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## S-C Crowns M. Copeland, W. S. Broome

Co-Presidents of Council Crown Monarchs Who March 'Neath ROTC Saber March

Bill Broome, senior, and Marjorie Copeland, junior, were crowned king and queen of the KHS Courtesy Court, in a ceremony held during fifth period Wednesday on the school front steps.



The program was opened by band music after which Principal W. E. Evans intro-

duced Wilma Lou Edwards, chairman of the Student Council Courtesy Campaign, who thanked the students for their support.

As the band played "God of Our Fathers," the members of the Courtesy Court and a guard of ROTC officers marched in and lined down the steps on opposite sides of the throne.

The girls wore vari-colored evening dresses and carried colonial bouquets. The boys wore ROTC uniforms.

### Co-Presidents Lead Monarchs

Melvin Bryan and Betty Jean Hood, president and co-president of the Student Council, followed by the king and queen, ascended the steps under a saber arch to the throne which was under a canopy of gold and royal purple. While crown bearers Lonette Wyrick and Bill Minnich knelt, Melvin Bryan placed the crown on the head of the king.

The queen was crowned by Betty Jean Hood. Amid shouts of "God Save the King," Bill Broome and Marjorie Copeland were officially proclaimed courtesy rulers of 1947.

Mr. Evans, in concluding the program, expressed the hope that the school might have this coronation as an annual event.

The Courtesy Court was elected by a student majority, and the Court in turn elected their own king and queen.

The Courtesy Campaign has been in progress for several months, and was chosen by a vote of the students. It has been under the direction of Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser, and Wilma Lou Edwards.

## Chivalry Is Not Dead



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Just to prove that chivalry isn't yet dead, we see above a picture of His Majesty King Courtesy himself (alias Bill Broome), kissing the hand of Her Most Courteous Majesty Marjorie Copeland. The two were crowned at a ceremony Wednesday by the Student Council co-presidents. (See story in column 1.)

## April 30 Deadline to Correct Defects

All certificates of correction of defects must be turned in to the health department by April 30, Mrs. Jessie Kelly announced. There will be no exceptions made. If a student is ill, he should have his certificate sent in by someone else, or he cannot be counted.

Most pupils are kept from being gold stars because they missed the dental examinations, although the dentist came to KHS to conduct examinations over a period of months.

Notices have been sent to pupils with defective teeth, in order that they have special examinations; but these examinations were conducted on Mondays, which are very bad days in attendance. Consequently, numerous pupils still have not had dental examinations.

Mrs. Kelly suggested that stu-

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## Leaders Favor '47 Honor Society Adds Several New Members

Adviser W. M. Campbell Announced Committee's Choice; Meeting Yesterday

Fourteen seniors have been elected to the Knoxville High School chapter of the National Honor Society to fill the quota for 1947, announced Mr. W. M. Campbell, adviser of the group.

"Competition for these places has been keen," said Mr. Campbell. "Many seniors have improved their records this year and demonstrated excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service, the basis on which membership is awarded.

The newly-elected members of the Society are as follows: Anne Baker, Anna Lou Carr, Jimmy Cate, Wanda Hatcher, Frances Hicks, George Kirby, Betty Jane McMahan, Priscilla Leach, Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Baxter Ragsdale, Louretta Rogers, Katherine Vandergriff, Sharon Waddell, and Barbara Whittaker.

A meeting of the society was held yesterday in the Assembly Hall. Robert Aug, a member of the Society, spoke.

The faculty committee which chooses the members of the Society, spoke.

The faculty committee which chooses the members of the Society, in addition to Mr. Campbell, are Miss Catherine Brown, Mr. James Hardin, Mr. I. E. Gillenwater, and Miss Mary Flenniken.

The president of the National Honor Society for the spring term is Louis Ball.

## McMillan, Wade SC Co-Presidents

Ben McMillan and Billie Jean Wade were elected co-presidents for the Student Council of next fall by sophomore and junior groups on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other candidates were: Fred Kitts, Frank Vincent, and Wilma Lou Edwards. SC members for the Fall term will be elected next week, announced Miss Galbraith, SC adviser.

"The new co-presidents have been very active in Council work," stated Miss Galbraith, "Ben was co-chairman of the Lost and Found Department with Bob Aug, and Billie Jean served as chairman of club schedules, doing an excellent job."

In last week's Blue and White, an editorial suggested that the senior class hold a reunion in ten years. Class reunions are more common among college groups than high schools, but Colbert Petree, adviser of the senior class, stated "A reunion would be successful if someone is willing to plan and work it out. Ten years makes a lot of difference; a reunion certainly would be interesting."

Delzia Fritts, secretary of the senior class said, "I think a reunion would be wonderful. I'll be willing to do anything I can to help make it a big success."

Mr. W. E. Evans, principal, said, "We have always been glad for any class to have a reunion. The facilities of the school would be open for such a gathering at any time."

Mr. R. E. C. Love, assistant principal, is also in favor of a reunion. He recalls one held by his college class. This group pledged certain amounts of money to be paid within ten years. At the end of this period, when the reunion was held, the money collected had been used for a permanent gift to the school from this class. In this way, the occasion was not only of social value, but contributed something tangible to the school.

