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As Spring Comes Students Slump In Scholarship

63 Take Highest Grades; 236 Make Second Honors.

The following KHS students made honors for the last six weeks period. Report cards were issued Wednesday, April 30.

Highest Honors

12—Patsy Arnhart, Robert Aug, Jimmy Bellows, Bette Brackett, Anna Lou Carr, Walter DeVault, Zoe Dooley, Katharine Everett, Naomi Frei, Sylvia Hamilton, Charlotte Key.

Peggy Kilpatrick, Priscilla Leach, Stanley Marcovitch, Margaret Nine, Loucretta Rogers, Charles Thigpen, J. W. Underwood, Jean Ward, Anne Wilkes.

11—Anna Lee Bayless, Jo Ann Bonds, Joan Crawford, Gavin Gentry, Elizabeth Hancock, Carolyn Harvey, Elizabeth Hooper, Mary Nell Irwin, Frederick Kitts.

Doris Kohler, Doris June Large, Leonora Mooers, Lucy Hall Moore, Alex Murray, Shirley Robinson, Minna Sue Watson, Harry White, Frank Wier.

10 — Bobbie Arnhart, Geneva Bales, Virginia Beville, Doris Cooper, Katherine Countiss, Jane Crouch, Betty Jo Daniels, Joann Duggins, Randy Durand, Edith Eldridge, Billy Ellis, Florence Gass, Olive Belle Hall.

Helen Headrick, Juanita Hicks, Betty King, Marjorie Meeks, Lavagna Pulliam, Mary Ann Reppass, Bobbie Jo Sawyer, Charlotte Sharp, Barbara Smith, Barbara Stone, Mary Williamson, Bill Zion.

Honors

12—Jamie Anderson, Joe Armstrong, Paul Aycock, Marian Baker, Ann Baker, Louis Ball, Gerald Bellamy, Molly Benson, Robert Betts, Jean Bigler, David Little, Barbara Blankenship, Helen Brooks, Annie Ruth Booth, Martha Brady, Willa Jean Bridges.

Bill Broome, Bob Broome, Carol Burns, Howard Byrd, Lloyd Carter, Betty Chandler, Betty Ann Clemens, Richard Cockrum, Allie Cooper, Bob Crosby, Jane Davis, Norma Davis, Charlotte Deitch, Dolores Dobbs, Betty Doyle, Joan Edington, Juanita Fraker.

Norman Fourman, Rhea Fonde, Bill Fletcher, Jimmy Fry, Betty Garber, Joyce Goodlin, Betty Jean Hamilton, Ruby Jean Hamilton, Ruby Jean Harris, Anne Scott Headrick, Bob Hewgley, Juanita Hickman, Rebekah Hall, Jean Hull, Billy Johnson, Steve Johnson, Jeanne Jones, Betty Keck, Billy Lee, George Kirby, Wallace Ladd.

Robert E. Lee, Virnita Lee, Aileen Lyle, Betty Marcum, James McAfee, O. K. McConnell, Ralph McCroskey, Carolyn McGhee, Betty Jane McMahan, Searle McMurry, Bobbie McPherson, Herbert Meyer, Loye Miller, Jr., Marion Miller, Hayward Nixon, Helen Montzooras, George Moss, Connie Perrin.

Barbara Nance, Betty Ogden, Don Orr, Mary Prince, Baxter Ragsdale, Geraldine Roach, Mary Rochat, Fleming Reeder, Evelyn Rumbley, Dorothy Rutherford, Bernice Rogers, Ione Satterfield, Margie Shoemaker, Jean Sewell, Lottie June Smith.

J. N. Standifer, Norma Stone, Helen Strong, Betty Threlkeld, Vivian Tinnel, Betty Troutman, Frances Turnbull, Betty Underwood, Ralph Waldron, Mary Ann Walker, Virginia Walters, John Ward, Betty Wells, Barbara Whitaker, Jack Wilson, Muriel Winick.

11—Laura Allen, Jean Ammons, Charles Badgett, Eleanor Barnes, Phyllis Benson, Beverly Bibee, James Bresnahan, Edgemon Brown, Paulina Buhl, Warren Butler, Barbara Carr, Marjorie Copeland, Ann Collier, John R. Crittenden, Sammy DeBord, Dorothy Duncan, Juanita Emory.

Mary Ann Friend, Gale Gardner, Mildred Gibson, June Goldsmith, Rita Green, Jean Gregg, Betty Hale, Betty Hall, Leslie Hammer, Virginia Hasson, Patsy Henegar.
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55% Of All Students Become Gold Stars

The gold stars, who received their certificates on May Day, numbered 874, compared to the 753 who were gold stars last year. The enrollment this year is 1584 while last year it was 1582, giving a percentage of 55% this year compared with the 47½% of last year, a gain of seven per cent.

Miss Dowell's group, 10A, had the honor of having the highest percentage of gold stars. Their total was 84%. This group started with twelve stars and finished the contest with 27. Their total enrollment is 32.

"Next year with dental appointments easier to get, there should be more gold stars," stated Mrs. Jesse Kelly, health teacher, who was in charge of the gold star campaign.

