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## 309 Students Make School Honor Lists

Sixty-five students have achieved highest honors while 244 made honors at the close of the second six weeks of the term, announced the office:

Those making highest honors are: 12B—Patsy Arnhart, Robert Aug, Bette Brackett, Anna Lou Carr, Walter Devault, Zoe Dooley, Joan Edington, Naomi Fry, Sylvia Hamilton, Juanita Hickman.

Charlotte Key, Priscilla Leach, Stanley Marcovitch, James C. McAfee, Searle McMurry, Herbert Myer, Margaret Nine, Geraldine Roach, Mary E. Roach, Lucretia Rogers.

11B—Charles Badget, Jo Ann Bonds, Paulina Buhl, Ann Collier, Joan Crawford, Marilyn Cross, Dorothy Duncan, Betty Hall, Elizabeth Hancock.

Barbara Jane Kidd, Frederick Kitts, Doris Kohler, Joe Loy, Sara McEver, David McLean, Lucy H. Moore, Marion Moore, Alex Murray, Pat Petersen, Raymond Stone, Minnie Sue Watson.

10B—Geneva Bales, Virginia Beville, Jane Crouch, Katherine Countiss, Jo Ann Diggins, Randy Durand, Charlotte Farrow, Florence Gass, Olive Hall, Helen Headrick, Juanita Hicks, Robert Jones.

Betty Lee King, Evelyn Maples, Bonnie Miller, Betsy Parrott, Lynn Peters, Bobbie Jo Sawyer, Sarah Spahr, Barbara Stone, Nancy Sue  
Those making honors are:  
12B—Gene Alexander, Spencer Adkins, Joan Allen, Jamie Anderson, Joe Arm-  
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## Nurseries to Get Mile of Pennies

Mile of pennies, following a custom established a number of years ago by child care students of the Home Economics Department and Junior Red Cross, is open every day from 8:30 to 3:30 in the main hall.

This is a method of collecting money for the nursery schools in Knoxville. Each child care student takes a child and fixes a box to bring cheer to the child at Christmas time. After the boxes are filled and candy and nuts are bought, there is usually enough money to buy a large present for one of the schools.

Miss Vesta Jett, adviser of the project, said there will be two girls in the lunchroom next week to collect all pennies students may care to give.

## Visit to 'Trojan' Room Proves Annual Progressing Despite Antics

By Margie Shoemaker

"You enter at your own risk" said the sign on the annual staff door, but being of a courageous nature, yours truly enters, only to find herself face to face—ugh! with J. (Big Sid) Prendergast, sports editor of the Trojan. As the pair pleasantly exchange accounts of how they got in the Alabama game free, a horrible thud ensues from the staff office. At the scene of the crime we find an overturned chair, J. Charles Thigpen gingerly sitting on the floor, and Betty Lou Walker laughing fiendishly. Betty Lou relates, "Charlie almost turned a somersault, but it didn't end quite right."

Now don't tell me some energetic fella is actually doing something on this annual. No, I thought not; it's only J. Searle McMurry, idiot-in-chief, vigorously composing a long letter to some blonde in Maryville.

## Do We Want an Annual?

The students of Knoxville High School seemingly want an annual, and the general sentiment is for having one. So far, however, you have done little or nothing about it. Your subscriptions have lagged far below par. You have not paid you subscription money. You have not met your appointments at the photographers.

In short, you have not co-operated at all. Unless you show more spirit in backing the "Trojan", it may be expedient for its adviser and staff just to abandon it. They don't want to, and are more than willing to do a good job of it. However, your present lack of co-operation is making it impossible for them to do the best job possible.

Consider what a service the staff and adviser of the annual are doing for you. They are recording in on bound volume your high school days—pictures of you when you were in high school, photographs of your classmates, campus snapshots, club pictures, etc.—that someday you and your children can laugh at the funny dresses mother wore in 1946, and so you can prove that you once had hair on top of your head.

But seriously, let us see in brief exactly what we need to do to get the annual going well. First, we need to co-operate; when we are asked to make a certain appointment, we must make it. Secondly, we must have more subscriptions; 200 more are needed to meet the 1000 minimum. Remember, it is you that are getting the bargain. Third, we need to meet all appointments at the photographers; we must also meet all deadlines, for unless they are kept, it is impossible to accomplish anything. And fourth, we must get behind the "Trojan"—we must show Mr. Montgomery and the staff that we are for them and their work by exhibiting a good spirit toward the yearbook.

To use a time-worn phrase—"Actions speak louder than words." Although nominally you may be for the annual, although you may like what it is doing, your sentiments do no good unless you transfer them into co-operation and support. Let's get behind the annual!

G. K.

## Staff Sets Final Deadline For Completion as Jan. 10

Subscription Money Must Be Paid By Next Week If Annual To Be Printed

Recent deadlines have been set and they must be met if the Trojan is to be ready for distribution by June 1, 1947, the annual staff announced Monday.

All seniors who wish to have their pictures in the annual must have them made today. This is the final deadline. If you cannot comply with this, see C. S. Montgomery, staff adviser.

There will be no annual published if subscriptions are not paid in full by one week from today. Archer and Smith, the designated printers of the Trojan, will not complete the contract until this money comes in.

