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Monday and Tuesday

March 28, 29 Is New Date of Follies Finale

All Want to Get Into Act;
Drama Club to Give Skits

Follies Finale, sponsored by the Thespians, will be given Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29, in the KHS auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

KHS' last great variety show has been moved to a later date so that all acts may be ready in time. Interest is the greatest since the year the Follies were started, it seems. Everyone wants to get into the act.

Members of the Dramatic clubs will present two skits (out of competition). They will be, "The Fire Alarm" and the Mellerdramar "The Great Bottle Nick Diamond."

Numbers on Program

Numbers on the program will be somewhat as follows: "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck," Chorus; Patchwork Girl of Oz, Jo Ann McPherson; skit — "The Thing", Boys' Club; Tap Dance Novelty, Barbara Brubaker and Nancy Brice; Tommy Schriver's Band; Cowgirl Capers, Charlotte Carey and Eva Rubenstein; Minstrel, Boys' Club; Duet, "A Penny a Kiss", Janet Long and Curtis Brown; Hill-Billy Band playing, "There's Been a Change in Me" and "Wabash Blues"; skit, "Dixie", Senior Y-Teens; skit—Girls' Club; "Heavenly Music", Gilbert Oxendine and Karl Liberman; skit, "Nothing Like a Dame", Girls' Club.

Dance Duet, Frances Seaver and partner; Quartette, Buddy Cox, Harold Prichard, Jimmy Simpkins, Jone Easterly; "Lil' Abner Goes to Paris", French Clubs; skit, "Columbus Discovers America", Boys' Club; trio, Mary Ann Miller, La Gonda Carr, and Juanita McNish; "Mention My Name in Sheboygan", Ray Caton; and "Wild Bill Hicough", Sarah Buckner and Don Ferguson.

Octet To Sing At TEA Concert

An octet from the KHS Choir has been chosen to sing for the Tennessee Education Association Festival Concert on March 15 and 16 in Nashville.

Members of the Choir who will make this trip next week are: Donna Anderson, Eleanor Riggins, Marilyn Clark, Norma Sawyer, Gilbert Oxendine, Walton Rawls, Jimmy Massengill, and Wesley Frazier.

Richmond Trip

In Richmond, the week of April 16 the Choir will present a program with five other choirs from eleven southern states. Three programs will be given. The first is to be a sample adjudication concert criticized by the music adjudication committee and the audience. A repertoire program is to be presented including only numbers published during the past two years. The last program will be composed of the combined efforts of all choirs attending the meet.

Spring Concert

The annual spring concert will be held at the University of Tennessee. Participating in it will be members of the KHS Glee Clubs and Choir with Choir alumni joining in for the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The date for this concert is April 5.

YWCA Holds Open House Sat. Nights for Teeners

Young Women's Christian Association is sponsoring an open house at the "Y" beginning Saturday night, March 10 and continuing every Saturday thereafter from 8:00 until 11:00 p. m. for all senior high students who like to dance and play games.

The first two nights will be admission free; then the "Y" will sell membership cards to those interested in becoming members and in having a place to drop in on Saturday nights after a movie, or for an entire evening of games and dancing.

Carolyn Cross is to be the hostess for the first evening, March 10.

Students Win Jaycee Award

Knoxville High captured two firsts and one second place in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Americanism essay contest.

Students from KHS placed in all three divisions of the contest—essay, oratory, and poster.

First place winner of the Oratory Contest was Walton Rawles. This is the second award Walton has won as a speaker during his senior year. He was winner of the Knoxville High section in the "I Speak For Democracy" Contest, also sponsored by the Jaycees. Walton is a member of the Choir, the Literary League, and the Thespians.

Judges Named

Judges for the JC contest were Mr. Hal Clements, Judge D. C. Webb, Mr. William DeBlois, and Mr. Beverly Barbage.

Moore Places Second

Mary Moore placed second in the Essay division. Mary, a senior, is very interested in music. She plays the flute in the KHS Band, and won 1st chair flutist at the East Tennessee Band Clinic held at Elizabethton in February. She also plays in the U-T Concert Band.

The contest was judged by members of Tennessee English Department.