Two Knoxville High Boy Scouts Will Attend World Jamboree

Two KHS Boy Scouts will attend the Boy Scouts' World Jamboree in Moissan, France, this August. They are Loye Miller, senior, and Rob Reeder, sophomore. Loye is a member of troop No. 14 at First Presbyterian Church and Rob belongs to troop No. 5 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Arthur Wood, an alumnus of KHS, will accompany the boys. Mr. Wood, master of troop No. 5, has long been active in Knoxville boy scouting.

To be eligible, a boy scout must be between the ages of 14 and 17½ years, and at least a first class scout.

Practically all the nations of the world having Boy Scout Organizations will be represented. About 1500 delegates are expected to attend. Jamborees have been held regularly for over twenty years, but due to the war they were discontinued since 1937.

Although the camp will last only ten days, the Knoxville boys will be gone over six weeks. All delegates from the United States will meet in New York City on July 15,

to sail together on a boat furnished by the government.

Before going to France, the group will spend five days in England, most of the time in London. While there, they will do the traditional sight-seeing and learn something about English scouting.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the King of England, Buckingham Palace, and other historical things of interest," said Rob.

From England, they will go to Belgium, landing at Antwerp, for five more days of sight-seeing. They will then spend at least three days in Paris.

While at the camp, everyone will do his own cooking. In addition to recreation the program includes a series of meetings designed to show the differences and similarities of scouting in different parts of the world.

Neither of the boys from KHS has studied French, but they have both had two years of Latin which they hope will help in solving language difficulties. Each contingent will have an interpreter, so com-
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Band, Orchestra Present Concert

Knoxville High School band and orchestra, under the direction of Professor Fred De Robertis, will present a concert in the auditorium Thursday, May 15, at 8:15 p. m. This is a semi-annual event for the orchestra and marks the first appearance of the ROTC concert band. Admission to the concert is 50 cents.

The concert will be divided into two sections, the first to be given by the orchestra and the second, by the band.

The first number will be "The Star Spangled Banner." The orchestra will play five selections. They are: "Overture, Venetian Carnival," by Zamernik; "Scene de Ballet," op. 100, by de Beriot; "Star Dust," by Carmichael; "Intermezzo," "In a Persian Market," by Ketelbey; and "Danube Waves," by Ivanovici. Jean Ward, the violin soloist, will play "Scene de Ballet" by de Beriot.

After a brief intermission the band will present, "Hall of Fame," by Olivadote; "Mountain Echoes," by Jrangkises; "The Bells of St. Mary's," arr. by Yoder; and "The Merry Widow," by Lehár.

The officers of the orchestra are as follows: President, Louis Ball; vice-president, Betty Marcum; secretary, Jean Ward; treasurer, Wanda Raines; historian, George Fawver; librarian, Sam Woody; assistant librarian, Bob Betts; publicity chairman, Charlotte Key; and social chairman, Troy Belle Lane.

Officers of the band are: captain, Sam Woody; first lieutenants, Wal-
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SC BANQUET DATE IS ANNOUNCED

The KHS Student Council will hold its semi-annual banquet on May 16, at 6:30 o'clock at the Broadway Baptist Church. Members of the Board of Education as well as of the faculty have been invited. Among these guests are Curtis Gentry, Superintendent of Secondary Education; Forrest Andrews, Chairman of the Board of Education; Tom Prince, Superintendent of City Schools. Parents and dates of the Council are also invited.

The theme of the banquet is "Heavenly Daze." The tables will be decorated with Angel Hair with heads of cherubs resting on it. On the stage will be an archway through which the new members will come when they are presented.

The program will be made up entirely of Student Council talent. Virnita Lee and Wilma Lou Edwards will give a humorous reading; Janie Miller and Billy Feild will present a dramatic skit; Bill Minnich and Bob Aug will give a humorous broadcast. An accordion solo will be played by Janie Rogers, and Billy Feild will give a harmonica solo. Paulina Buhl will present a vocal solo, and a trio of girls consisting of Paulina, Lonette Wyrick, and Lane Burton will sing "Stars of the Summer Night." "The Three B's," Bill Minnich, Bob Aug, and Ben McMillan will also sing.

Betty Jean Hood will give the welcoming address, and Melvin Bryan will act as master of ceremonies. The banquet will be semi-formal to comply with the Hi-Y dance to be held later the same evening.

KHS'ers Turn into Fiendish Autograph Hounds And Ink Flows Freely as '47 'Trojan' Arrives

By Edna Gillenwater

"There you are! Here, sign this. Got a pen? Here, borrow his. Thanks, see 'ya later."

The rustle of pages ceases. A person tucks a book tightly under his arm and scurries away into the dim recesses of the locker alley or a distant room.

An autograph hound maybe? Oh no, nothin' like that—just an ordinary KHS student and his annual. This person is usually a calm, studious, human, acting in a pleasant, semi-restrained manner. But no more. Since the yearbooks have been issued there is peace no longer. Fiends with blue and white books, open fountain pens, and bared teeth emerge from every room with a goulisish gleam in their eyes which lights up the whole place like a neon sign. Said fiend spots unsuspecting victim, and charges. Really, the way some of

these people act, you would think spring football practice was being held in the halls between each class. After trapping aforesaid victim, student usually secures such chicken scratchings as are sometimes called signatures, but are more commonly known as "John Henry's".