If any senior has not turned in his extra-curricular activities, he must turn them in before 3:30 to care.

If you cannot remember your major extra-curricular activities in the 10th and 11th years, check with the Student Council point system about your credentials. If you want this list beside your name and picture, be sure to turn it in today.

Any school club, or club with an adviser from the Knoxville High School faculty, may be represented in the annual. The rate for these clubs will be \$15 per page. (Do not confuse this rate with the \$40 per page figure which is the advertising price.) If you plan to represent your club in the Trojan, plan the pictures, dedications or memorials, and general layout of the page. Turn this layout, pictures and other materials, into the staff on or before next Friday, December 20.

Snapshots taken in or around school, or of students at KHS, will be accepted by any annual staff member until next Friday. Clear, informal pictures in which the persons can be easily recognized are preferable, according to Mr. Montgomery. These snapshots will fill from four to six pages of the annual.

"The annual must be ready for the printer by the first of the year. This means, of course, that materials must come in at once. Contact the editor if you want group pictures. We pay for those made by "Skeet" Tallent's Studio. Others will be paid by the club or organization which has them made.

"Write-ups are also due. Get your data to the literary editors and let's see to it that all the pictures are finished at once," said Mr. Montgomery.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SET FOR DECEMBER 20

School will adjourn Friday, December 20 for a two weeks' Christmas holiday and will start again January 2.

The Blue and White will publish its Christmas edition December 20. Christmas is planned as usual for December 25. Christmas Eve will likely come the night before.

## Choral Groups Present Second Concert Tonight

Choir, Glee Clubs Repeat Performance at 8:15 p.m.; John Pendleton and Troy Belle Lane Are Soloists

Second performance of the Winter Concert will be given tonight at 8:15 p. m. at the high school auditorium under the direction of Edward H. Hamilton. Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and ROTC Glee Club will participate in the program.

The program will begin with "The Pirate's Song" by High. Bartholomew's "Three Chanteys," "Eight Bells,"

## KHS Now Parents Of 2 Frenchmen

Paul Simon and Michel Goyat, the two French boys "adopted" by Knoxville High School students have returned



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to their families, and the school is now the "parents" of two Dutch girls, Elsie Claasen and Cornie Gerekink, according to information received from The Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

Fifteen dollars monthly has been pledged for the support of each child, and members of the French clubs are in charge of collections. A native of Amsterdam, Cornie is eleven years old. Her father, a road worker, was conscripted by the Nazis for slave labor and now is physically disabled and it will be some time until he is able to support his wife and child.

Cornie has been in "very bad shape" physically, the Red Cross reports. She is being given a special diet.

## Joe Canady's Pantomiming Wins Him Fame as Clown

By Rose d'Armand

Entertainer and laugh-provoking imitator supreme is easy-going Joe Canaday, KHS junior, who has been delighting local audiences for many months with his hilarious impersonations of Spike Jones and Beatrice Kay.

Joe, who has a great sense of the ridiculous, performs his acts by means of records played off-stage, which he follows with lip movements and dramatic gestures. Although the costume for which he is best known consists of checked trousers, tails, and a derby, he has enlarged his repertoire to include a clown suit and dresses since the first stunt held at Fifth Avenue Baptist on February 14.

Several of his outstanding performances have been the KHS Masquers' Frolic, Chattanooga, Nashville, and the TVA&I Fair. As he puts on an average of two performances a week, it is no wonder that the young entertainer cannot remember all of them. "I consider it a vocation now," he grinned, "because my pay is consistent even if it's not a lot."

Drummer in the KHS Orchestra, a literary curriculum, an out-sized interest in electricity, and the position of handy-man for Mrs. Wray combine to give Joe a busy day at school. As to the origin of his unique stunts, he mocks, "It just came nacherly!"

Records, which make up the backbone of the acts, are providing him a big headache as they become scarcer and harder to find. He has left no doubts remaining upon the amount of time he spends worrying

"Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah" will be sung by the group. John Pendleton, 12B Choir baritone, will sing Hugh's "Invictus."

Girls' Glee Club will sing "Come to the Fair" by Marint, "Prayer" from Hansel and Getel by Humperdinck-Riegger, and "Lo, Now a Rose" by 16th Century-Riegger.

Troy Belle Lane, 12 Choir soprano, will sing "A Heart That's Free" by Rohyn, "Bless This House" by Brake, and "Carmena" by Wilson.

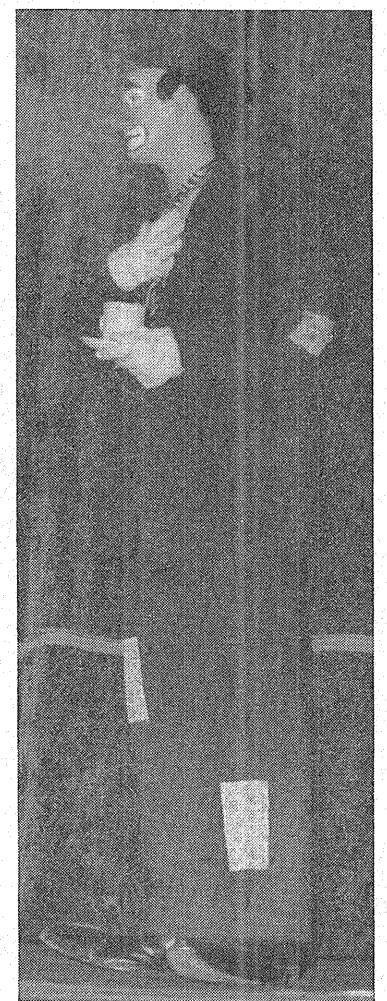
"Glory to God in the Highest" by Hones will begin the selections by the Choir. Following will be "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, arranged by Strickling, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey, and "The Sleigh" by Kountz.

