain't no use to sit and whine,  
'Cause the fish ain't on your line,  
Bait your hook an' keen on tryin',  
Keep a-go-in!  
—Frank L. Stanton,  
The Central Digest

A good executive is one whose organization can get along just about as well without his presence.  
—The Central Digest

I had a wad of bubble gum,  
I chewed it long and slow  
And everywhere that I went  
The gum was sure to go.  
I took it along to school one day  
Which was against the rule,  
The teacher took it away from me  
And chewed it after school.  
—L. H. S. News

"Do you care for dancing, Jane?"  
"No."  
"Why not?"

Only 2% of people earn really good incomes (over \$4000 per year). 80% of these high incomes are earned in BUSINESS. We offer you training for the TOP POSITIONS.  
Ask for Free Bulletin  
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Gay St. and Wall Ave.

# KHS Track Team Meets Kingsport

Kingsport High School won the annual Knoxville Relays last Saturday night at Evans-Collins Field by nosing out Knoxville High School 29-25. TSD, Oak Ridge, Morristown, and Stair Tech also participated.

Kingsport's Jack Patterson, one of the state's outstanding dash men, took first place in the 100 and 250 yard dashes, and ran as anchor man in winning the 440 and 880 yard relays.

Knoxville's Trojans won the one and two mile relays. Trailing in the two mile event, anchor man John Trent of KHS cut down a big lead to win a thriller. TSD won the medley relay.

Jefferson Junior High School of Oak Ridge won the Class B championship with 20 points. South Knoxville had ten, TSD eight, and Christenberry six.

The meet was directed by Coach B. E. Sharp.

### Class A Summary

100-Yard Dash—Won by Patterson (Kingsport); W. Wright (KHS) second; Malach (Stair Tech) third. Time: 10.4 sec.

880-Yard Relay—Won by Kingsport (H. Wright, D. Sally, J. Patterson); KHS second; TSD third. Time: 1 min., 39.6 sec.

2-Mile Relay—Won by KHS (Devault, Vanhooser, Vealf, Trent); Kingsport second; Oak Ridge third. Time: 9 min., 26 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Patterson (Kingsport); Malach (Stair Tech) second; Harmon (KHS) third. Time: 23.4.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Kingsport (H. Wright, D. Sally, J. Sally, Patterson); KHS second; Stair Tech third. Time: 49.2 sec.

Medley Relay—Won by TSD; Kingsport second; KHS third.

1-Mile Relay—Won by KHS (Aycock, Myers, Gordon, Harmon); Kingsport second; TSD third. Time: 3 min., 56.9 sec.

Total Points: Kingsport 29; KHS 24; TSD 10; Stair Tech 7; Oak Ridge 4.

### Class B Summary

100-Yard Dash—Won by Hinderlight (So. Knox); Martin (Christenberry) second; Kirkwood (Jefferson Jr.) third. Time: 11 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Verner (Jefferson Jr.); Frainciskato (Jefferson Jr.) second; McWish (So. Knox) third. Time: 25.3 sec.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Jefferson Jr. (Verner, Holloran, Abbott, Kirkwood); TSD second; Christenberry third. Time: 52 sec.

880-Yard Relay—Won by TSD; Jefferson Jr., second; So. Knox, third. Time: 1 min., 51 sec.

Total Points: Jefferson Jr. 20; So. Knox. 10; TSD 8; Christenberry 6.

Shakespearean Style for "Here Comes a Bowlegged man": "Behold What Approaches In Parenthesis."  
—Hill Topics

## Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Girls' Department of Physical Education is planning a play or activity period for all Gold Star girls. This play period will be conducted during their gym period on May 1 or 2.

The activity period will be scored, and each girl participating will keep a score sheet. The number of points she earns toward her "K" will be based on her score.

If you are not a Gold Star now, you can qualify by April 30, and be in this program. Don't miss this opportunity to get an intra-mural letter.