This John Henry business is another thing. Who is that guy anyhow? He must be one of Kilroy's relatives at the rate everyone talks about him. No one seems to remember my right name here of late, they just keep shoving books under my nose and muttering something about putting down my John Henry. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if they had forgotten only my name, but I keep hearing them saying the same thing to everyone else. Is this a general loss of memory, or has everyone just

National Honor Society Takes Junior Members

Faculty Committee Admits 21; Scholarship, Leadership, Courtesy, Initiative of Students Considered.

Tuesday, May 6, the faculty committee for the National Honor Society elected twenty-one juniors into its ranks. These people were notified of their election Thursday, May 8. The scholastic requirements for junior membership in the society are even higher than those required for the seniors.

The newly members are: Jo Ann Bonds, Paulina Buhl, Barbara Carr, Ann Collier, Joan Crawford, Dorothy Duncan, Mary Ann Friend, Gavin Gentry, Betty Hall, Elizabeth Hancock, Carolyn Harvey, Elizabeth Hooper, Fredrick Kitts, Doris Kohler, Joe Loy, Sarah McEver, Lucy Hall Moore, W. Alex Murray, Jo Ann Orr, Minna Sue Watson, and Frank Wier.

"These members," said Mr. W. M. Campbell, sponsor of the club, "will form the nucleus around which the full membership for next year will be built. From them the new officers for next term will be chosen to perpetuate a working organization which otherwise would lapse when the seniors graduate."

The recent election brings the total membership in the chapter up to 94 and makes a full quota for the school.

The committee's investigation of the scholastic standing of juniors proves the theory set forth by the psychologists and reveals an overwhelming difference between the grades of the girls and those of the boys. It was found that about three times as many girls as boys are reaching into the higher brackets for grades. A few boys, however, are straight A in everything.

The induction ceremony for the society is scheduled for May 21 or 22. It is under the direction of Zoe Dooley.

The chapter will soon hold its annual banquet. Plans for this banquet are under the direction of Betty Marcum.

Thespian Initiation At Recreation Hall

The annual Thespian initiation for the newly selected members will be held Wednesday night, May 14, at the Recreation Center. To be eligible for membership in the Thespians, you must participate in several plays given here at school and help with the stage work.

Points are given for acting and doing work backstage, and a certain number of points are needed to become a Thespian. Students interested in dramatics first join the Masquers, where the opportunity to earn the required number of points is given them.

Miss Ruby Bird, the sponsor of the Thespian troop 283 recently announced the new members. They are as follows:

Hugh Butcher, Phil Gray, Harriet Rowntree, Joyce Robinson, Bill Bateman, Barbara Charlton, Jo Ann Barker, Hubert Edwards, Betty Reid Hale, James Montgomery, Ann Collier, Betty Motes, Bill Farrar, Jack Wright, Sarah Spahr, Virnita Lee, W. D. Samples, Bill Feild, George Kirby, Lily Van Morris.

Loye Miller Wins Citizen's Award

The Civitan Club, which takes its name from the Latin word for citizen, tries to promote good citizenship in every way. In line with this motto, they sponsor every year a contest for the best essay on citizenship.

This year's winner is Loye W. Miller of Knoxville High School. Loye won over sixteen other participants from various schools in the city and county. Every school is permitted to enter two contestants. Those from KHS were Loye Miller and Ruby Jean Harris. The writers of the essays and the school principal, Mr. Evans, were invited to the Civitan's Friday dinner meeting, where all the essays were read and judged.

Loye's essay, "The Obligations of a Citizen," won first place and a prize of \$75.00. It will now be entered in the district contest. Then the winner of the district essay enters the national contest. The final step is the international contest sponsored by the Civitan Clubs all over the world. The grand prize is a loving cup.

Upper Class Chapel Hears Dr. Seabury

Dr. Ruth Seabury, educational secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, the overseas arm of the Congregational Church, spoke to a special upper class chapel Tuesday, May 6.

Dr. Seabury, who has spent the past thirty years in missionary and lecture work, regularly goes abroad every three or four years. A large part of her time has been spent in India. She told Blue and White reporters after her chapel talk that the greatest suffering she had seen was in India. Ghandi, with whom she was quite well acquainted, she considers the greatest person with whom she has come in contact. "But the greatest people are not necessarily the most famous," she said. Dr. Seabury added that the person from whom she had probably gained most was a mountain woman in China.

In her talk here Dr. Seabury emphasized religious development among students which she said, will go far toward world development in peace. "Religion must have a bigger part in the lives of the younger generation if they are to become better politicians, better social workers, better students, better teachers and better homemakers," she stated in assembly. Another thought that she gave, and the theme of her address, was "that we must rise so high that our boundary lines disappear."

For the past six weeks, Dr. Seabury has lectured in the state universities of Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and New York. After several days of lecturing here she will go to Duke University in North Carolina. Next February she will go to Japan, staying there two or three years to help start a school.

May Day

Last week KHS celebrated May Day with plays in chapel, and games played by Gold Star girls in the gym.