Concluding the program will be O'Hara's "One World" sung by the Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and ROTC Glee Club. Hilda Coulter, 12B Choir soprano, will take the solo part.

John Pendleton, David Moody and J. B. Poland are in charge of stage decorations. The stage is bordered with Christmas lights and green holly. W. D. Samples has taken charge of lighting effects.

Mary Charlotte Swann, Choir accompanist, will play for the closing number as well as the Choir selections.

Girls' Glee Club accompanists  
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through Knoxville's many record shops. "I don't haunt 'em; I just live there!" snorts Joe.

## Congratulations, Team!

Another successful football season came to an end for the Trojans, when yesterday in chapel the players were presented their letters. Though some may regret the Trojans did not win the Litkenhous trophy, they can have no regrets over the fine record of the team. Only one loss and a tie marred the Trojans' perfect record, and the loss was suffered at the hands of an out-of-state team.

Certainly the 1946 Trojans were one of the most courageous outfits to don the blue and white, as exemplified by their great goal-line stands and their subsequent march upfield from the one-foot line against Central to save what appeared a hopeless cause. So to the whole football team, Knoxville High School offers congratulations for a job well done.

Also congratulations are in order for Coach Sam Jones and the football coaching staff. Coach Jones did a fine job in coming back from the war, and without much notice assembling a fine team, that went through a very tough season schedule almost undefeated.

—H. H.

## ARE YOU GETTING MOST OUT OF KHS?

Do you like Knoxville High School? Will you be glad to leave the school? . . . . Why?

You get out of something exactly what you put into it.

Have you made any friends? Have you learned anything?

It's your opportunity, your chance . . . or your wasted time. More than 475 seniors have only a few months of high school experience left. The class of 1947 will bequeath its knowledge and experiences to the junior class, as senior classes have done for years at KHS, with the hopes that the junior class will recognize its opportunities quicker than they did.

If we intend to graduate successfully, we must start now trying to put effort into our work. Also make social contacts—there isn't a friendlier group of students anywhere than we have at KHS. Some are harder to get acquainted with than others; but if you try, you can understand all of them, with rare exception. High school presents many opportunities to meet people and make life-long friends.

Let's not waste any more time. We want to get something out of Knoxville High School or we wouldn't be here. Let's get more than a diploma.

—M. B.

## CONGRATS TO KHS CLUBS

Orchids to the new school clubs of KHS!

From just a title and a plan these clubs have risen to be organizations of prestige. There is a maximum of members in each and every club.

The students of Knoxville High deserve credit in their cooperation in this campaign to organize more faculty advised clubs. Without their help these groups would have never been a success, because, after all, the club is the students and the students the club.

Thanks are also due to the many faculty members who have so willingly given their free time to make these organizations a success.

It has been through perseverance, school loyalty, and interest that these clubs have reached success, and it is hoped that they will continue in the same way.

S. W.

## Student Forum

### KHS Should Sing Alma Mater More

To the Editor of the Blue & White: I think that it is perfectly horrible that our Knoxville High School Alma Mater is not sung more often.

Although I have been in Knoxville High School a year and a half and have lived in Knoxville the greater part of my life, I had never heard of an alma mater for KHS until in chapel several weeks ago.

It is a very beautiful and touching song and I think it should be sung out and heard. We are all very proud of our high school and that is one way we can show our appreciation in the right way.

Other schools have alma maters and sing them every time they have an opportunity. Why can't we?

Pat Peterson 11B

### KHS's Advantages Outlined by Junior

To the Editor of Blue and White:

In view of the adverse criticism which has been directed at our beloved school we are prone to forget the many advantages we have here—the Blue & White, one of the outstanding school papers in this area; our glee clubs with the outstanding director, Edward Hamilton; our band, under the direction of the master artist, Professor deRobertis; the ROTC, trained by army officers; the cafeteria, with its delicious food and trained dietitians; the staff of excellent teachers, all with college degrees—all yours for the taking.

Do we realize that this may be the last opportunity many of us will have to prepare ourselves for our life work? It is entirely in our hands whether we take advantage of the wonderful opportunities we have here to prepare for successful, useful lives or whether we dawdle our time away, satisfied to "just get by."

We are cheating only ourselves when we fail to put forth our very best effort. Let us take advantage of the opportunities now!

It is later than we think!

Betty Jean Hicks, 11B

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FOR "HE" OR "SHE"—

## Here Are Ideas For Xmas Gifts

By Katharine Ann Everett

Ten more shopping days until Christmas. . . .