Collins Places First

First place in the poster contest was won by David Collins. In the fall David won the poster design contest for National Education Week, and his poster was displayed throughout the city.

He has also done some cartoon work for the Blue and White. David is Secretary and Treasurer of the National Art Honor Society. His other interests are sports.

17 New Members In Honor Society

Wednesday afternoon seventeen new members were elected into the National Honor Society.

These seventeen students were: Carolyn Crye, Nancy Davis, Carolyn McMillan, Doris Ault, Edna Davis, Wilma Hood, C. L. Huling, David Moore, Colleen Stamps, Evelyn Veal, Phyllis Rogers, Margaret Trotter, Walton Rawls, Catherine Blackburn, Don Cruze, Nancy McMahan, and Audrey DeVoe.

A meeting of the Honor Society was held Thursday after school. All new members were introduced and new officers were elected. At the time the paper went to press results of this election were not yet known.

At the meeting during which Mr. Campbell, club advisor, announced the election of these students, he also set forth the aims, ideals and regulations of the Honor Society. Its aim is to promote more and better reading, and it places stress on honesty in book reports. Once a student becomes a member he is in for life unless dismissed for dishonorable behavior. The group discussed the Honor Society Banquet, pins, and dues.

Mr. Campbell stated that any culprit who skips out on a meeting from this day hence will be obliged to read a book and make a report on it to Mr. Campbell.

Easter Parade and Easter Eggs Are Fun, But Think About True Meaning of Easter

By Nancy Crossley

The paper had fallen to the floor and as I leaned from my chair to pick it up I saw a breath-taking ad with the caption: "On Easter Morning, Fifth Avenue will set the styles for '51. The Easter Parade will feature a variety from straws to sailor hats."

Then I turned the pages and saw a gigantic story on an egg hunt to be held at Hyde Park. "The Children's faces will light up when they see the beautiful array of Easter Eggs and candy," the paper told me.

Do Easter parades and Easter eggs represent the true meaning of Easter? We're only human and maybe it's good for us to shed our drab winter appearances and take

Trojans Triumph Over Central In Knoxville High's Last Season



Captain Bill Hall and Coach Buford Bible are shown receiving the Sixth District basketball championship trophy from Ralph Hutchins.

Start the Day Off Right, Go To CSU

By P. B.

Hey! What do you do in the morning between 8 and 8:15? Stand around the halls or do ya' get caught going to your locker? How come you don't go to CSU?

Haven't you heard about Christian Student Union meetings in the A. H.? Here's a chance to really start the day right with a daily devotional.

Charlene Campbell is in charge of the programs. A well known speaker is invited to give a short talk each morning on subject of interest to everyone. Songs are led by Dwight McCawley and C. L. Huling. CSU has its own song books filled with everybody's favorite songs. Every meeting is closed with a prayer.

Interdenominational

The speakers represent every denomination in Knoxville—youth directors, ministers, teachers, business men, and students. Some mornings the whole time is spent in singing.

Speakers from around KHS have been Mary Kelly, Harold Prichard, Carolyn Rice, Judy Rorex, Jack Humphries, Dick Gamble, Bob Fry, Barbara Davis, and Bill Countiss. Mr. Sanders, Mr. Petree, and Mr. Turley have been recent faculty speakers.

"I think that CSU is a wonderful way to begin the day," says Charlene Campbell. "I wish that it reached more KHS students."

Four years ago Edna Edmondson and Sammy De Bord organized CSU for KHS. Sammy is now studying for the ministry at Carson-Newman, and Edna is in nurses' training at Berea College, Kentucky.

Senior Mixer Is April 6

Due to conflicts with other programs, the date of the second Senior Mixer has been changed to April 6.

51 Take Highest Honors First Term

Students holding highest honors for the first term of the spring semester number 51. They are as follows: Seniors: Marjorie Arden, Nancy Brock, Charlene Campbell, Bill Christenberry, Carolyn Clark, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Dyer, Wesley Frazier, Mary Frerking, Bob Fry, Molly Heinz, W. M. Hill, Jimmy Massengill, Martha Mills, David Moore, Dorothy Neblett, Polly Powers, C. L. Huling, Virginia Hutchinson, Mollie Ingram, Mary Kelley, Clara Slack, Glenn Thompson, Colleen Stamps, Evelyn Veal, Anna Ruth King.