## Kingsport Takes Senior Decathlon

Kingsport High School added to their East Tennessee athletic laurels by winning in the senior division of the Tennessee Decathlon, which was held under the direction of Coach B. E. Sharp last Saturday afternoon at the KHS gymnasium.

South Knoxville Junior High School took first place in the junior division. Kingsport compiled 334 feet and South Knoxville, 276.

After teams in the senior division were: Oak Ridge, 288 feet; Clinton, 284 feet; Morristown, 243 feet; and Knoxville High, 245 feet. Coming in behind South Knoxville in the junior division were Park Junior, 261 feet; Christenberry, 240 feet; and Tyson, 229 feet.

Events making up the individual competition were sargent jump, floor dip, pull up, tip-toe, and double leg lift. Winner of individual honors was Wayne Wood of Morristown, with 249 feet. Second was Charlie Johnson, of KHS, with 243. Jim Baker, of South Knoxville, won junior division honors with 265 feet.

Walter Harmon, KHS athlete, won the chinning competition with 6625 foot pounds.

Coach Sharp said that this year's decathlon was a great success, and that a lot of interest was shown in it.

The events were run off on Coach Sharp's Decathlon meters, with two meters operating at all times.

"It's merely hugging set to music."  
"Well, what is there you don't like about it?"  
"The music."  
—Maroon and White

It's easy to wear a smile  
When life is a piece of cake,  
But the boy worthwhile  
Is the boy who can smile  
When he feels his suspenders  
break.

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# TROJAN CHATTER

By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner



With Coach Jones' return to school after a successful operation, the athletic department has this spring an adequate staff for spring athletics for the first time, possibly, since the beginning of the war. At present there are coaches Jones, Stephenson, Gold and Hubbell to handle the football team, and Coach B. E. Sharp can now devote his full time to the track boys, who probably felt during the manpower shortage that they were neglected.

Walter Harmon, the track star and noted decathlon athlete and protege of Ironman, achieved a feat in a recent meet that is seldom equalled anywhere. He placed first in four or five events to make a total score for that one meet that is enough to letter him for the entire season, or almost.

Sunday's paper carried a story and a picture of Sandy Payne taking a first place in the Tennessee-TPI meet last week. Last spring Payne ran the same race for the Trojans' high hurdles—and in a single season became the main threat in the high hurdles race.

Jack Dance, in addition to his football, basketball, and other sports activities, has now added another one to his list. Dance since a week ago Sunday has been engaging in regular Easter egg hunts with his little sister. Jack claims that the hunts keep his eyes sharp and are excellent recreation with a good competitive basis to them.

Joe Armstrong, greasy headed New Yorker, has taken the health magazines seriously and is now working out in hopes to throw the shot. Armstrong managed to lift it as high as his waist in the meet with Morristown. Such a feat as this deserves real praise.

Dennie Babb, the ex-roughneck, is now Dennie Babb the gentleman. It is said that Babb cannot exist without attending at least four concerts a week.

Three former Trojans stood out prominently in Tennessee's met with TPI last Saturday. Gene Mynatt came in first in the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and first in the 220 yard dash. Sandy Payne romped home first in the 120 and 220 low hurdles. Louis Schneider, another Trojan, won the mile event. In all this made five first places that these former KHS boys piled up.

Because of an oversight the names of the guards were left out of an article on next year's football prospects which appeared in last Friday's Blue and White. Alternate Captain Bill Cox will probably hold down one guard slot, and Bill Stuart the other. Backing them up will be Robbins, Snyder, Gore, Koskins, to mention several.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

### KHS Club Joins National Group

By Katharine Ann Everett

KHS Stamp Club recently became affiliated with the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. The main purpose of the Federation is to unite the various clubs so that they can work together. For example, the Post Office Department is advised of stamp clubs concerning the wishes of the new commemorative stamp issues.

The Stamp Club meets in Room 308 first and third Wednesdays. All who are interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend.