Thought about what to buy "She"? Have an inkling of what "He" would like? Thought not, so here goes with some suggestions from the "She's" and "He's" themselves.

Starting with "He", because that's about the most overwhelming problem, let's suggest a—yes, that's it—a pipe. Or a lighter. (Makes "He" feel grown, you know.) Or, to be conventional, how about a muffler, gloves, or tie—particularly a bow one sprinkled with RED.

"She" might like a compact, earrings, necklace, practically anything in the store that's glittery, frivolous, and exciting. Ever considered a little puppy or kitten, decorated with an enormous satin bow?

You could even be un-original and still give a lovely present. Such as some of these imported handkerchiefs that are coming back on the market (that's for both "He" and "She"); or an ever-welcomed-with-open-arms box of candy; or a flower.

If you're sentimental, let "She" give "He", or "He" give "She," some records. And how "She" would love a vile de parfum! Then 'course there is that most treasured of all Xmas packages—the long slender box containing an identification bracelet.

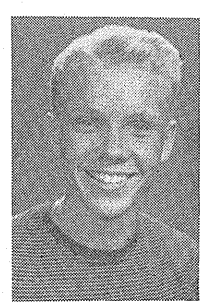
Whatever you get, whether bill-fold, scarf, keyring, stationery, cosmetics, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera, know "He" and "She" will love it and will have a Merry Christmas.

## Who's Who—

### Trojan High Command—McMurry, Lee

SEARLE McMURRY

This tall, dock Hammerican gung be the male party in the greatest luff scene of all time. Who gung



Lt. McMurry

ing bagles dunked in wodka.

McMurry likes to talk to Miss Neubert, read, swim, listen to swing records, and dabble in photography. "Jobey" thinks all dances should be informal, and that a certain labor leader should be hanged by his eyebrows on the Capitol steps.

Searle's ambition is to become an engineer, and wants to construct a bagle factory in Lower Slobbovia. Jinx Rasputinberg and Uncle Tom are "Jobey's" two favorite characters.

Searle is really a busy guy. He is not only editor of the "Trojan," but president of the National Honor Society, a shavetail in Company B, captain of the baritone section of the choir, and a member of Thespians and the Hi-Y.

Said McMurry, "Dis gung be best annual was ever pudt outd." (Editor's nodt: "He gung crazy mid de heat!")

R. E. LEE

If you see a giant decending on you like a bulldozer, run! Doubtless it's Robert E. Lee, business manager of the "Trojan," who weighs a mere 285 and stands just 6 feet, ¾ inches in his stocking feet. R. E. keeps insisting that he has the body of Charles Atlas. Better give it back to him, R. E. you are getting it all out of shape.

Gen. Lee

R. E. is assistant business manager of the Blue and White, and loves to argue with Mr. Sanders. His hobbies are taking pictures and making and collecting records. He is editor of the Oakwood Methodist monthly paper.

Cas Walker's Hillbillies' 5 a. m. program serves as an alarm clock to R. E., who is always at school by seven o'clock.

This is R. E.'s second year as business manager of the "Trojan." He stated, "Mr. Montgomery certainly was a swell fellow to put up all the capital to start the annual off last year."

His ambition is to operate a business selling electronic and photographic equipment and supplies.

His ideal is General Robert E. Lee, who was named after him.

## Fads, Ranging from Beard-Growing To Bangs, Have Hey-Day at KHS

By Sara Gentry

"Hi, Bangie Bang Bang"—"Did you cut those things by puttin' a bowl on your head?" These are only a few of the remarks heard by those who have heeded the latest fad—"Bangs." Jean Harris and Rosemary Gentry are two "Bangies" who really look cute. Leonard Johnson, who has been wearing "bangs" for years says, "This is one hair-do that really does something for me."

It is rumored that Casey Stephenson is the originator of the newest fad among boys—that of having a few of your front teeth out. The football boys seem to be all for it too.

If you see a couple of polar bears in school they are only Charlotta Cruze and Jean Hull in their white angora sweaters. These fugitives from the North Pole predict this fad will soon take the school.

Thick, fuzzy bobby sox and black sweaters are seen very often

in the halls of KHS too (people in them of course!) (Sharon Waddell and Jean Jones say they knited their brightly colored bobby socks themselves (?)) As for black sweaters—Martha Arthur and Betsy Potter claim they wouldn't be without theirs!

The boys it seems, go in for loud colored sweaters. Raymond Stone in his bright yellow and Albert Miller in his equally bright red can really dazzle your eyes if you don't have sun glasses on.

Shopping around in sloppy saddle oxfords is quite the fad too. When Joanne Thompson bought new saddles she blackened them in order not to be conspicuous. Mary Lib Rochat and Dot Rutherford confessed they did the same.

Mention should also be made of the beard growers, ("Greek" Pavlis and Andy Myers) blue and white caps, and buttoned-up collars. Who knows—these fad, like many of the students, may be here to stay.

## To Get Into Yule Spirit Watch Gay Street Santas

Are any of you all having trouble getting into Yule Tide spirit? Well, it's getting mighty close to that time of year when jolly faces,



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walk downtown. Santa Claus Village oughta perk you up, people ringing bells, playing Christmas carols, and asking for dimes, people talking over loud speakers.