11th Graders: Hildred Arnold, Barbara Ann Davis, Eugene Moore, Charles Moser, Max Ogle, Mary Lou Oxendine, Jeanette Roy, Alice Wiersema, Sue Biggers, Virginia Bird, and Ann Kemmer.

10th Graders: Barbara Barnard, Suzella Burns, Eugene Cox, Bruce Foster, Roberta Lones, Anna Maples, Paula Hill Parker, Betty Prater, Robert Reeverts, Martha Riggins, Lucy Scroggie, and Anna Maples.

9th Graders: Anita Longhorn, Nancy Crestenson.

Students receiving second hon-
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Trojan Material Ready for Press

By G. R.

The Trojan editors announce today that all material for the '51 Annual has been engraved and that printing will start soon. "This is quite an accomplishment," says their adviser, Mr. Montgomery. "It has taken much effort and work on the part of the Staff to be this far toward the Trojan's publication." Special congratulations go to the business staff who have sent over half the ads already to the printers.

Ideas?

Literary editor Burney Parrott would like to have some good ideas for the Will and Testament from the seniors. "I think the Will and Testament should be the thoughts of our graduating class as a whole," says Burney. "If anyone has a clause that is fitting and proper for this Will, please give it to Burney soon," says adviser Montgomery.

Have You?

"There are still some subscribers who have not paid in full," says Bookkeeper Melba Canant. "We've seen these people personally, but not much response has been given. Just remember not to expect an Annual if you have not paid your \$2.50."

Easter vacation will find Gordon and Carolyn working at Archer & Smith's Printing Company. "The job is practically endless," agree both, "but we're really trying to put out the best Trojan ever."
"See ya in the Trojan."

Fracas Furnishes Exciting Moments

Age-Old Rivalry Is Ended
After Fifty Years

By Harvey Sproull

In the excitement of the Knoxville-Central fracas last Friday night, most people probably didn't think about the far reaching or what might be better called the dramatic moment that the last plays of that game represented.

Onlookers were probably only conscious of one idea—"We've just got to win this game tonight. If we don't, we won't get to play in the Regional Tournament; these Bobcats have beaten us twice this season—three times would be a catastrophe!"

This "dramatic" moment? This is it—the final whistle of this game ended an athletic relationship between two schools that had worked itself up into a rivalry that has lasted longer than that between any other two high schools in the South and maybe even the United States. Were you conscious of this when that whistle sounded?

KHS Emerges Winner

And after the game when KHS had emerged victorious, winning out in the game that really counted, there was no sadness over the termination of the ancient "feud-in" contest—there was only happiness and jubilation. We had won... we had licked the Bobcat jinx—we were still in the tournament—we apparently had a good chance to win the State Championship. All were thinking of the
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DE's, DE's, Inc. Win Top Honors

Knoxville High School's four delegates seemed to play very active parts in the annual East Tennessee Distributive Education Convention held in Greenville on March 5 when two of the three newly elected District officers were KHS Patsy Smith of the DE's club who was chosen East Tennessee Convention Secretary, and Mollie Ingram of the DE's who holds the position of Convention Reporter.

"One of the greatest honors to be conferred upon a DE student is to be chosen by his State to be a delegate to the National Convention which meets annually," said Mrs. Della Freeman, Knox High Distributive Education instructor. Six such delegates are elected each year. Mary Harris, who is president of DE's, Inc., was elected to represent East Tennessee at the 1951 National Convention, to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in April.

Scrapbooks Win

This year DE students from Knoxville High entered only the Scrapbook Contest at the Convention. Both clubs placed high. Second place was awarded to the DE's and fourth place was won by the DE's, Inc. This is the second year that KHS clubs have come out in the top brackets of this event. Last year the DE's scrapbook won highest in the nation at the National Convention.

As Robert McGoldrick, President of the DE's, was chairman of the Parliamentary Contest the Knox High clubs did not choose to enter the competition.

The day's business meetings were wound up with a dinner and dance in the American Legion Building.