Hiking Club will go to Mount Sterling Saturday. All will leave Knoxville at 6:30. "The bus ride is unusually long so it may be rather late when we get back," Miss Dempster reports. "There is a tower, cabin and field on top, so we should have loads of fun. There will also be swimming on the return trail for those who make the round trip of 12 miles."

Les Cerles Francais held a regular meeting in the assembly hall last Thursday at 3:45 p.m. The program, under the direction of Les Marseillais, had as its theme the ideal schoolroom.

Billie Bailey presided over the class as Madame Payne. While she was taking Hubert Edwards to the office for throwing spit balls, a group called the Ridge Runners made music. George Fawver at the piano, Carl Gibson on his ukalalie, Dick Obenour with his guitar, and Marilyn Cross and her magic violin, made mountain music.

Teacher came back in and the musical program rose to the sublime. Eric Chazin made a speech on the opera "Carmen." Records of the "Toreador Song," "Clair de Lune," and "Symphonie" were played. The last was a product of World War III.

Throughout the program Kenneth Anderson kept the audience laughing by the eyes he made at Jo Anne Thompson. At the end she answered with a clever poem of mixed French and English. The program ended in a high note with the serving of potato chips and cold drinks.

### Exchanges

By Jewell Reagan

The nose enters into almost everything people do. One of its favorite "hangouts" is in other people's business.

On the football field the nose is mainly used as a brake to stop the players when they miss a tackle, and not, as most amateurs think, to plow up the field.

Dothan Hi Sootzus  
Dothan, Alabama

I studied carefully, book by book. A lot of patience, I guess it took. Yes, twelve long years I went to school.

And now, I graduate, a fool.  
—The Hi-Times

She: "I caught my husband flirting."  
Second She: "That's how I caught mine, too."

—Cactus Chronicle

Little Betty Jane (in the country for the first time): "Oh, Mamma, look at the cute green snake!"

Mother: "Put it down! It might be as dangerous as a ripe one."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe;

In a taxicab all can be jolly. But the girl worth while, Is the girl who can smile, When you're taking her home on the trolley.

—Poly Optimist

She: "Goodness! This isn't our baby!"

He: "Shut up! It's a better carriage."  
—The News

## ISO Poll Shows Students Prefer Jobs Which Do Not Require Union Membership

Jobs that do not require membership in a labor union are preferred by high school students in the United States, the latest survey conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, of Scholastic Magazine, shows.

In a recent release the ISO showed the results of the following questions:

"Suppose that you had your choice of two jobs which you like equally well. Both jobs offer you equal pay and equal opportunity for advancement. However, one job requires you to join a labor union; the other does not require you to join a labor union. Would that factor make any difference between the two jobs?"

Of the 72,973 senior and junior

high school students asked, 78 per cent answered yes to this question; 14 per cent, no; and 8 per cent had no opinion.

"If you answered yes above, which job would you take?"

#### 36% Prefer Union Job

A job requiring union membership was desired by 36 per cent and the remainder preferred a non-union job.

Students participating in the poll voted by individual ballot, and were interviewed by high school newspaper reporters for their reasons for their answers.

The following were typical reasons given:

"I wouldn't want to be restricted by union rules which would force me to strike when I did not believe

in the cause for which a strike was called. . . Unions have become like machines."

"Union members strike not for themselves, but for better working conditions for those following them. The union leader is a man who cares not only for his pockets, but for the well-being of all his fellow workers."

The students' preference for the open shop shown in this poll closely approaches the adult opinion as shown in a recent Gallup Poll, in which 66 per cent of those polled favored the open shop.

Although Knoxville High School did not participate in this poll, it has often taken part in the ISO polls.

### MORE ABOUT Sun-Tan Craze

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2: Bubbling like a drowned oyster with sea-weed poisoning, pass into a scorching sandy coma. 3: Hours later, outraged blisters bust, wake up coma-er.