One sure-fire way to get that feeling of good will is to read a few Christmas stories. We've really got a good collection in our library. Why not take Alfred C. Hottes' 1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies home for the holidays? Among other very interesting things in this book is the story of the origin of the beautiful Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

Other books in the library to read at Christmas time are some of the traditional Dickens stories, A Christmas Carol, Christmas Stories, and several others by Dickens; Christmas Everywhere, written and compiled by Elizabeth Hough Sechrist, which tells how Christmas is spent in other lands; and Stories to Read at Christmas, by Elsie Singmaster.

## CADET COLUMN—

### Capt. Trent's Boys Win 2nd Inspection

By John Devine

Company D obtained their second first place of the year by winning the December monthly inspection with a margin of .01 per cent, their score 94.19 per cent.

Second place was the Band with 94.18 per cent, and in third place Company C with 93.70 per cent. Company B was 10 per cent below with 93.60. Company A's 93.32 per cent placed them in fifth place.

Next week's inspection will be a regular weekly inspection.

Third year men reported to Major Vaupel's classes this week and will continue to do so until Colonel Burns returns from Fort McClellan where he is taking a regular army examination.

The Major's classes have been studying map reading. They will have a test on this subject today.

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## Group Officers

Mr. Hayhow, 10B

President, Jane Hollingsworth; vice-president, Beatrice Housley; secretary-treasurer, Sam Hill; Red Cross representative, Watt Jennings; assistant Red Cross representative, Lela Jones; Blue and White representative, Tommy Holbert; P-TA representative, Faye Hines.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Column Do You Like Most in the Blue and White? Why?

Margaret Ann Long, 10B: "I like 'Around About' because it is sooo funny."

Betty Williams, 10B: "I like 'Who's Who' because I find out more about who are the important people of KHS."

Whitley Webb, 12B: "I like 'Question of the Week' because it has so many crazy opinions in it."

Elmer Ogle, 10B: "I like 'Around About' because you hear about so many interesting places."

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## Blue Cagers Win In Lake City Tilt; Lose to Farragut

Sweet Victory of 44-B Hands Decision to KHS; Eldridge High-Point Man

By Bob Cochran

Coach Buford Bible took his mighty blue and white wave to Lake City, where they put on a striking performance and defeated the home team by a sweet score of 44-13.

After being defeated by Farragut last week, the Trojans seem to have much more scoring power than in any of the previous games.

The tip off from Eldridge to Hensley to Mitchell was the first two points of the tilt. Leading at the end of the first period 9-3 and at the half 18-5, the Trojans came back in the third canto to score 18 points, which is as much as they scored the whole first half.

Mitchell was next highest scorer for the Trojans and Dabney led the Lake City attack.

The lineups:  
 KHS Pos. Lake City  
 Mitchell 11 F. Robinson 2  
 Hensley 3 F. Billingsley 2  
 Eldrich 21 C. Young  
 Carver G. Dabney 4  
 Wallace G. Hyder 3  
 KHS subs—Cochrane, Babb 6, Fry 1, Allen 3; Lake City subs—Elliott 2, Cole.

## KHS Quintet Falls To Admirals 27-13

Not being able to smack the bucket, the KHS blue and white quintet was downed by the Farragut Admirals last Friday night by a tune of 27-13.

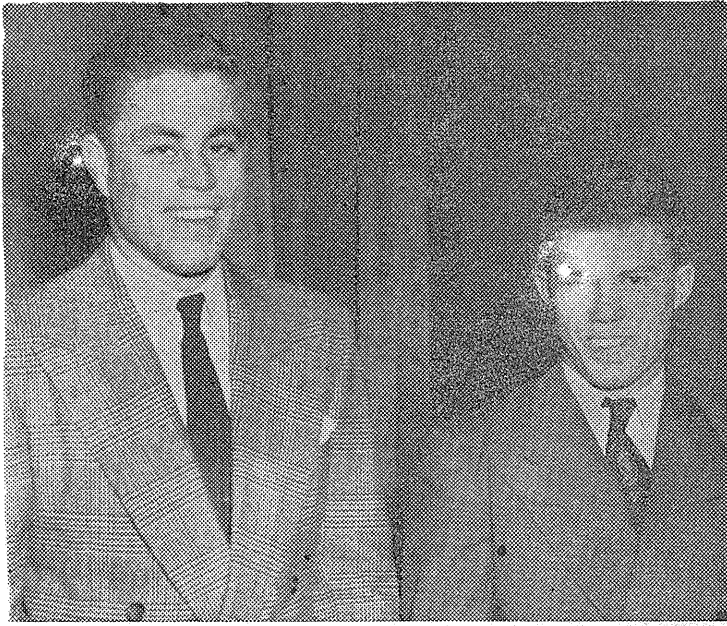
Close guarding by the Admirals kept any of the blue wave from scoring a field goal, except big Joe Eldridge who contributed 10 of the 13 points.

Crowley and Coker led the firing attack with nine and seven points respectively.

The KHS B quintet turned in a 28-7 victory.