## B. Bible Addresses Club on Navigation

Mr. Buford Bible, math instructor, spoke to the Trialgeo Society April 22 on "Mathematics of Navigations." The main point of his talk was the necessity of being able to work the basic math problems.

To illustrate an example of a basic math problem he suggested: 6 plus 2 times 8 minus 4 divided by 2 equals? The answer is not thirty.

During the War Mr. Bible trained navigators for the Army, and he said that if a person could work the above problem he could quickly grasp the fundamentals of navigation.

"Order is a prime factor in working any kind of math, and combined with logarithms and trigonometry, navigation problems are simple," said Mr. Bible.

In navigation, accuracy means the saving of lives.

This meeting proved to be one of the most interesting Trialgeo ever had.

Mr. Bible returned to Knoxville High School this year after several years in the Army. He is also basketball coach.

### Coming Events

- May 1—May Day Program.
- May 3—Blue and White, Trojan Houseparty.
- May 8-9—ROTC Annual Inspection.
- May 13—Blue and White, Trojan Banquet.
- May 15—KHS Orchestra Concert.
- May 16—Student Council Banquet.
- May 23—Class Day, Seniors' last day.
- May 25—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 28—Senior Class Play.
- May 29—Commencement Exercises.

## Three Win Places In U-T Contest

Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League of the sixth district held its annual contests at the University of Tennessee, Saturday, April 13.

Knoxville High School had eight entrants in the event. Of these, James Montgomery, 11A, placed second in the boys' original oratory division. Charlotte Key won third place in the oral poetry interpretation.

The debate question for this year was socialized medicine. Irving Leeds and Sanford Singer, both of KHS, took the affirmative side of the debate, and went to the semifinals. Betty Marcum and Edna Gillenwater, also of KHS, debated on the negative side.

Virnita Lee, who tied for third place, and Wilma Lou Edwards entered the humorous and dramatic reading groups, respectively.

## MOVIES ON FRANCE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

"France" is the topic of this week's film program to be shown at the Park City Branch Library tonight at 8 p. m. These film programs, sponsored by the Knoxville Public Library, are free and open to the public.

Films to be shown tonight are "Through the Pyrenees to Lourdes," "Chartres Cathedral," "Paris," and "Byways of France."

Tonight's films should be especially interesting and helpful to K. H. S. French students, it was said.

## Identical Nystrom Twins Have Everything Alike Except Writing

By Rose d'Armand

Are we seeing double? Chances are, no. It's not a pink elephant creation, or even the result of faulty bifocals, or the DT's, but only a handsome pair of twins, the Nystroms, known as Hugh and Arvid.

Seen together almost constantly, the Nystroms are what one would call truly inseparable. For not only do they take the same courses of science, average the same grades, wear identical clothing (especially in ROTC rigging), look alike, and appreciate the same kind of "wine, women, and song," but they even live in the same house, have the same birthday, and the same mother and father.

The Nystroms are equipped with grey-green eyes, blond hair, and likeable grins, and are identical to the nth degree, but can still be easily told apart by their inner personality. Arvid is the kind of entertaining conversationalist who hunches up a chair and lights into the chatter with vim, while Hugh lazily drapes his frame on a handy window-sill and spices the talk with pungent remarks now and then.

Being twins is fun, believe the Nystroms! But what could Jane Oliver's feelings have been when

her date, Arvid, swapped her off to Hugh for half an evening before she found out the difference?

Said Arvid, "We play football, we play basketball, we play softball . . ." "We just PLAY," interposed Hugh. Besides their numerous activities, they also "find time to drop into the YMCA every Wednesday night for Hi-Y," stated Arvid.

Handwriting is the one dividing line for the personable pair. "Arvid's worse," stated the lounging Hugh, to which Arvid quickly agreed, "I scribble."

It could be that Hugh gets an extra dignity from the fact that he is seven whole illustrious minutes older than his baby brother. Then why wasn't Hugh named for his father instead of Arvid? "Oh, they named me Arvid because they thought I was the best looking," triumphed the irrepressible Arvid with an air of having all questions beaten before he even got to them.

Sad to say, reading is not a favorite Nystrom pastime. "Can't say that I do," said Arvid, while Hugh muttered some remark from his distant window about not having read three books in his life. More than likely, 'tis mere brag-docio.

## Riding Club's Horse Show Will Be Broadcast Nationally

The KHS Riding Club Horse Show, scheduled for May 9, 1947, will be held at Chilhowee Park in the horse show arena. Over nine-hundred dollars in cash will be presented to the winners of the various classes, in addition to ribbons and trophies which are being donated by various Knoxville business firms.

The show will be nationally

What: KHS Riding Club Horse Show.

Where: Chilhowee Park Ring.

When: May 9; 7:30 p. m.

broadcast on the air under the sponsorship of Mr. Cas Walker. "An admirer of fine horses, Mr. Walker is sincerely interested in the welfare of the show, and has cooperated splendidly with the members of the riding club in planning a successful spring show," said Ina Byous, a riding club officer.

