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Senior Dance
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'Arsenic and Old Lace' Is Senior Play

1951 senior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", will be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings, May 24th and 25th, at KHS auditorium at 8:15.

The cast is as follows: Abby Brewster—Jean Adams; Rev. Dr. Harper—Dan Harrison; Teddy Brewster—Johnny Fine; Officer Brophy—Larry O'Conner; Officer Kleim—Cameron Brackney; Martha Brewster—Helen Baker; Elaine Harper—Nancy Davis; Mortimer Brewster—Walton Rawls; Mr. Gibbs—Sheilds Remine; Jonathan Brewster—C. L. Huling; Dr. Einstein—Harvey Sproul; Officer O'Hara—R. N. Bullard; Lieutenant Rooney—Dan Harrison; Mr. Witherspoon—Newell Anderson.

The first night will be for the seniors, their parents, and close friends. The second night will be for the general public. Tickets will be 60c per person.

Slow But "Hot"

Due to the illness of the director, Miss Ruby Bird, the play got off to a slow start, but according to reports from those watching the practicing the rehearsal have been "mighty hot".

See Teddy and Laugh

As Teddy Roosevelt (the word has gotten out) Johnny Fine is a "side-splitter". "I believe that he will bring the house down," commented one of the students. Even Director Bird, who was tense, terse, and tired when this paper went to press, remarked, "He is a scream."

Dr. Einstein is being handled well by Harvey Sproul, senior class president.

C. L. Huling has shown great progress in handling his part as Jonathan Brewster. By the 24th it is believed he will be a veritable "Frankenstein".

Play Synopsis

The action of the play is brisk and varied. The play is centered around two dear, sweet old aunts who are helping old men from the miseries of lonely old age to the peace of the grave with their special "pick me up", concocted of

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Summer School To Start June 4

Summer High School will begin June 4 and will last eight weeks until the twenty-third of July from 8:30 to 12:30. This year classes will be held at Park Junior High.

Two subjects may be taken with one semester credit for each for \$20. The fee for one subject is \$12.50. Three subjects may be taken with special permission.

Classes in English, history, algebra, geometry, typing, physics, psychology, biology, geography, physiology, sociology are being offered.

The KHS building will be remodeled this summer into offices for school administration. Junior High subjects will be given at Tyson Jr. High School and Night School will be held in the KHS building.

ROTC Voices Judged

Company A of the Knoxville High ROTC won first place in the ROTC Glee Club competition judged by John Krueger, a former music teacher at Knoxville High School.

Company music directors were: A—Gilbert Oxendine, B—Ray Cation, C—Jerry Whedbee, D—Charlene Campbell.

According to Mr. Kruger, he was very disappointed about his decision, because when he was a teacher at KHS his favorite companies were: B, C, D, and A—all of them. Mr. Ed Hamilton closed the chapel program by leading the combined glee clubs in several numbers.



NEW HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS—Editors of school papers at Fulton, West, and East high schools were named at the annual Publications Dinner. From left to right are Rose Butler, Fulton; Johnnie White, East; and Patti Batchelor, West.

KHS Journalists Hold Last Dinner

Mr. Roy Buckley, exchange teacher at Stair Technical High School, was after dinner speaker at the last Knoxville High School Publications Banquet, held Monday evening in the University of Tennessee Cafeteria. Gordon Ruckart, Editor of the Annual, was master of ceremonies.

At the banquet twelve new members of the Quill and Scroll received their club pins. Newspaper staff positions for the three new high schools were announced by Mrs. E. M. Byrd, adviser of the Blue and White. Carolyn McMillan and Norma Sawyer led the singing of the KHS Alma Mater at the close of the program.

Mr. R. E. C. Love, assistant principal of Knox High, and Mr. W. W. Campbell, adviser of the National Honor Society, were guests of honor.

Members of the Trojan staff and the Blue and White staff expressed pleasure with their place cards made by Elizabeth Boyd, a member of the National Art Honor Society. Each card was decorated with a character of the person named.