The lineups:  
 Knoxville Pos. Farragut  
 Hensley F. Crowley 9  
 Mitchell 1 F. Ritter 4  
 Eldridge 10 C. Chas. Coker 7  
 Wallace G. Carl Coker 4  
 Tarver G. McCarter 3  
 Subs for Knoxville—Dance, Gordon, Fry, Babb 1, Brown 1. Referee—Watkins (Loudon).

## Big Andy and Little Joe



Knoxville High School's outgoing football captain, Joe Black, and Andy Myers, who was chosen to lead the Trojans in 1947, are pictured together at a banquet in honor of the football boys. Co-Captain, succeeding Gus Seiber, is Bill Cox.

## Tackle Andy Meyers Named Captain of 1947 Trojans

Cox Elected Co-Captain; Succeed Captain Joe Black, Co-Captain Gus Seiber.

The new 1947 football captain and co-captain were elected last Tuesday night at the football banquet to succeed Captain Joe Black and Alternate Captain Gus Seiber. Andy Meyers, tackle and Bill Cox, guard were the ones selected to lead the next year's squad.

Myers, who has turned in stellar played this year, was elected by a large majority. In his brief speech on being elected last Tuesday night, Andy stated that he was "very proud of the honor" and would do his "best to fill the vacancy left by Black and Seiber."

Cox when asked to say something, stated that he too was "speechless" and was "glad to be elected co-captain" and that he "would do all in my power to make next year's campaign a success."

Coach Jones in announcing the winners of the election was very high in his praises of both boys. Coach Jones said that Myers was one of the fastest linemen for his size he had ever seen, and spoke very highly of his performance throughout the season.

Myers will undoubtedly make an "excellent captain," Coach Jones

says. "His size and leadership ability will make him looked up to and a source of inspiration to the team throughout the season." performances against every team

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## KH Girl Swimmers Win Meet 55-11

KHS Swimming team won the first meet of the year 55-11 over all other Knoxville teams Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA.

Winners of the various events are:

Dives: first, Virnita Lee; second, Ellen Sample.

Surface dives: first, Peggy Jo Pease; second, Carol Chandler.

Crawl: first, Marilyn Cross; second, Peggy Jo Pease.

Back crawl: first, Marilyn Cross; second, Carol Chandler.

Breast stroke: first, Virnita Lee; second, Margaret Jaeger.

Inverted breast stroke: first, Virnita Lee; second, Charlotte Key.

Side stroke: first, Ellen Sample; second, Jane Hollingsworth.

Elementary back stroke: first, Carol Chandler; second, Janie Rogers.

Trudgen crawl: first, Peggy Jo Pease; second, Margaret Jaeger.

Captain of the team is Janie Rogers, and Marilyn Cross is co-captain.

## TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



The 1946 football season has drawn to a close and the Trojans have left another successful season behind. The boys in blue won 10 games, lost one and tied one. The past season saw fore thrills, better games, and the largest crowds seen around here for some time.

Looking back over the season, there are a lot of great plays to be recalled. Going way back to the first game with Middlesboro, the shining performances of Jack Dance and Andy Meyers. . . They got more headlines than John L. Lewis for that night's work. . . Frank Lee playing guard in Greek's place and doing a whale of a job until he hurt his knee in Johnson City. . . The Stair game with everyone being sent in but the spectators and the third stringers scoring two touchdowns.

James Johnson's steady performance through the season and finally the game played against Young's, stopping everything that came close to him. . . W. C. Cooper's best game of the year against Kingsport in mud up to his hips. . . Gus Seiber also turned in one of his best games against Kingsport. . . Tom Slack's toe more than once pulled us out of the hole, making a one point margin look big at times. . . Ears Troutman was good for a touchdown or two everytime he was sent in to run the ball around ends.

The Florida trip was repayment for all the work done all fall. . . Hughie Dance and Gus Seiber played the most consistent year of football we have ever observed, turning in a sterling performance every game. . . Bobby White should have gotten all-city with his line-backing this season. . . Charlie Johnson was always good for yardage through the line.

This author thinks that Coach Jones summed it up when he said the team that can hold Central four downs on the two yard line and then drive up the field for a touchdown to come from behind and tie it up is championship material in any league.

## 1946-47 Basketball Schedule

December	3—Powells	There
"	6—Farragut	There
"	10—Lake City	There
"	19—Clinton	There
"	20—Karns	There
"	31—Friendsville	There
January	4—Soddy Daisy	Here
"	7—Morristown	Here
"	10—Central	There
"	11—Catholic	Here
"	14—Soddy Daisy	There
"	15—Chattanooga Central	There
"	17—Kingsport	Here
"	21—Carter	Here
"	24—Central	Here
"	25—Norris	There
"	28—Morristown	There
"	31—Kingsport	There
February	1—Johnson City	Here
"	4—Carter	There
"	6—Chattanooga Central	Here
"	7—Youngs	There
"	11—Rule	Here
"	14—Youngs	Here
"	15—Catholic	There
"	18—Rule	There
"	21—Friendsville	Here
"	22—U-T B Team	There

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

## Sketchers Visit Audigier Gallery

THE Sketch Bugs—all that could pile in Miss Parker's car—took off to the Audigier Gallery over at "The Hill" to see the water color exhibit of John Hare. The "Bugs" found Hare uses various types of water color technique, each one as interesting as the one before. The greater number of his pieces of foggy days and nights, typical of some new England states. Hare displayed the bright colors of autumn in his landscapes of the South in contrast to his foggy pictures of the North. The Sketch Bugs, bewildered by the remarkable work of this artist, left the exhibit fully inspired but still wondering "how, oh! how, do they do it?"