"Another gentleman whose assiduity and patience has won him the everlasting gratitude of the Riding Club, is Mr. Lee A. Kitts, the owner and manager of the Chilhowee Riding Academy. His capable assistance has greatly aid-

ed the planning of the show," said Ina.

Mr. Hubert R. Dunsmore, father of club member Peggy Dunsmore, has been helping the actual planning and presentation of the show. The Dunsmore family have been prominent in horse show circles in this section.

Among the most recent entries made are those of Mr. Jack Taylor, of Rogersville, Tennessee; Misses Carol and Mollie Ely, of Knoxville; Miss Louise Miller, Knoxville; and Mr. Jerry Hunter, of La-Follette, Tennessee.

There will be horsemanship classes, three- and five-gaited horse and pony classes, walking horse classes, and fine harness classes.

Many well-known horsemen are expected to participate in the competition, and many well-known horses are expected to be shown. Tickets will be on sale by next week.

Mr. J. T. Young, of Lebanon, Tennessee, will be the judge; Mr. Jack Shattuck, of Sunbright, Tennessee, the announcer; and Mr. George M. Baker, of Knoxville, the ringmaster.

Congratulations to the Annual Staff

After seeing the 1947 edition of the "Trojan" which was released Monday, I am sure that few students will not agree that it was a fine edition and deserves special commendation.

Not only was it complete, in that it covered every phase of our high school life, but the photography, engraving, make-up, proof-reading, and identification was above reproach. And, in addition to its content and editing, it was released in record time.

There are few of us, especially seniors, who do not realize what a great thing the annual is, and what it will mean to us in later years. Who of us has not seen his parents' yearbooks, and laughed at the odd clothes and fashions they sported back then? Yet who of us realize that our own children may laugh harder at what we wore and looked like way back in 1947! Every senior should have an annual.

Even though the annual is out, there is still a job to be done. Many of us have not subscribed, many of us have not paid our fees. But if we are to have an annual next year, we must make this one a financial success. I am sure that you will judge the 1947 edition as worthy of another try.

It is very right and very important that the seniors of next year should have a yearbook, but this can only be done by making this one a success. This can come only through the combined co-operative efforts of all students—seniors, juniors, freshmen. If you have not yet bought an annual—buy one now; if you have not yet paid your fees—pay them now.

Let us make every effort to make this year's "Trojan" a success in order that the seniors of next year may also have an annual. —G. K.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Nearly five hundred students will receive their diplomas this year. Only a small per cent of this number has decided definitely what the next move will be.

The majority of seniors are debating the question of whether to go to college. This is one of the problems of prime importance to youth. Thus we must face it objectively and draw conclusions to suit our own personality and capacity.

Those who plan to get degrees in their college work will be graduating about the time of the expected depression from the World War II boom. Depression sounds bad. But we may as well face it: we are experiencing inflationary prices which inevitably will bring about a crisis resulting in an economic depression. What goes up must come down. We must keep our goal in mind and realize that it will not be easy to begin our life's work in such a crucial period.

Many high school students are not suited to college work. Their skills and talents are such that they need practical experience and specialized education rather than the more cultural training generally taught in regular college work. Apprenticeship in the ideal high education many prefer for specialize. We must weigh our opportunities carefully and see that we choose the right ways.

Always leading the list of reasons for attending college is making valuable acquaintances which prove valuable and priceless in later life. Judge James Elmore told a group of would-be lawyers here that a law student should attend college in the state in which he wishes to practice. He said that friends and schoolmates in college would be their future clients and their influence would be invaluable in the success of their law careers. We must face this sound advice objectively, and realize that it is not selfish "politicing," but is merely logical reasoning.

Best of luck to all of you in your decisions and final successes. —S. M. B.

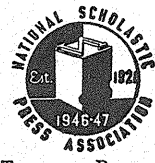
QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What did you like most about the trip to Birmingham?

- Martha Brady, 12A: "The high spot of the trip was coming home on the third bus."
Evelyn Ramsey, 11A: "That gorgeous sunrise as we came back on the third bus."
Jim Redden, 12A: Cutting cards with the girls on the third bus."
Nick Ballis, 12A: "The things I don't remember."
Anna Lee Bayless, 11A: "Claude, the third bus driver."

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ANNE BAKER

Anne Baker, the gal who will have the female lead in the senior class play, possesses an abundance of vivacity, intelligence, comeliness, and acting ability. It is going to be a lucky kindergarten that snares this petite miss to teach its kiddies.

An erstwhile member of Thespians and a French Club, Anne is simply nuts about swimming, lemon pie, "Heartaches," pink, and setting clocks. (Ask Loye what the last one means.) Bergman and Mr. Bible (cute couple, huh?) make up her list of ideals. Several things which fill Anne with disgust are being called "Lard," conceited people, and dress rehearsals "because they never turn out right."