Due to the combined efforts of Miss Bird, who, despite her numerous other plays and dramatic club activities, found time to devote to directing two plays for May Day;

Another May Day was a success because the teachers gave their time and effort so willingly. To say "orchids" to those who made May Day fun for us seems trite, but there is no better way of expressing our appreciation than—Orchids to you for a task well done.

—B. P.

SUMMER VACATION

In a few weeks, we will have completed another school year. Almost everyone will have something to show for it; maybe only some rather average grades and a couple of memorized poems or rules, maybe some fine grades and a broadened outlook on life; but everybody has something definite to show.

The fruits of this school year benefit you now, and will throughout your entire life. What you do or do not do during the summer can detract from what you accomplish during school months.

Now we embark on the summer. Three months to spend in any way we choose. Free from schedules, tardy bells, and homework, the temptation is also to free ourselves from anything constructive. The summer is your one opportunity to do something worthwhile on your own.

—S. M.

CONGRATS TO JUNIOR NHS MEMBERS

New members of the KHS National Honor Society, we salute you! Especially the juniors who will lead next year's intelligensia. May this merely be a stepping stone to bigger and better things in whatever paths you follow in the future.

—C. A.

The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz

Marriage is like a card game. They start with a pair; he shows a diamond; she shows a flush; and they end up with a full house.

"When I went to college I lived in a dormitory."

"A what?"

"A dormitory! You know what a dormitory is. What do you sleep in?"

"Oh, you mean my underwear?"

"We're going to give the bride a shower."

"Count on me—I'll bring the soap."

Two debutantes of dubious rating were lunching together.

"Are you going to the big ball tomorrow night?" asked one.

"No, I'll be out of town tomorrow night," answered the other.

"I didn't get invited either," said the first one.

She treats her husband like a Greek god: she places a burnt offering before him at every meal.

"What were all those hens doing in front of your house yesterday?"

"They heard some men were going to lay a sidewalk and they wanted to see how it was done."

Funniest Remark of the Week:

Barbara Benziger: "Just call me history because I repeat myself."

The Trading Post

Seniors of the Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana, observed Sears Day by taking over the Management of the South Bend Sears, Roebuck and Company store on Saturday, April 26.

—Hi Times

The library of Central High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been remodeled so as to have a special place for reserved and reference books. The students who wish to study have a private place and do not have to run all over the library for the special books.

—The Central Digest

Who's Who—

More Senior Play Leads

GENE ALEXANDER

That cute, vivacious gal you'll see cavorting around the stage on the night of the senior play will be none other than Gene Alexander.

"Five feet, four, charms galore"—that's Gene. All this is topped with brown, curly locks, sparkling brown eyes, and a favorite slang expression of "Dis Donc", so it's easy to see why all the guys fall head over heels for this enchanting miss.

Gene plays Joe's girl in the play and "likes it very much." When she isn't practicing for the play, she can usually be found talking over the phone or listening to her favorite song, "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Whenever "Mildred" ("Bonnie" Dempster's nickname for her) craves food, she always satisfies her hunger with shrimp or hot dogs. Gene's hobby is playing the piano, and probably you've heard her play for the glee club.

Her colors are blue and white, and red and white (Guess why!), while her favorite subject, French, is coached by her favorite teacher, Mrs. Payne.

The biggest thrill she gets is when people call her "Gene" for a change, and Coach Bible is her favorite boy-friend at the present.

When asked how it felt to grad-

By Delores Manning

JOE ARMSTRONG

"Hollywood" they call 'im and after a glimpse (up, up, up, chil-lun—it's 6'2½" to the top) of handsome Joe Armstrong's flashing smile, white, even teeth, and twinkling blue-green eyes, it's easily understood why.

Joe portrays Mike Tisdale, an overwhelming (?) high school senior in the senior play "Life of the Party," and thinks "it's a good play and should be funny."

In his customary low, soft voice, Joe pictured his idea of a good time. When he isn't out in the "Armwagon" eating grilled cheese sandwiches and freezing to death with Gene, he's most likely off somewhere fishing or hunting.

Vacation time will find Joe working at a summer camp in Hendersonville, N. C., and in the fall he's thinking about enrolling at UT.

All sports, especially basketball and badminton, Joe okays and dancing to "Night and Day" rates double-check. Liver and gabby people are taboo to this guy who admires sincerity and straightforwardness.

Honor student Joe is a Thespian, on the track team, and rifle squad. "My ambition," he lied, "is to succeed Jack Dance as Police Chief."

uate, Gene showed great relief. Her ambition is "to graduate from college, and then—?"

The Spectator

Something old — Dunford and Dunsmore.

Something new — Dunford and Elston.

Something Borrowed—Dunford. Something Blue—"Peggy".

Something bounced — Johnny Gray at the derby (and we don't mean off a horse!)

Something secret — Why does Bob like Emma Jo's brown eyes?

Something comical — Mutt and Jeff, or Delores Todd and Sandy Graves.

Something lost — Money at the derby by Clyde McCampbell, Bob Maloney, Charles Badgett, and John Gray. The boys say they don't mind though, what with a look at Ann Sheridan, General Wainwright, and that bottle they brought back with them.

Something to worry you — look out, Leo (Johnson, that is)! Rumors are flyin'.

Something interesting — Billie Mincey's Spanish class with James Motes in it.