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**Y-TEENS** of Knox County held a grand fair Saturday, December 7, at the YWCA. Approximately one hundred fifty people attended and two hundred dollars was taken in to go toward their World Fellowship Fund.

Beauty contests, Kissing Booths, and Bingo tables were a few of the many entertainments. The Knoxville High School group presented a Girlesque Show using the months of the year as their theme. Those participating from KHS were: June Maples, as January, singing "Auld Lang Syne"; Barbara Jackson, as April, singing "April Showers"; Delores Dobbs, as May; Mildred Evans, as July, singing "It's A Grand Old Flag"; Niota Elliott, as August, giving a mock striptease at a beach; Janie Rogers, as September, singing "School Days"; Niota Elliott, as the blue and white clad figure in the November Trojan - Bobcat strife; and June Large as December, singing "Santa Claus is Coming To Town."

**SECOND** program of La Cercle Francaise was presented in the small auditorium on Thursday, December 12, by the Tant Mieux Club in observance of the Christmas season.

Presiding over the meeting were the officers of Tant Mieux—president, Robert Aug; vice-president, Sharon Waddell; secretary-treasurer, Rhea Fonde; and program chairmen, Wilferd Phifer and Rose d'Armand.

Featured in the program were Mrs. Woody Rose, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Ralph McNeal, and Mrs. David Brantley, French war brides now residing in Knoxville and Oak Ridge, and Madame Mouron, local French tutor, who were introduced by Mrs. H. H. McClure, master of ceremonies.

A musical program of Christmas carols sung in French and solos by Margaret Thompson, who played "The French Tavern Polka" on the accordion, Bill Tister singing a solo part in "Jingle Bells," and Sam Debord, soloist in "White Christmas," was carried out throughout the program. "The First Noel" and "I'll Be Home For Christmas" were sung by Les Intellectuals. Les Gais Parisians chose "Oh Come All Le Faithful," and "White Christmas" as their part of the musicale. The fourth period French Club, Les Marseillais, sang "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Jingle Bells."

Ending the Christmas program was the singing of "Silent Night" by the Tant Mieux Club.

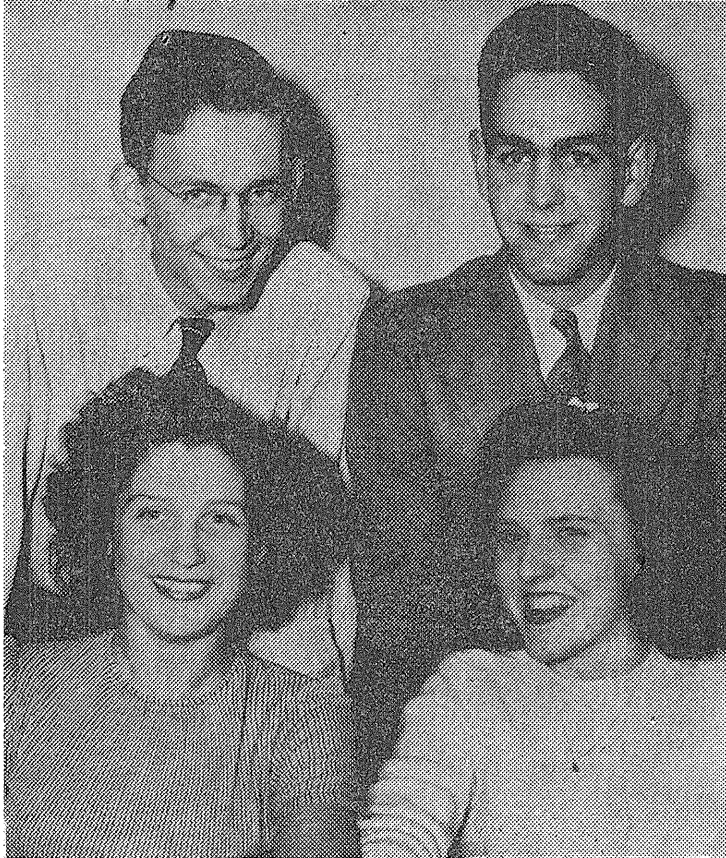
Presents of fruit and candy were presented to all present following the program. A Christmas tree and traditional Noel colors were used as decorations.

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**MORE ABOUT CONCERT**

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are Betty Jean Caton, Gene Alexander, and Hazel Malone. ROTC accompanists are Marian Miller, Betty Wells, Leonora Mooers, and Clara Prater.

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## "... Yielding Place to New"



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

The officers of the Student Council for the spring term, elected last week, are front row, left to right, Lonette Wyrick, secretary; and Betty Jean Hood, co-president; back row, Bill Minnich, treasurer; and Melvin Bryan, president.