Anne seems to spend her leisure time either studying French (lotta good it does, too, she says) or listening to records from "Spellbound." As to her dream boy, Anne says, "All boys are my ideal, but I sorta like blue eyes." She simply cannot refuse food which Loye says is her one weakness.

Concerning the play, Anne stated, "It's a comedy and they needed an ugly girl for a high school part—draw your own conclusions." Don't pay any attention to her; she's just being very modest.

By Margie Shoemaker

ALBERT MILLER

If you should see a bespectacled, wavy-haired fellow running down the hall a mile a minute, it is Albert Miller, merely trying to get out of some work. Practicing every night for one of the male leads in the senior play will probably be the death of this shiftless character, who hates to cut grass, do homework, fill the stoker, or any such tasks.

Now as for likes, Albert has a million of them—mostly girls. But he admitted he also cares for ginger ale, his '46 blue Ford convertible, pickled crab legs, playing the piano, and Phil Harris' "Preacher and the Bear." Back to girls again, Al thinks the girls in Florida are very nice indeed, and he has snapshots to prove it.

Albert is a member of Thespians and Company C Glee Club, as aspirations to become an actor, specializing in comedy roles. He allways carries a baseball bat in his hip pocket to protect himself from the worshipping females forever following him. But he really would not hurt them. To put it in his own words: "Women—I love 'em!"

The Laughing Spot

Hot towels to the "blue-bloods" who went in swimming on the hike Saturday.

Famous Last Words: "I can't go another step Jessie."

My father was a meat grinder and my mother was a paring knife, but that didn't affect me; I'm a pencil sharpener.

A snuff manufacturer is a man who sticks his business into other people's noses.

"Darling, my mind seems to be wandering."

"Don't worry. It's too weak to get very far."

We will now sing: "They Called Her 'Tonsils' Because So Many Young Doctors Took Her Out."

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were a little stewed.

Funniest Remark of The Week: Nancy Shannon on the hike Saturday: "If her figure is her fortune, then she has her money invested in the wrong places."

Beginning next week a free booklet of explanation will be given to all who read this column. (If anyone does.)

Have you heard of the hen who stood with her back to the howling wind?

She laid the same egg six times.

"Well, Lem finally married that terrible redhead."

"My, my, what got into him?" "Buckshot."

Daffynitions: Swimming pool: a mob of people with water in it.

They called her Easter Egg because she was painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside.

Then there was the educated soda-jerk who insisted on calling himself a FIZICIAN.

Ding dong, ding dong. That is the sound of the bell. To some it sounds like heaven, Ding dong, ding done.

ride one truck always gets back about three hours late?

Why doesn't Mary Jane want to see a certain picture? Hmmm?

The Spectator

Seen at the boat dock—Arnell Fararr and Margaret Andes.

Buddy Walker and Joan Long had a good time coming back from Birmingham.

Don't Peggy Dunn and Bob Lykens make a cute couple?

Break up—Butch and Ellen.

Does the girl wear the orchid, or the orchid the girl?

Enjoying a chemistry movie together—Mary Prince and Jerry Pressley.

Why are Jane Davis and Katie King going to Birmingham?

Pat and Dave have broken up too—if you don't believe us, ask Tittle—she knows.

The big and little of it all—Angie and Tiny.

Wonder if the choir visited the "Birmingham Jail"?

Thanks for the best Trojan yet! It's tops!

Don't all these people look funny just sun burned on one side?

Another threesome — Johnson—Wooten—Neyland.

Is Bob F. still off women.

Harold's trying hard!

Nancy is too!

Bob "loopy" over Joan—Joan "loopier" over Bob!

Leslie is open to any new suggestions.

Well, well, is it Charlie, Pickle, Don, Roy, Bill or ? ?

Isn't it strange that on a hay-

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HAPPY CHANDLER BANS LIPPY GRAY FROM STOGIES

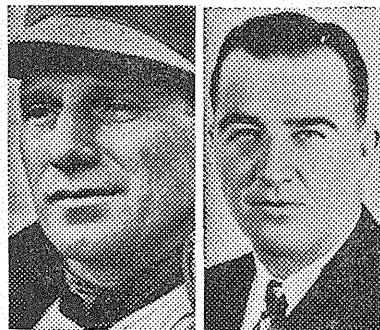
Happy Betty Chandler, KHS's Commissioner of Sanitation, announced today that Lippy (Phil) Gray of the K L S Stogies would be suspended from the sport of penny pitching for the 1947 season. Chandler said the south paw kept throwing wads of chewing gum in front of Casey Stephenson's pennies thereby causing them to veer from their previously straight course into a sewer which empties just below Gray's home at the corner of First Creek and Tennessee River.

"It's not that Mr. Gray was getting rich," said Chandler, "but he's clogging up the sewer with gum causing a flooding condition at the corner of Fifth and Central every time it rains."

Assistant Sanitation Commissioner Etaoin Shrdlu says that Lower Locker Alley was flooded eight times last year because of the condition that existed near Lippy's home. Ten people were trapped in the alley at one time and were rescued only by the heroic efforts of the swimming team under the able direction of Haywood Harris, who balanced himself on a piece of soggy cheese under Mr. Sanders' room.