HARVEY



Said Willie to his rabbit
On a pretty Easter day,
"Come on Harvey, give out;
Don't all you rabbits lay?"

KHS Blues Win District Crown

Regional Tourney Starts; Trojans Hope For Finals

The Trojans made their first appearance in the Region II Tournament on Thursday night against a strong Clinton five as Regional Tournaments started all over the state of Tennessee.

If they succeeded in overpowering Clinton, they moved into the semi-finals with the winner of the Alcoa-Oakdale game. Clinton High's basketball team placed second in its district, losing to LaFollete in the finals.

The victor of the battle between Alcoa and Oakdale may prove a tough foe for the Blues. Both have top records in their respective districts.

If the Trojans reach the finals, they may meet Catholic again or powerful Oneida. Oneida "harn't" lost a game this season, including tourney play, indicating a smooth working team.

Blues Have Good Chance

Judging by the way the Trojans played in the District Tourney, they have a good chance of reaching the finals. Young High, twice victim of the Blues' fast break, rolled over Clinton twice in regular season play.

The tournaments are being held in the University of Tennessee Alumni Gymnasium. The semi-finals are Friday night, and the finals will be Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Both of the teams in the finals will journey to the State Tournaments in Nashville, where they will meet the top teams from all over Tennessee.

McKinnon, Hall, Byington Chosen For All-Tourney

By Gary Adams

Barry McKinnon, the Trojans' tiny powerhouse of basketball prowess, because of his outstanding play for the Big Blues, was awarded a position on the first All-Tournament Team of the District Six Tourney.

McKinnon sparked the Trojan play throughout the tourney, scoring twelve points in each of the appearances by the Trojans. He lost out in the battle for Outstanding Player of the Tourney to Lovelace of Central by one point.

Byington, Hall Chosen



Hall

Lanky J. D. Byington and Captain Billy Hall landed second team positions. It was Byington's brilliant backboard play and rebounds that put added life into the Trojan attack. Bill Hall played his usual great game every time he was on the court.

Central High placed two on the first team, Billy Mac Lovelace, coaches' and officials' choice as Outstanding Player, and Lynn John, their classy guard. Leo Cooper, who led Powell to a near win over Catholic High, landed a first team slot. The other position went to Dodo Mabry, Catholic High's hard-playing guard.

Besides Byington and Hall on the second team were Tom Lockett, who paced Young when they gave Central a run for their money and lost by two points; Pete Campbell, another Powell High star; and Catholic's stocky center, Jim

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KHS Players Restricted Next Season

The Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association has taken steps to prevent students with athletic records at KHS from becoming free agents because of the closing of the school.

The City Board of Education has divided the city into zones, and these students will be able to participate in athletics only in their zone. The reason for the rules was the scramble for KHS athletes who still have a year of high school participation in athletics remaining.

Transfer rules for those enrolled at Stair Tech, Rule and South Knoxville will not change.

New Rules

A committee headed by Coach Sharp approved changes for the State Track Meet. The recommendations were:

- (1) A trophy and points for 2 mile relay.
- (2) A trophy for spirit medley relay.
- (3) Qualify only first and second relay teams.
- (4) Only teams placing first, second or third are eligible for State meet.
- (5) Limit contestant to three running events.
- (6) Special coaches meeting before meet.
- (7) Hold discus, javeline, pole vault, and high jump Saturday.
- (8) New procedure for conducting relays.
- (9) Allow 18c per mile to team with more than 10 men.

Final Totals Are Revealed

As previously announced Captain Bill Hall led all KHS scorers for the 1950-1951 season with a total output of 306 points. His average was a high 13.3 points per game.