## 30 Points Are Necessary To Get ECA Certificates

Members of the Student Council's Point System Department visited all senior home groups on Wednesday at chapel time for explanations and correction of the seniors individual point records and discussion of their eligibility for ECA certificates.

Extra-Curricular Activity Certificates are presented upon graduation to seniors who have earned 30 or more ECA points. These points may be earned in athletics, class organization, music, dramatics, art, publications, ROTC, Student Council, school clubs, and other miscellaneous work.

Pupils with an "A" average may carry 25; "C" average, 20; "D" average, 6.

Students may not hold more than one starred position at a time. These positions are worth a mix-

mum of 15 points per term. Persons holding starred positions are football and basketball captains, senior class presidents and directors, commencement speakers, editors, business managers, and assistant editors of a weekly or annual; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Cadet major of ROTC, sponsors, head and assistant cheer leaders, and co-presidents of Student Council.

KHS point system has been in operation, with two revisions, for over twenty years. It was adopted to simplify the recording of participation according to scholarship of the student. Points given are determined primarily by the time and effort required by the activity, rather than the honor of the position.

The point system is handled exclusively by the Student Council.

## Big Moment at Hop When Officers Lead Dates Beneath Saber Arch

By Anne Scott Harrison

With the ending of the last strains of Dick Jones' theme song, couples sighed with happy thoughts of the closing of another ROTC Hop, which was held in the KHS gymnasium, Friday night, December 6.

Highlighting the evening was the grand march led by Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Betty Chandler. As the command "draw sabers" was given, the officers withdrew their weapons from the scabbards and with "arch sabers" shining the weapons shown above the heads of the officers and their dates.

As Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore shook in his shoes wondering whether everyone would remember where to go or not, a star was being formed. All went well, and cadets scrambled everywhere grab-

ing sabers as the officers no-break began.

To the bewilderment of the companies, the band walked off with the ticket sale no-break, since they sold the greatest number of tickets.

The cadets and their dates were well chaperoned, for the balcony was filled with numerous spectators. The on-lookers might have thought they had made a mistake and had come to a mad house when the jitterbugging began, for the floor was crowded and the music fast.

You could tell by the eager eyes of the cadets that they were pleased with the looks of the girls, and who wouldn't with all of those pretty dresses swishing around. Incidentally we girls thought the cadets looked unusually nice in their uniform with white shirts. Don't cry folks—there's another hop next term!

## It May Be 'More Blessed to Give Than Receive,' But Not As Easy

By Rhea Fanele

It may be "more blessed to give than to receive" but it's not half as dad-gummed easy. If you do not believe me now, just wait until you get up enough courage to Christmas shop.

I was in the ten-cent store, trying to decide whether to be extravagant and pay 12 cents (tax included) for a pretty tube of orange lipstick when up raced Sharon Waddell and demanded what the cheapest thing in the store was. She snatched the lipstick and said, "This is just what I wanted for Carolyn Roos!"

At the next counter I saw Ralph McCroskey trying to shoplift a pink scarf with orange polka dots for Norma. Having succeeded he was trying to crawl commando style towards the door.

I followed him and, when I finally succeeded in getting outside I bumped into Martha Arthur and Shirley Isbell telling Santa Clause what they wanted for Christmas. They were knocked down by Boney Jones and Sandy Graves who were clamoring to hop off Santa's knee.

### How to Get Through Crowds

George Moss and Jackie Morgan had the problem of getting through the crowd solved pretty well. George was so tall he just stepped over the people and Jackie just crawled under.

In the next store Barbara Blankenship was trying to decide whether to pay 25 cents and buy a red tie with pink stripes and purple dots for red, or be cheap and get a bright orange one with a yellow design in it for only 10 cents.

Finally I managed to fight my way to the nearest exit where I bought one Christmas present. Oh well! There's always tomorrow (Oh Heaven forbid!).

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## Mr. Evans Praises P-TA in Magazine

"Knoxville High School's Junior P-TA gives the students experience in an adult-like activity, which is valuable from the point of view of education," said Principal W. E. Evans in an article appearing in the November issue of School Activities magazine.

Mr. Evans reported that from the very first, the Junior P-TA Council of KHS was popular with students, teachers, and parents.

"The Junior P-TA Council makes the students feel that they are recognized officially, and they are ready to assume responsibilities and give wholehearted co-operation. The secret of the plan is that the Parent-Teacher Association does not work for the students but works with them," he said.

### MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL

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Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Alfred Teasley, Mary Williamson.

strong, Paul Aycock, Marian Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Louis Ball, Jimmy Bellows, Molly Benson, Robert Betts, David Bisop, Barbara Blankenship, Willa Dean Bridges, Carol Burns, Lloyd Carter, Jr.

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Patsy Temple, John Testerman, Margaret Thompson, Selma Vandergriff, Frank Vincent, Nettie Whitaker, Harry White, Frank Wier, June Williams.

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Mary Ivens, Mary Lucile Julian, Betty Keller, Ida Jayne Kelly, Cora Kinnie, Jean Knight, Ada Ladd, Bill Lamm, Betty Jo Leigh, Margaret Ann Long, Charlotte McCallen, Rogers Marberry, Mary Jane Messina, Mary Malcolm, Majorie Meeks, Bobby Mease, Joyce Mehaffey.

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