In a joint consultation with Mr. Turley and Mr. Sanders it was decided to clean the sewer with a rope tied to six times the square root of two plus three verbs in the

BANNED!



Lippy Gray, prominent player on the Knoxville Low School Stogies, was banned from the game this week by Commissioner Happy Chandler, pictured above. All Lippy could say was "Chees, Kid, that's moider!"

genitive case and subjunctive mood. The rope ladder into Lippy's fox hole was broken so Gray could not be reached for comment.

Herald = Lampon

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- POTENTATE: Fleming Reeder
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Participle: Haywood Harris
Past Participle: Russell Newman

Around in Squares

Just can't wait to go to the Greasy Spoon Country Club's dance this Saturday night. Should be precious. Hear Dot Foster is going to wear that sweet suit she got for her birthday. Joan Diehl, who is starting a career in torch singing, will sing "Body and Soul," "Cloe," and "Sophisticated Lady" by request. Should be simply stunning.

Dick Simpson just dropped in and told me that he was giving a bridge in honor of himself. All his friends are invited, and Jack Morgan will be in charge of the entertainment.

Well, that's all the news for now. Love, Just, Little, Me

"Parron me officher, where am I?"

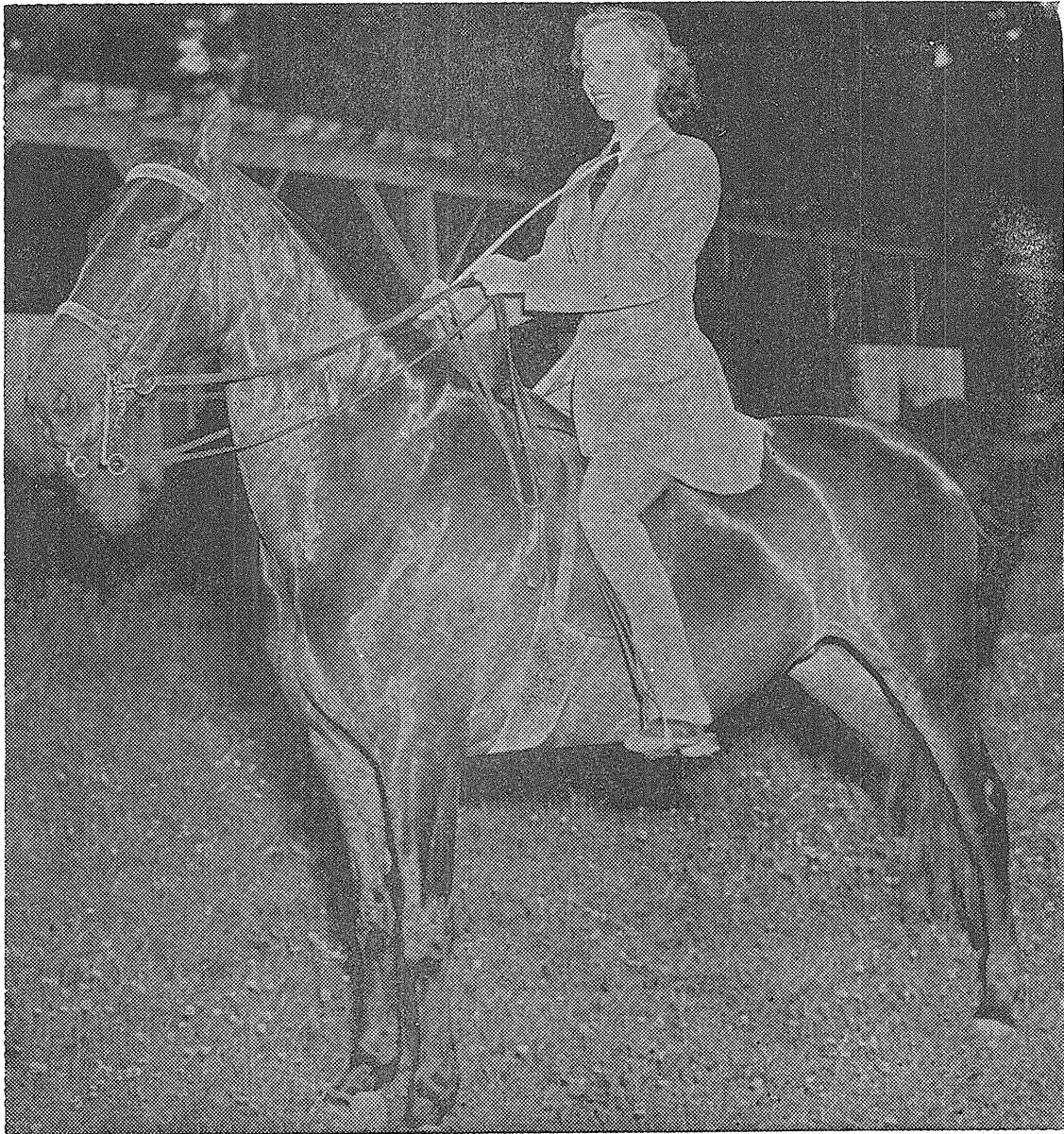
"You're on the corner of Broadway and 45th Street."