Season varsity scoring and averages follows:

Player	Average	Points
Hall	13.3	306
Byington	11.8	272
McKinnon	10.6	243
Testerman	7.6	175
Thomas	6.7	154
Cruze	2.4	57
Scruggs	1.4	31
Fry	1.0	22
Corneliussen	.7	14
Ayres	.4	10
Neyland	.2	6

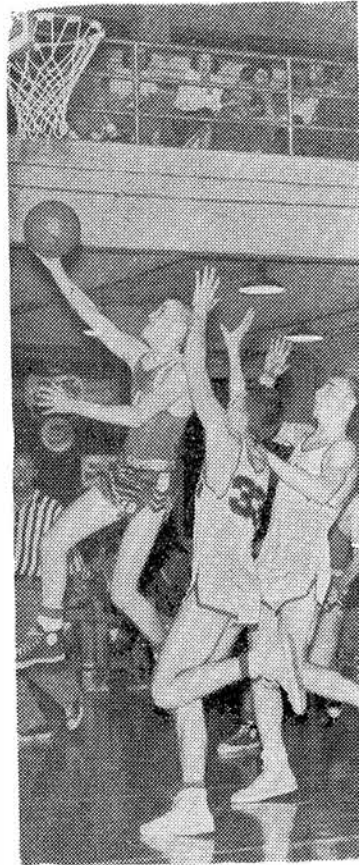
Cloonan. It was Cloonan's goal at the final buzzer that gave the Shamrocks a close win over Powell.

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All-Tournament



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Pictured above is KHS guard, Barry McKinnon, who scores a lay-up shot against Bearden in the Trojans' first game of the District tournament. McKinnon was named on the first string all-tournament team for his outstanding play.

sproul on the prow!

The Trojans had fair support in the tournament but not as much as they should have had. On Friday night the gym was jam-packed with people from Powell and I mean really jam-packed. They outnumbered both Knoxville and Central—at least it sounded like it. KHS really came through, and such boys as Byington, Hall, McKinnon, Testerman, and the rest deserve our best support. If the team goes to the state meet in Nashville, few of us can go. So, everybody go over to the U-T gym tonight and tomorrow night, and yell while you can.

I was just wondering, our KHS nickname is "Trojans", but what will the new high schools probably use. East High School could use "Crackers" in case another firecracker epidemic breaks out. Or it could be Fulton High "Bronco", after Coach "Bronco" Sharp. West High could adopt Mae West and let her select a good nickname. Any suggestions appreciated.

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Teamwork Gives KHS Title In 58-36 Win Over Irish

Byington and McKinnon Lead Biblemen; Knoxville Meets Clinton in First Game

By Gary Adams

Blasting their opposition into submission with a dazzling display of fast-break artistry and precision team play, the Big Blue of KHS battled their way to the District Six Championship by trampling the Shamrocks of Catholic, 58-36.

Behind the terrific backboard play of J. D. Byington, the precision shooting of Barry McKinnon, and the unconquerable spirit of Bill Hall and the entire team, the Biblemen floored the Irish with comparative ease.

Byington, the Trojans' six-foot, four inch center, was strictly in the groove. He poured 20 points through the loop, had both backboards in his hip pockets, and outshone and outscored big Jim Cloonan.

Byington

J. D. held the Catholic star to eight points.

City Beats County For Last Time

Ending a long rivalry the Knoxville High Trojans resoundingly whipped the Central High Bobcats in the semi-finals of the District Tournament by a considerable margin of 56-43.

Being known as a third quarter team, the Trojans followed their usual pattern by coming from a 6-point deficit at half time to a 6-point lead at the end of the third quarter over a team that had already beaten them twice.

McKinnon Tops

McKinnon, who so bore himself in this game and the other tournament games that he made the first string All-Tournament Team, scored 12 points and was a ring leader in bringing the Trojans from defeat to victory.

In the first half it seemed that the Biblemen were plagued with what beat them in the first two contests with Central—an inability to work the ball into shooting position.

Life Comes in Second Half

But after the half they came back as if they were really mad at somebody. In three minutes they had tied the score; and at the quarter they were ahead by six points.

From then on it was apparent the Bobcats didn't have anything left. The Big Blue scored almost at will, hitting a high percentage of their shots, and having their fast break working almost to perfection.

McKinnon accurate
McKinnon was deadly accurate from the floor, hitting continuously, and slowly driving the Irish wild; he finally fouled out early in the second half. Barry scored 12 points in the first half. He was constantly scrapping for the ball thus breaking up many Catholic plays.

Captain Bill Hall seemed to give added zest as he set up scoring plays. Kyle Testerman contributed 8 points to the Trojans' cause. Buddy Cruze, using his height to full advantage, flipped in 6 points during his short tour of duty. Dewey Thomas and Bob Fry added 3 points each, and Pat Scruggs 1.