Clip and Save for Posterity

Herald = Lampon

"Well, no noose is good noose."

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"MORGAN'S GROTTTO" RAIDED IN PRE-RACE RIOT

Around in Squares

The social struggle is highlighted this week by the presentation of KLS's first debutante of the season, Miss Margaret Andes, who made her memorable debut amid the resplendent surroundings of the Antique Bar, 101 Market Street, on Saturday night.

Guests danced into the wee small hours of last weekend, dined on dainty little bare midriff sandwiches flowers in the shape of spring ice cream, and were served fragile demi tasse cups of steaming Vodka.

Doing the honors in the receiving line was seen socially prominent great-aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Robbespierre Samovar.

Who's Not Who?

Introducing to you that 75 pound bundle of double joints, conceit, discourtesy, and general inadaptitude, George Kirby, outstanding nintinity of Knoxville Low.

Although being Lieutenant Colonel of KLS ROTC battalion doesn't seem to take up any of "Georgie's" spare time, he also doesn't seem to be able to squeeze in being president of the Student Council, copy boy of the Blue and White, take the leading role in senior play, or being recently elected to the National Honor Society.

In general George cares little for female companionship but if you are lucky enough to lisp, have knock knees, bifocals, and wear at least 12½ triple A, you might have a chance with our grouchy red-eyed lad.

Most any time of day, you can bump into him madly crawling down the hall in search of some work to do. Says he, "Work is my one weakness, especially filling stokers, cutting grass, and home-work."

Now for a few more items that make up this detractive personality, Kirby's favorite color is paris green and his choice of flower, the milk weed, favorite expression couldn't be printed, even in this column. His pet peeves are Betty Grable, dancing, and eating (especially steak and french fried potatoes).

As to ambition George's aim in life is never to get married, and considering his abilities along this line, we may be able to say "I knew him when" some day.

KHS's most notorious bookie joint, "Morgan's Grotto," at the intersection of locker alley and back stairs, was raided but unsuccessfully by school board officials last Saturday morning shortly before the annual Kentucky Derby classic. The "Grotto" was closed to all but members but your Herald Lampon "on the spot" reporter managed to bribe bouncer Sam Lutz and place a bet. Actual betting took place in a sub-sub basement apartment, where your reporter recognized familiar casino casinos as Harvey Hankins, Ed Brooks, and Eugene Hunley, lurking to give helpful tips between sips of mint julep. Various charts were on the walls giving names of horses, odds and other information. These were all removed before the arrival of the officials.

Notorious "bookie's moll" Anna Lee Bayless was seen dashing through the band room accompanied by proprietor Morgan.

"Your school board, guardians of the pupil, have been and will continue to be on the job to guard you and yours from these and like public enemies," stated Police Chief Prince Gentry in a recent interview.

Herald = Lampon

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Has Been Your Biggest Thrill?

Carter Hartman, 11A: "I'm still waiting."

Bob Lykens, 11A: "Passin' out on the hike."

Charlotte Key, 12A: "Having Mr. Sharp for geometry."

Thelma Whitten, 10A: "Finding out that Casey was my home group teacher."

Bill Cartwright, 12A: "Fishin' in Florida."

Rhea Burchfield, 11A: "My first wreck."

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For the quiet evening at home we recommend such restful companions as Ray Lindsay, Bob White, Albert Miller, or John Devine.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL for the daring female who is really willing to take a chance we now have on hand super wolves such as Bill Hogan, Phil Gray, or Joe Canady. All at reasonable rates.

Riding Club Officers Display Trophies



Riding Club officers, Frances Ashford, publicity chairman, and Bimmie Dunsmore, ticket chairman, are shown above with some of the trophies to be presented at the horse show at Chilhowee Park tonight.

TROJAN CHATTER



By Gale Gardner

Edward Edmonds, local football luminary, protests to the Blue and White that he is not receiving sufficient publicity for his mumblety-peg activities. Ed states that he won over all competition in the National Mumblety-peg Tournament held in Grasshopper Junction, Kentucky, last week. On being questioned as to the reason for his phenomenal success, Ed shyly replied, "My hillbilly singing."

George Samuels, known to a few intimate friends as "Hully," proved to the world that he is a triple-threat tailback by tossing four touchdown passes and running for two himself as he led his team to victory in a touch-football game last week. Samuels threw away all pretense of being a glory hog by modestly remarking, "I owe all my skill to my remarkable playing ability."

Kingsport may have too much power for our Trojans, but we still are pulling for them in the State Meet in Memphis on May 17. Weazel may be due to beat Patterson the next time they meet, and we'll stack John Trent up against any high school miler in the state. His fast time in the East Tennessee last Saturday is proof of his ability. Jack Johnson's improvement at Johnson City over his performance in the Baylor meet is also encouraging. All in all, if the squad is in top shape and gets their share of the breaks, they might surprise some people on the 17th.

Knoxville High School's football fortunes nearly hit the rocks a couple of afternoons ago. While laying out of sixth period gym class and indulging in a little fishing at Chilhowee Park, Bob Riggins got his fishing pole entangled in the fins of a 50 pound bass, which dragged Riggins into the water (after a terrific struggle). Fortunately, the Burlington Fire Department rushed to the scene and saved him. Riggins' only comment on being rescued was, "Quinito es un muchacho."