"Nev' min' detailish. Wha t town'm I in?"

A new bank clerk, dictating, was in doubt as to the use of a phrase, so he said to his stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?"

The wistful-eyed stenographer replied rather sleepily: "No, I share my room with my mother."

## All Set For The Big Show



Ina Byous, president of the Knoxville High School Riding Club, sits confidently astride her favorite gaited Sophisticated Lady, in readiness for the Club's first annual show to be given at Chilhowee Park, May 9. Sportsmen within a 200 mile radius of the city are expected to participated.

## Injuns Scalp Trojans 72-54 At Johnson City Cinder Meet

**Knoxville Cindermen Put Up Brave Fight, But Are Outrun by Kingsporters; Trent, Reeder, and Wright Show Stuff.**

The Kingsport Indians turned on the heat last Saturday afternoon in Johnson City and defeated the Knoxville High Trojans 72½ to 54½ in a track and field meet.

Knoxville High got off to a fast start with John Trent taking first place in the mile and half mile events. Fleming Reeder came in second in the half mile, as did W. D. DeVault in the half. Kingsport took thirds in both events. The Indians came knocking back in the dashes as Patterson took first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Weazel Wright came in second in both events for KHS, and Kingsport's Greenwell and Wright took the two third places. Harmon came in first in the 440 in 55.2 seconds with Burns of Kingsport and Hall of KHS second and third. Kingsport's half mile relay team beat the Trojans but Knoxville came back to win the mile relay. The Indians won the 120 hurdle and tied with Cornwell of KHS in the 200. Jack Center of Knoxville took third in both events. Puckett, D. Sally, Shiples, and Greenwell took all first places in the remaining runs to make the final results stand at 72½ to 54½.

Although the Trojans were defeated, most of the observers held the opinion that they showed potential strength as they kept the score close until the end of the meet. It is an obvious fact that Coach B. E. Sharp's squad will be greatly strengthened when the boys who are now out for spring football practice can join the track team.

**Summary:**  
 Mile—Trent (KHS) 5:2.0, Reeder (KHS) and Hoham (Kingsport).  
 Half Mile—Trent (KHS) 2:8.7, DeVault (KHS), and Wilburn (Kingsport).  
 100 yard — Patterson (Kingsport) 10:0, W. Wright (KHS), and Wright (Kingsport).  
 220 yard — Patterson (Kingsport) 22.8, W. Wright (KHS), and Greenwell (Kingsport).

## Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Tenth year classes in physical education are playing their deck tennis tournament. The following teams won the most games in the first round: Faye Hines, Jo Ann Dugins, Bee Housley, Mary Hick, Doris Cooper, Juanita Beeler, Ann Ray, Joanne Robertson, Gerry Dance, Betty Keller, Yvonne Rahe, Bonnie Jonse, Carol Hamond and Carolyn Best. Jones, Carol Hammond and Carolyn Best. The second rounds will be played at an early date during class. Each gym period will have one team to enter the finals. These winners will be announced later.

Junior and Senior classes are now playing their badminton tournament.

440 yard—Harman (KHS) 55.2, Burns (Kingsport), and Hall (KHS).

Half Mile relay — Kingsport, 1:36.2.

Mile Relay—Knoxville, 3:45.8.

120 yard hurdles — Greenwell (Kingsport) 16:4, Wright (Kingsport), Carter (KHS).

200 yard hurdles — Wright (Kingsport) and Cornwell (KHS) tie, 24.8, Center (KHS).

Broad Jump — Puckett (Kingsport) 20 ft. 7 in., Branson (KHS), 19 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—D. Sally (Kings-

## Tennis Team Loses To U-T in '47 Debut

Knoxville High School tennis team, under the direction of Miss Jean Naberhuis, made its 1947 debut by dropping a decision to the University of Tennessee netmen.

The younger Trojans, with only a little practice, were unable to give the Vols much competition, and won only one of the singles matches and neither of the doubles.

Miss Naberhuis brought out the fact that the Trojans had had very little practice.

In the first match W. G. Currie (T) defeated John Cullum (K) 6-1; 6-2. In the second, Jack Yeider (T) downed Bob Bruner (K) 6-1; 6-0. Bob Barksdale (T) won over Gavin Gentry (K) 6-3; 6-1. Bill Davis (K) won over Marshall Hawkins (T) 5-7; 7-5; 6-4. Sam Snyder (T) defeated Clyde McCampbell (K) 6-3; 6-4. In the last singles match, Wally Hawkins (T) won over Morris Thomas 6-2; 6-1. Tennessee took both doubles matches. Currie and Yeider (T) defeated Cullum and Bruner (K) 6-4; 8-6. Warnell and Rogers (T) won over Gentry and Davis (K) 6-3; 6-4.

The Trojans will journey to Newport Saturday for a meet with Cocke County High at 10 a. m.

port) 5 ft. 9 in., Johnson (KHS) 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault — Kingsport (Knoxville entered no team).