The Shamrocks just didn't have enough stuff to overcome the combination of the unbeatable spirit and co-ordinated team play of the Trojans.

The game began as if it would be another close contest, but Knoxville broke loose in the second period. They led by only one point after the first period, but had increased it to 30-12. Because their usual style of play seemed ineffective, Catholic, after half time, experimented with the fast break. But at the end of the third period KHS led 47-25.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Nancy Crossley
Another week, another mess—
Who's writing it today? Just
guess.

Follies
The clubs at High School have a
chance
To show that they can sing and
dance;
Their showmanship will meet a
test
When one group will be judged as
best.
The night with laughter will be
packed,
"Every one wants ta' get inta' de
act."
The place will be filled to the door,
by gollies,
So, come to the KHS Spring Follies.

Choir
The choir is packing up its rags,
A trip to Nashville's in the bag;
After singing they are bent
On seeing the State Tournament.

Springtime—Restime
No more pencils, no more books—
No more ———'s dirty looks.
It ain't so long, don't lose your
patience,
We'll soon be off for Spring vaca-
tions.
(Whew—what a rhyme.)

The pledges of a certain group
Must've really frown the coop
On March 16, 'tis said they'll plan
A party for the junior clan.
(Delta Tau Delta House)

Summertime
A trip to Big Ridge is in sight
For these same girls of black and
white;
July is picked for their sojourn
Beware, thou pledges, that's your
turn.

Barn Warmin'
Tomorrow evening is the time
For those "dynamic" girls to
shine—
Eat and square dance—have some
fun,
A barn party's fun for everyone.

This is no "joke", so listen well,
A hayride's sure to ring the bell.
The 20th is a likely date
For black and white boys—don't
be late.

Another hayride is tonight,
Given by members of green and
white.

Due to important athletic events
Such as the Regional Tournaments,
Parties for this week may be
Postponed—Find out—Don't take
it from me.

This little rumor has been heard,
"There's a hunt the twenty-third."
The "gallant" boys are at it again,
With a scavenger hunt — Good
luck t' you, men.

House Parties, Too
Rain or shine—cold or hot,
Gatlinburg will be the spot
For clubs to have their annual
treat,
It seems that houseparties can't
be beat.

Two boys' clubs have set the day
As the very "firstest" week in
May;
The "Reds and Whites", the "Golds
and Blues",
Have told this real excitin' news.

Two new "jokes" have just been
taken,
Bet their backs are really "achin".
Initiation brought new groans
To Edwin Arnold—"Skippy" Jones.

Boys and clubs and brand new
members—

It's awfully hard just to remember
Who is what and how they rate
But boys, you'll want to congratu-
late

Ray Reagan, "Doc" Simpson.

I leave you with this kindly thot,
Society has gone to pot.

MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL
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ors are: Patricia Goins, Barbara Grayson, Jean Adams, Ann Arnold, Jenny Babcock, Helen Baker, Alliene Bell, Sallye Block, Roberta Bowen, Polly Bryan, Carolyn Burke, Maud Mooney Burke, Bill Carnes, Ray Caton, Ann Chandler, Evelyn Coile, Helen Collins, Louise Constable, Myra Corkland, Jane Cotton, Bill Countiss, Marjorie Cunningham, Carolyn Dennis, Audrey DeVoe, Larry Dorsey, Tom Dupree, Phil Durand, Patsy Dyer, Bobbe Hood, Ida Ellen Hope, Sallie Howe.

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Eugene Inklebarger, Kay Jones, Retta Kelly, Martha Jones, Mary Lynn Kerley, Roberta Lambert, Margaret McMahan, Bob Mallory, Wilma Mode, Carol Mynatt, Charlotte Mynatt, Sammy Noe, Bill

Cooking, Sewing Town Deserted Thrill Five 'Gals' By Vacationers

By Susan Savoy
Vivian Byrd, who came from Oklahoma a few years ago, is a junior in Mr. Browning's group. She plans on becoming an Airline Hostess. Vivian likes to cook—cookies best of all! She is not planning to make a career of her cooking abilities but she agrees that it will be helpful when "the little ones" of her future family come along. One of her favorite pastimes is rollerskating.