With the end of spring football practice it is possible to look back and see that a lot has been done. The reason for this can be attributed to two things: first, to the excellent spirit that prevailed among the squad; and second, to the fine job done by the coaching staff, composed of Head Coach Jones, and Coaches Sharp, Stephenson, Gold, and Hubbell. A lot of credit must be given to Coach Stephenson for his work with the backfield prospects.

Jim McCorkle, French Club official, has announced that he will make a good-will tour this summer, visiting French Clubs all over America. He will then travel on to Greenland to try to raise money for the relief of French Club students in Iceland. It is to be hoped that Monsieur McCorkle will have time to go on to the South Pole, where he hopes to organize the penguins of his penguin ranch there into a French Club.

It may be a little early to start talking about basketball, but since Coach Bible is already doing a little preliminary work with his boys, it might be excusable to look over next year's prospects. Albert Hensley, regular forward on last year's outfit, will probably hold down the center slot. Coach Bible will have Reese Neyland and Preston Mitchell at the forward posts, and Chuck Tarver will be back at guard. Fred Wallace and Dennis Babb will also probably play a lot of ball this year. Other hold-overs from last year will be J. T. Weathers, center; Tom McAffry and Sam Hill, guards; and the Wright boys, forwards.

Indians Take Track Title; Trojans Come In Second

The Kingsport Indians walked off with the East Tennessee High School track championship by taking first places in seven events and also coming in first in the 880 yard relays. The Indians also took six seconds, one third, and four fourth places, which gave them a grand total of 66 points. Ten other schools were entered. Knoxville High placed second by winning in five events, running second in three, third in three and fourth in three events. The Trojans' total was 50 points. The Johnson City Hilltoppers placed third by tallying 12½ points. Stair Tech and Knoxville Central High tied for fourth with 7. Tennessee School for the Deaf was next with 6, followed by Tennessee High of Bristol with 5. Morristown and Oak Ridge each had 4 points, and Erwin wound up with 3. Elizabethton had one point.

Patterson, Greenwell, J. Sally, D. Sally, and H. Wright paced the Indians to their victory in East Tennessee's outstanding track attraction. John Trent, Knoxville's ace miler, led the Trojans. Walter Harmon and Jack Johnson also came in for their share of praise by taking first places in the 440 yard dash and the high jump, respectively. Mallach kept Stair Tech in the running by scoring 7 points. Clunan, T. S. D. footballer, scored six markers. Hazen Kreis of Central gained 5 points by tossing the javelin 159 feet, 8 inches.

Patterson, Kingsport's dash man, took both dash events, winning the century in 10.3 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 23.4 seconds. Weazel Wright, the Knoxville speedster, was runner-up to Patterson in the 220. Mallach and R. Wright rounded out the 220 event. H. Wright of Kingsport, Jack Beeler of Central, and Kingsport's D. Sally also took places in the 100 yard dash.

Walter Harmon took the 440 yard dash for the Trojans, followed by Clemon of T. S. D.; Hall, KHS; and S. Bunn, Kingsport, in that order.

John Trent came in first in the 880 yard run and the mile run. Reeder and DeVault were third and fourth in the mile. The Indians took the 880 yard relay and the Trojans captured the mile relay. Greenwell, Kingsport, won the 120 yard high hurdles, and H. Wright, also of Kingsport, took the 200 yard low hurdles. Cornwell of Knoxville placed second in this

event. D. Sally and J. Sally took first and second in the pole vault. D. Sally's jump was recorded as 10 feet. Andy Myers placed second in the shot put, just behind Kingsport's Shipley who tossed the shot 42 feet, 8.4 inches. Mallach jumped 19 feet, 6¼ inches to win the broad jump for Stair Tech. Jack Johnson placed first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 9 inches, a big improvement over his 5 feet, 4 inch jump in the Baylor meet last week. Greenwell won the discus throw, and Kreis, of Central, the javelin throw.

Summary:
100 yard dash — Patterson (Kingsport), H. Wright (Kingsport), Beeler (Central), D. Sally (Kingsport). Time, 10.3 seconds.

220 yard dash — Patterson (Kingsport), W. Wright (KHS), Mallach (Stair), R. Wright (KHS). Time, 23.4 seconds.

880 yard run — Trent (KHS), Clemon (TSD), Kubler (Oak Ridge), Ogle (Elizabethton). Time, 2:09.

440 yard dash — Harmon (KHS), Clemon (TSD), Hall (KHS), S. Bunn (Kingsport). Time, 54.6 seconds.

Mile run — Trent (KHS), Franklin (Morristown), Reeder (KHS), DeVault (KHS). Time, 4:45.6 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles — Greenwell (Kingsport), Carter (Kingsport), Gresham (Johnson City), Bechtell (Johnson City). Time, 15.5 seconds.

200 yard low hurdles — H. Wright (Kingsport), Cornwell (KHS), Bechtell (Johnson City), Carter (Kingsport). Time, 24.55 seconds.

880 yard relay — Kingsport.

Mile relay — Knoxville High.

Pole vault — D. Sally (Kingsport), J. Sally (Kingsport), Conner (Johnson City), McCurry (Erwin). Mark, 10 feet.