Javelin — Puckett (Kingsport) 157 ft. 5 in., Cornwell, (KHS), Sally (Kingsport).

Shot Put — Shipley (Kingsport) 44 ft. 8 in., Armstrong, (KHS), Greenwell, (Kingsport).

Discus—Greenwell (Kingsport) 120 ft. 5 in., Bayless (KHS) Sally (Kingsport).

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## TROJAN CHATTER

By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner



We notice in the News-Sentinel that Louis Schneider, the ex-Trojan who has been doing so well in track at U-T, and who set a new U-T record for the two mile run last week, achieved some sort of nation-wide renown by doing 1111 sit ups while in the service. We say that's pretty fair.

Everyone should begin looking forward to the Riding Club's Horse Show set for May 9. With all the preparation being made for it, this affair will probably turn out to be a bang-up event.

George Clark shot a 37 in the first day of the high school, city-wide golf tournament, held at the Municipal Course. Clark was defeated by Junior Seay, a Central High boy who went around the front nine in two-below-par, 33. Clark has an excellent chance, however, of placing in the tournament.

Walter DeVault, the huge half-miler of the track team, goes in for training in a big way. In Birmingham last week, DeVault would don his sweat attire at the slightest provocation and proceed to take his exercises. Calisthenics in the hotel room at four-thirty in the morning, however, irritated the guest immediately below, and DeVault was obliged to don his pajamas and go to bed.

Casey Stephenson, U-T graduate who has something to do with the athletic department around here, will assume duties next fall as penmanship instructor. Stephenson also may teach a class in Poetry Writing for the Beginner.

Coach Sam Jones divided up the football squad yesterday into two teams for an inter-squad game as a climax to spring football practice. At the time of this writing the results were not known. The team was to be divided into a Blue and a White squad, and both teams as evenly matched as possible. The admission was free. More about this next week.

Andy Meyers, the poor man's Dick Huffman, doubtless romped over all opposition in the game-scrimmage yesterday. Meyers attributes his superior size and strength to the fact that he sleeps at least fourteen hours per night. Meyers has to get to school by 7:30 or he claims he is brutally beaten with a cat-of-nine-tails.

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### Club Activities

By Katharine Ann Everett  
 Hikers, those sun-making, fun-loving bags of soul-less muscles and rain-proof skins, tramped in true East Tennessee style—barefoot, that is, isn't it, Melita Reagan and Nancy Styles?—over into North Carolina and Mount Sterling. And we do mean tramped, because the buses got hot under the collar, pardon—the hood, and gave out three long miles.



But the sun didn't give out too soon, fact is, it gave out sunburn and a few blisters all day long. Barbara Sandburg was a jubilant recipient, however, as she wore a play suit and screamed for a cafe du lait skim. Spring fever should be prevalent nowadays, but it played hide-and-seek with Nancy Shannon. What did you do without your lipstick, gal?

Barbara Charlton put the group in second and chugged them up the top with a little pulling help from Judean Greenway and all the long-legged boys in the lead. "Coming home," whined Miss Dempster, "I brought up the rear and didn't get to see Bill Thompson, Mitzi d'Armand, and Newton Cox swimming around."

Climbing up the fire tower were several extremely energetic monkeys. One of them bore a marked resemblance to Frank Veal, and another was known for a fact to be the third cousin twice-removed of Ed Roehl. The twins, in thoughts, or quins, in looks, anyway Dick Obenour, A. B. Harper, and Charles Hudson, stood out as something or other in the seventy-one people. Marilyn Cross and Doreen Corbitt got a grand rush, and we don't mean to the top.

LATIN Club (crunch) met (bump) Tuesday afternoon in (slurp) the Assembly Hall and heard Roy Dobyns (drip) tell (ring) of a trip through (amen) Rome. Katherine Doughty, John Culpepper, and Lem Anderson aided him in producing weird sound effects.

Next on the platform appeared Miss Galbreath's third year clan in a skit concerning the trial of one Sextus Annius Peditus. The poor soul (alias Mary Ann Walker), having been slandered by Fred Kitts and Charlotte Key despite Margaret Andes and Charlie Hudson's pleas, was condemned by Katharine Everett to a fiendish death of being flung into the sea in a bag with a dog, a cock, and a viper. (Pen, that is.)

Refreshments came soon after these gruesome antics—lovely, lovely, sugar-coated cup cakes. Also on the program was a contest directed by Marjorie Meeks, which was won by George Kirby and Haywood Harris.

TRIALGEO Society: At the April meeting, plans were discussed in preparation for the hamburger fry on May 2. All members who desire to go must bring 35 cents to Miss Million by Tuesday, April 29. The shindig will be held at Tyson Park beginning at 6:30 p. m. All members attend, and have a good time.

## 'Best Years of Our Lives' Termed 'Most Enjoyable'

By Muriel Winick  
 "The Best Years of Our Lives" was one of the finest and most enjoyable films that I have seen in a long time. It starred Dana Andrews, Theresa Wright, Frederick March, and Myrna Loy.