Nancy Davis, a senior who will turn 18 just before graduation, seems to excel in both cooking and sewing. Upon asking what she likes best to cook, I received the quaint answer, "Food." Nancy plans on majoring in Home Ec at the University and later on becoming a Home Ec teacher. This influence is probably due to the able supervision of Miss Tatem and Miss Chesnut and perhaps a splattering of talent on Nancy's part. She is now making a white satin evening coat.

June Cottrell is the cooking partner of Nancy Davis. She likes to cook very much and she also sews. She has her best success with pies and cakes. At the University she plans on majoring in Home Ec; after that either marriage or a career as a dietician in a hospital will probably be her work.

Pat Underwood is another senior interested in sewing. She has been sewing since the seventh grade and likes it very much. In the tenth grade she was under the guidance of Miss Jett. Pat is making a pink suit for Easter. She will enter either the Business College or the Home Ec Department at the University.

Pat McCrary is a senior who puts a new twist on Home Ec. She likes to sew and makes most of her clothes but she despises to cook. Pat is a wee mite of a girl, no taller than 5 feet 2 inches. She plans on majoring in Home Ec at the Hill and now is making a suit for Easter.

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Town Deserted By Vacationers

By Judy Overholt
Lots of people will be leaving town for Easter vacations this year. Florida is the aimed place for the majority. Among the persons going down south are Jone Vestal, Jan McDonald, Reeves Bingham, Jimmy Lebow, Jimmy Goins, Joan Burchfield, Ross McNutt, Jo Ann Crawford, Betty Mooney, Bill Newman, and Sandra Davis.

Visitin'
Ann Smith is going to spend her vacation in Kentucky where she goes with her family to visit an aunt.

Verna Haile is going to have a big time in a little town. She will stay with her grandmother in Union, South Carolina, for about a week.

Mary Lee Rule says she just "Can't wait!" till she's in Kingsport, Tennessee. Mary Lee will be visiting her aunt.

Joyce Groseclose will spend a week full of fun in Atlanta, Ga., with Loretta Kay, a former student of KHS.

Home Folks
Most of the KHS students are just staying home. After all, it isn't so bad. Fishing trips and camping parties seem to be the most popular with the boys; and the girls—well, you know.

Then and Now

By Jo Ann Crawford
In trying to dig up some old facts for this column (against my will, believe me) I found in the 1933-34 Blue & White things which could be used all over again this year. For instance, in the column "The Spectator," I read "Edington, haven't you gotten over him yet?"—this could apply to Betty Lebow; also, "Lost: One picture of Jimmy. Highly valued by its owner."—sounds just like Melba Canant.

A cute poem was found which we dedicate to the boys of KHS. Here it is,
Thirty days has September,
April, June, and November.

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present and future—not the past.
Now we can soberly recall to mind that the game ended the athletic relationships between City and County. The rivalry was history.

Rivalry Started in 1900's
The City County feud started about the early 1900's—maybe in 1903, according to Coach Bible—when KHS was the Knoxville Girls' High School! Yes, there were boys in plenty enrolled; but the Educators had neglected the little matter of changing the name when it became co-educational.

From the first tussle the rivalry between the largest city and county schools grew by leaps and bounds. Often violence ensued when the contest was close. But peace usually prevailed.

Each year both schools tried to compile a better record than the other, and especially to beat the other personally. That's the way it's been for almost fifty years.

Now, all that is over. Knoxville High will be disbanded next year. But the last KHS graduates and all Trojan alumnae will have the pleasure of knowing that City won out over County in both major sports—football and basketball—in the final year.

Bitter Pill to Take
If Central had won, down through the years it would have been something bitter for KHS supporters to remember. But the Trojans ended in a blaze of glory making a grand slam—something of which they can always be proud.

All the rest have thirty-one
Save your humble writer alone—
The judge gave me sixty.
In 1934 a theatre party was given by the Tennessee Theatre for the seniors. "Melody In Spring" was the feature, starring Lanny Ross (wouldn't that be nice this year—hint).

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