Shot put — Shipley (Kingsport), Myers (KHS), Filty (Bristol), Bryan (Johnson City).

Broad jump — Mallach (Stair), Puckett (Kingsport), Wright (Er-

KHS Riding Club Has Horse Show

The Knoxville High School Riding Club's Horse Show will take place tonight and will probably be witnessed by a near-capacity crowd at the Chilhowee Park horse area.

Among those entered are: Taylor Stables, Rogersville; Fred Mynatt and Jerry Hunter, LaFollette; Lon Reed, C. A. Bobo, Frank Chandler, Mary Ann Chandler, Jane Minton, Genyth Chandler, Peggy Cate, Gerry Lequire, and Tommy Lucas, all of Maryville; Alberta Osburn, Stansberry; Gene Copeland, Cleveland; Albert Jones, Molly Ely, Myron Ely, Carole Ely, Ina Byous, Hubert Early Dunsmore, Peggy Lou Dunsmore, Dick Waterhouse, and X. B. Hayney, Jimmy Bayless, Teedee Garland, and Louise Miller, all of Knoxville.

Various sums of money and trophies will be awarded through the courtesy of local merchants and the Knoxville Journal.

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

Frank Preston, expert roper, will exhibit his cow ponies as an additional attraction.

The following horses were entered in the past: East Tennessee Sue, Black Nymph, Lady Belle, Lightning's Marie, Lady, Rhythm Flower, Ace Man, and Jean's Evening.

win, Carter (Kingsport). Mark, 19 feet, 6¼ inches.

High jump — Johnson (KHS), D. Sally (Kingsport), Carter (Kingsport), Tamraz (Johnson City). Mark, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus — Greenwell (Kingsport), Shipley (Kingsport), Ridden (Oak Ridge), Bayless (Knoxville). Mark, 121 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin — Kreis (Central), Gordon (KHS), Lee (KHS), Smith (Morristown). Mark, 159 feet, 8 inches.

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Club Activities

By Judean Greenway

KH S Hiking Club met in Miss Jessie Dempster's room Tuesday afternoon to elect officers for next fall and to award emblems to the members who have been on at least three hikes each term this year. The new officers elected by the club are president, John Montgomery; vice-president, John Ellis; secretary, Elizabeth Hancock; treasurer, Marilyn Cross; publicity chairman, Bill Thomas; historian, Sam Lutz; and typist, Doris Kohler. These new officers will serve until the end of the next term.

On Wednesday, May 14, the Hiking Club will have a hamburger fry at Tyson Park after school. There will be a softball game and other outdoor activities. Tickets are on sale now in Miss Jessie Dempster's room; the price is 50c each.

REPRESENTATIVES from Les Cercles Francaise put on a skit for the U. T. French Club last Wednesday night at Ayres Hall. The skit was written by George Kirby. Participants were: Gene Alexander, Martha Arthur, Robert Aug, Joan Diehl, Hayward Harris, George Kirby, and Roy McCoy. Piano selections were given by Betty Jean Caton and Martha Mynatt. Members of Les Cercles Francaise were invited to attend the meeting.

MR. EVANS SPEAKS IN LOWER CHAPEL

Principal W. E. Evans, addressing lower class chapel Wednesday, stressed the fact that now is the time for students to plan their curriculum for next year. Students are free to consult their advisers at any time for information about needed credits. Mr. Evans also stated that pupils do not realize the opportunities at hand nor make use of them. Also, said Mr. Evans, now is not the time for young girls 15 and 16 to be getting married. A girl is entitled to her girlhood and should not step into marriage until at least 19 or 20.

Mr. Evans remarked that at least 12 or 15 girls who had been attending school this year have gotten married, and that over a hundred students have dropped out of school.

Announcements were made concerning the KHS Horse Show.

Group singing with "Pop" Hamilton directing and Mary Charlotte Swan accompanying on the piano concluded chapel.

MORE ABOUT BOY SCOUTS

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munication will be somewhat simplified.

Neither boy has ever been to New York or on a transatlantic steamer, and both have expressed their eagerness in anticipation of these new adventures.

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By Elizabeth Hancock

Thundering hooves beat the sidewalk. Faster! Faster! A final spurt of energy carries the individual to the spot—only to see the tail light of that elusive vehicle gleaming fiendishly as the bus roars away. Gasping for pure ozone, and inhaling carbon monoxide, the tardy victim glumly awaits her second chance. After an eon it approaches. By main strength and awkwardness the young passenger squeezes in,—or rather, almost in. A timid voice cries, "Oh, conductor, please open the door, I'm afraid my arm is caught!"

The retrieved, but injured, appendage reaches out furtively in the direction of the token box, and clammy fingers release a limp, sodden mass. "Wait a minute, young lady. Don't you know it's past 4:30?"

"Oh, it is 4:35, isn't it?" the "young lady" replies as she drops in a dime. While worming her way to the rear, a friendly shout is heard, "Greetings, pal!"

The pal cranes her neck and stands on tiptoe to see if it could possibly be her best boyfriend. The worthy conveyance lurches, and so does the luckless student. "Excuse me, sir, I'm so sorry! I really didn't mean to sit on your lap." Insulted eyes glare back, and she hurriedly tries to leave the scene of the disaster. But—haste makes waste. Suddenly an unconstrained cry of "Ouch!" bursts from her lips, as eye and vicious point of umbrella meet.