There were three separate stories of the adjustments of soldiers to civilian life in the picture. One former soldier was played by Dana Andrews, a soldier who during the war had married a girl whom he had known only twenty days. Another was a banker, played by Frederick March, who had two nearly-grown children, but who had been a sergeant during the war. The third was a sailor who had lost both hands which were replaced by hooks. His problem was



the readjustment of the family and his girl to his new condition. Harold was a veteran who had lost both hands.

The handless veteran married his sweetheart, acted by Cathy O'Donnell, when he was finally convinced that she loved him and not just pitied him. His best man, Dana Andrews, had divorced his "gold digger" wife, and fell in love with Frederick March's daughter, who was played by Theresa Wright. Frederick March, after getting used to the changes in his children, and his wife, Myrna Loy, were content in their marriage.

Frederick March won the Academy Award for his part in the picture. I think he deserved it, for he was perfect in all the moods he portrayed. I liked Dana Andrews just because I like Dana Andrews. Harold Russell and Cathy O'Donnell were both as sweet and as natural as could be.

### The Trading Post

Eve Curie, distinguished French journalist, lecturer, and daughter of Pierre and Madame Curie, visited Chattanooga High School between lectures there. When asked which part of the United States she liked best, she answered that she favored the South. Her vernacular includes "you all," "swell," and "OK."

Did you know that statistics show that the average man's arm is 28 inches and that the average girl's waist is 28 inches or less? That just goes to show that Mother Nature thinks of everything.

A class in social dancing is being conducted at Charleston, West Virginia, High School in girl's gym classes. The girls are those in the regular gym classes, and the boys are volunteers from the boys gym classes. "Volunteers are numerous," the school paper reports.

"The Lakewood High Times" from Lakewood, Ohio, reports that the students in their school had a circus. Different clubs sponsored side shows. "If you see anyone wandering around in a queer suit and make-up plastered on his face, he isn't a fugitive from justice—just a clown who hasn't had his monthly bath yet," the Times admonishes.

Columbia, Pennsylvania reports via "The Crimson and Gold" that an algebra class had an unusual visitor. What was unusual about the visitor was that it came through the window. A squirrel could hardly open a door, could it?

### FASHION FLASHES—

## Tests Influence Spring Fashions

By Katharine Ann Everett  
 Tests just do come, you know, and now that we've lived through them (or have we?) let's discuss some of the tests which face the shrouds we corpses wear.

Will Jean Hull's green linen dress printed with vari-colored letters actually teach her the alphabet so she can write love notes to T. A. Beeler?

Is Anna Burkhart's white tubular jersey really symbolic of her feelings for Walter Felix, what with its big red broken heart and tears?

Does Lonette Wyrick's skirt of gray wool and red trim forecast a gloomy, frosty summer?

Or will Jane Linebough's long list of summer frocks play on Ole Sol's fancy until we have some beautiful weather? That should be easy, for they sure have the goods. One is a very full-skirted pale blue with dainty trim around the low round neck.

Wouldn't Katherine Davis ripple-backed gray suit win her a place in Hollywood? It is quite striking with full red and white plain cuffs buttoned to the three-quarter length sleeves and matching a large bow at the neck.

Congratulations to Clyde England, of Richmond, Virginia, who received a rating of superior in Class A singing in the Regional Music Contest at Thomas Jefferson High School, on March 29.

—The Monacle

## 10 And 20 Years Ago In The BW

### MORE ABOUT GOLD STARS

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 dents who lack only this examination see their dentist Saturday and have their teeth examined. If their teeth are all right or need only cleaning, they can bring a statement from the dentist that this check-up has been made.

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### 10 YEARS AGO

Hi-Y had first social.

Senior science class added to KHS.

Lower class chapel heard Rev. Eugene Hopper.

The Trojan trackmen won East Tennessee Track Championship.

Yervant Topalian, Armenian tenor, sang in upper class chapel.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Coach Collins came to KHS.

Loving cup was presented to Coach Johnny Floyd who left for Vanderbilt University.

KHS was the victor over Young High School twice in a baseball game.

Girl Reserves were planning to attend Conference in North Carolina.

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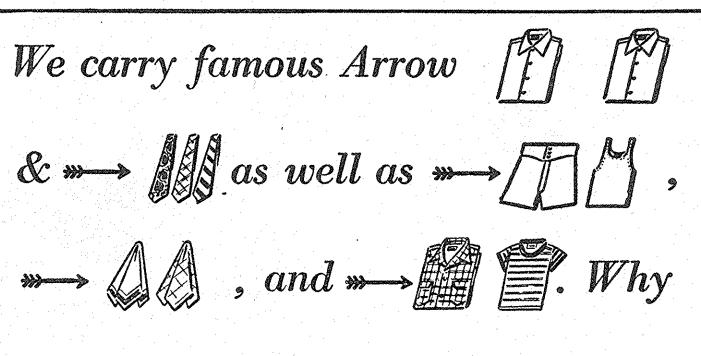
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