Admiral Byrd, hearing screams, investigates. Has little red lobster sent to South Pole, thinking he is a Franklin Stove. Hours later, great hissing and bubbling from South Pole—ice cap melts and begins to boil great cloud of steam

## Chief Executives' Idiosyncrasies Revealed In Starling's Biography

Starling of the White House, a book recently added to our library, reveals the human side of five presidents of the United States as told by Colonel Edmund W. Starling to Thomas Sugrue.

Colonel Starling was the personal bodyguard of our chief executives and head of the White House Secret Service from 1914 until his death four years ago. He told the experiences of his life with our presidents before he died, and so we may see these men, not as chiefs of state, but as just plain human beings.

Starling came to Washington when Wilson was wooing Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, a handsome widow. He noted that during this time Wilson's favorite song was one from vaudeville which started, "Oh, you beautiful doll! You great big beautiful doll. . ."

Harding, as he soon discovered,

liked to play poker and chew tobacco, while the pet trick of Coolidge was to slip out of the White House without a guard. It was Coolidge, too, who would go to the butler's pantry and make sandwiches of Vermont cheese for Starling and himself. Starling confessed that the cheese was as strong as a billy goat.

Hoover was quite an expert fisherman, except he never learned to cast with a dry fly, and on occasion he would hook his own hat, coat, or trousers while fishing on the Rapidan.

Starling's last job was in guarding President Roosevelt, and after such strenuous experiences, he retired in 1943.

This autobiography of a man who was a first hand witness of the people who were confronted with the problems of a nation is certainly fascinating and instructive.

## 10 And 20 Years Ago In The BW

### 10 YEARS AGO

An aeronautical course was being considered for the curriculum.

"The Bartered Bride," a comic opera, was presented on April 25 at the Bijou theatre. The cast was composed of the Civic Opera Club and directed by Edward Hamilton.

Better lighting system for KHS was promised for the city.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Coach Wilson Collins was elected to follow "Red" Floyd.

The senior class voted not to have a dance after their banquet.

The Hi-Y Club planned a faculty night for all male faculty members.

Two Mexican Boy Scouts, Gregorio Garcia and Joe Escobar, visited KHS. They were hiking over America to gather material for a book concerning American schools.

## Wild Excitement Overtakes Students While Making Plans For Extra Hey-Day

What a day—that extra day everyone looks forward to so much, a day when he can do exactly what he pleases and the rest of the world may go eat grass!

KHS'ers are very positive about how they would use such a glittered dream day, a fact which shows they have been giving the weighty problem a lot of thought.

First, it seems, the majority of students will head straight for their cozy little white beds and enjoy narcotic dreams for awhile. And after that, the sky's the limit.

J. B. Poland, besides sleeping, would have a good time, eat, and go out at night, while Jack Kidwell would go to the nearest corner and watch the girls go by.

Jean Ward is the only steely-eyed eager beaver who would dish out tough work for the day. Says Jean, "I'd spend it searching for new words to add to Mr. Sanders' spelling list."

Guys with a hidden meaning are Hughie "Depends on who I spend it with" Dance and Harold "I would let my thoughts be my guide" Byars.

Betty Lewis would "try to figure out one of the many jokes Bill pulls" (who zat?), and Naomi Frei says simply, "Guess???"

A heartfelt groan of sympathy goes to James Ault, who would "do many things other than school work."

Charlotte Anderson would "try to find that day to spend any way I want to," and Jean Ray, silly girl, is determined she would "find something interesting to do."

Do-re-me-fa-sol-la-te--Joan Long would "Sing!" On the traveling list are Katherine Ann Everett, who would pay County a visit, and Glenda Pipkin: "Go to Nashville! Oh, happy day."

Billy Daniels would pass the time with a lusty game of baseball, in preparation for the Dodgers, no doubt.

Heading the lazy section are three characters: June Maples, who would sleep and then read, is far surpassed by her lazier school-mates, Raymond Stone, who would sleep (sixteen exclamation marks) and Shirley Smith, who was too lazy to use by three.

Pass the marijuana, Mirandy.