Now, bruised in body and spirit, the youth sags against a seat. An old lady takes pity and asks, "May I hold your books?" Heavy books

and a grateful sigh are released, and faith in humanity and hope return. Horrors of horrors! The kind lady let precious history notes slip behind the seat! In despair our passenger dashes for the seat when the lady gets off. Of course, this appears rude, but those history notes! Intermingled with bus floor dirt, the notes are clutched frantically and finally the rear door is reached. The tired citizen prepares to make her departure only to see the bus whizzing merrily past her stop. After insistent tuggings of its bell rope, this public convenience comes to a reluctant stop. The weary passenger staggers down the steps and limps the extra three blocks home. For a decade the unattainable has been strived for and never reached—the perfect bus ride.

S. Lewis Scores in Newest Novel, Literary Guild Selection for June

For his twentieth novel, Sinclair Lewis again rings the bell, using a theme that has long been considered taboo by editors and publishers.

Sinclair Lewis, easily the dean of contemporary authors, has the peculiar knack of arousing in his readers either intense loyalty or violent antagonism. *Kingsblood Royal* is no exception. It is the most provocative novel ever written by Mr. Lewis, and one which will jolt the nation. We predict it will be one of the most discussed books of 1947.

The background of the story is laid in Minnesota, dealing with the sort of Americans everyone knows. Neil Kingsblood was happily married and proud as punch of his wife and child. He owned his home and was at the beginning of a career which promised wealth and position. According to all known standards Neil was in very enviable circumstances.

Then, one day his father told him

a secret in the history of the Kingsblood family. According to an old legend the Kingsbloods were descended from the royal line of England. American Kingsbloods might even be rightful heirs to the English throne.

At the insistence of his father, Neil Kingsblood began investigating the family history. What he found, of course, makes the story. Lewis takes an improbable but by no means impossible situation. He tells what happens to a man who will not keep quiet when he learns that his great-great-grandfather was a negro.

We feel that it will be pointed out that the book is devoted to frantic racial controversy. Actually the "race question" is only a small part of *Kingsblood Royal*, but it is the part that will stand out.

At any rate it is a book that might well be on your 1947 "must" reading list. *Kingsblood Royal* is the June selection of the Literary Guild.

MORE ABOUT CONCERT

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lace Ladd and Louis Ball; second lieutenants, George Moss and Steve Johnson; and first sergeant, Bill Townsend.

Evening clothes will be worn by the orchestra, and the band will wear its ROTC uniforms.

The tickets will be 50 cents; patrons, 2 dollars or 4 tickets. Both the orchestra and band are divided into two teams, the Blue team and the White team. The side that sells the most tickets will be given a show party, sponsored by the Elks' Club. The two that sell the most tickets in either the band or the orchestra will be given a prize.

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Cadet Column

By John Devine

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Musical Notes

By Anna Lee Bayless

The choir has been divided into two groups for programs at two Negro churches. One group will sing at the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, May 18. The other group will sing at the Logan Temple at 8:00 p. m., Monday, May 19.

The choir will sing for the Aloha Oe Service at UT Tuesday night, May 13.

The choir will also sing at the Baccalaureate Service, and the seniors will sing at Commencement.

The orchestra played at Park Junior High School Wednesday morning during the first and second periods.

A double-octette from the choir will sing at Tyson Junior High School for the All City P-TA Banquet Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Bill Phifer will be student director and Mary Charlotte Swann will accompany the group. Those singing are: Troy Belle Lane, Jo Ann Barker, Hilda Coulter, Barbara Broome, Joan Long, Frances Hicks, Wanda Hatcher, Joan Petree, Bill Lister, Bill Cooler, Rowan Tague, Buddy Cureton, David Bishop, David Moody, Ramon Tauscher, Jim Redden.

MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL

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Betty Jean Hicks, Earl Hillen, Gladys Hodge, Fred Hoek, Bobbe Hood, Charles Hudson, Alma Jean Hutchison, Bertha Jones, Carolyn Johnson, Barbara Kidd, Jean Lebow, Barbara Love, Joe Loy, Dolores Manning.

Julia McCurry, Sarah McEver, Kenneth McMahan, David McLean, Jim McCorkle, Ben McMillan, Marion Moore, Lily Van Morris, Joanne Myers, Carl O'Baugh, Jo Ann Orr, Doris Ousley, June Parrish, Wilfred Phifer, Pat Petersen.

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Roy Dobyns, Katherine Doughty, June Dyke, Charlotte Farrow, Jack Fielden, Gloria Grubb, Carol Hammond, Violet Henson, ettie Higdon, Dorothy Hill, Holt Hogan, Jane Hollingsworth, Beatrice Housley, Lela Jones, Robert Jones.

Mary L. Julian, Warren Keller, Ida J. Kelly, Omega Kelly, Peggy Keough, Jean Knight, Ada Ladd, Bill Laing, Barbara MacDonald, Charlotte McCallen, Bobby Mease, Joyce Mehaffey, Mary Jane Messina, Alma Sue Ogle.

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