Referee: "Why did you kick that boy in the stomach?"

Player: "How did I know he was going to turn around?"

—The Simmerings

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## Two Choral Groups Perform in Chapels

Girls' Glee Club and the Choir performed in lower and upper class chapels Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Edward Hamilton.

The Glee Club sang Monday for the lower class. Their selections were: "My Voice Shalt Thou Hear," "Love Lives Over the Hill," "The Year's at the Spring," and "Holiday for Strings." Hilda Coulter was the soloist and sang "Sweetheart" with "Make Believe" as an encore. "Sweetheart" was the same piece that she sang in Nashville at the state convention and won first place.

Tuesday the Choir sang for upper class chapel. In "Ride the Chariot" the soloists were Joan Long, Troy Belle Lane, and Louis Coker. Other pieces were: "Send Forth Thy Spirit," "Three Blind Mice," "Comin' Thru the Rye," "Music of Life," and "Cindy." In the last the soloists were Buddy Cureton, Harold Byars, Troy Belle Lane, and Jim Redden. David Bishop sang the solo "Give a Man a Horse He can Ride."

rises and envelopes the earth; water level of world rises ten feet, Loudon Lake overflows, Norris Dam gives way. Mountainous wave comes rumbling, thundering down upon Knoxville High School, Knoxville High School groan and cra-a-a-s-s-hhh. Teachers scream—heh . . . heh . . . heh . . .

## Mrs. Grace Overton Urges Students to Guard Morals

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, a youth speaker on character building, preparation for marriage, and the development of ideal home life, spoke to a special chapel of all the juniors and seniors Wednesday, April 16.

She stated that youth is not the happiest time of your life and during it 90 per cent of youth thinks about itself. Three things youth wants are: 1) to belong to older people who can give them something worthwhile; 2) to belong to people of their own kind—boys to boys, girls to girls. Very few people who are "crazy" about the opposite sex have many friends of their own sex; and 3) want to attract the opposite sex.

Boys who call themselves woman-haters are only because they are afraid women will not like them, so they try to beat her to the draw.

"There are two ways in which youth functions," said Mrs. Overton. "Skill and the way you use it, and your capacity to reproduce. Your body is the most real thing you know."

#### 'Care for Your Bodies'

"Better take care of your bodies—you're never going to get out of them alive!"

The most radical difference between man and woman is their structure. Men are built to be the fathers of their countries, and women the mothers, she continued.

Girls usually start dating around thirteen, which is "entirely too young," she said. "They must date and keep their integrity until they marry, which is usually 21 to 24. Only a smart girl can do this!"

"The average boys expects the girl to establish the level of the date. She must be alluring, poised, and challenging; and still keep her good morals and integrity."

"Girls are not as challenging as they should be—they are still too available. 'If a girl is dumb, a fel-

low can't waste his evening,' stated one young boy.

#### Should Know When to Stop

"The girl should know when things have gone far enough, and how to check them.

"Be kissable, but don't always be kissed!"

Mrs. Overton continued in saying that boys are on the whole shy and suffer over things which they laugh about. He is primitive if he doesn't realize what a girl has at stake, and cultured if he does. No forced attention is welcome. "It takes a sensible, smart man to be cultured—a moron can be direct," she said.

"Do you want to keep our marriage pattern—one man, one woman, babies born in wedlock?" she asked. "Then don't play to the point of tragedy with your bodies."

"The whole pattern of education will change if girls marry at sixteen and younger.

"If the romantic side of courtship is lost, something else will take its place."

## 'SPAIN, PORTUGAL' IS TOPIC OF MOVIE

"Spain and Portugal" is the topic of the film to be shown at the Park City Branch Library tonight at 8 p.m. These films, sponsored by the Knoxville Public Library, are free and open to the public.

Films to be shown are "Memories of Spain," "In Old Spain," "Picturesque Portugal," and "Portugal" (March of Time).

This week's program on Spain and Portugal should be especially interesting and helpful to KHS Spanish students.

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