Three Year Old CSU Will Be Continued

Three years ago the KHS Christian Student Union was formed by Sammy DeBord and Edna Edmondson. Since then, C.S.U. has met every morning in the Assembly Hall for a daily devotion and songs.

Speakers at C.S.U. during the last week of KHS meetings have been announced by Program Chairman Charlene Campbell. The speakers will be: Monday, Dwight McCawley; Tuesday, C. L. Huling; Wednesday, group singing led by Dwight McCawley; Thursday, "Digger" Langford; Friday, Charlene Campbell.

Senior Banquet, Dance Tonight

Smiles for the expected fun, tears for the sentimental feeling connected with bidding farewell, to KHS not only for 1951, but forever, will be observed on May 18 when the 1951 Senior banquet and prom will be held at Whittle Springs Hotel between the hours of 6:30 and 12:00 p. m.

Semi-Formal Banquet

The banquet, for seniors only, will cost \$2.25 per person; this will cover the cost of the banquet and the dance. Students will come "dutch" with the girls wearing no flowers. This plan was carried out last year very successfully. Boys will wear suits and girls, formals.

Attention!

Any senior boy who does not attend the banquet will have to pay \$1.25 at the door of the dance.

Harvey Sproul, senior president, will serve as toastmaster. Entertainment will be Dwight McCawley, singing a solo and Tommy Schriver playing a solo on the saxophone.

Reading of the last will and testament will be by Burney Parrot and Philip Robinson.

Honor guests of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckley, Trudy Kauffman, the Board of Education members, seniors teachers, and school administrators.

Senior Prom

The senior dance will begin at 9:00 p. m., lasting until 12:00 with Bill Dexter furnishing the evening's music.

Tickets will cost \$1.25, stag or couple, for any student of Knoxville High who is not a senior.

There will be no no-breaks; only dedications which are as follows: Harvey Sproul, "My Foolish Heart"; Dwight McCawley, "If"; Marion Jo Tapp, "Star Dust"; Philip Robinson, "After Graduation Day"; Betty McAfee, "I'll Always Be In Love With You".

New Testaments Given To Seniors

All KHS seniors were given a New Testament in senior chapel Wednesday by representatives of Gideons International.

The three men, Henry A. Henegar, C. C. Johnson, and Charles Hummel made the official presentation to Harvey Sproul, President of the Senior Class.

This is the second year that Knox High students have received these Youth Testaments.

Gideons International was begun fifty-one years ago by Christian business men and laymen. The first project of this group was the placing of bibles in hotel rooms, hospitals, and penal institutions. Later, during World War II, they distributed New Testaments to those in the armed services through chaplains. This service was so gratifying that during the years following the war these businessmen conceived the idea that the youth of the nation would profit by receiving God's written word.

Money to support their enterprise is obtained by members' donations and through free will offerings.

"It is the aim of the Gideons International to place in the hands of each young person of school age one of those Youth Testaments," said Mr. Henegar at the presentation.

Y-Teens Go to 'Y' Cabin

The Junior Y-Teens will leave KHS for a weekend trip to the YWCA cabin, Chip Inn, near Norris at 4:00 today.

The group will spend Friday and Saturday nights and will return early Sunday. Kay Love, club president, and Jean Suggit will be in charge of food and arrangements for the camping trip. Chaperones will be Mary Reed Crook and Mrs. Arrants.

Swimming, sun-bathing, and hiking are being planned by the campers.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—These four boys will begin studies at Yale this Fall under the university's regional scholarship program. From left are Phil Durand, Wesley Frazier, Wayne Mortensen, and Bill Christenberry. Wayne is an Oak Ridge student.

Journalists Name Three 1952 Leaders

Patti Batchelor, Rose Butler, and Johnny White were elected as Editors-in-chief of the three new high school papers next year.

These appointments were announced Monday night at the Publications supper.

East High's newspaper will be headed by Johnnie White and her assistant editor, Frances Carmichael. Joe Moore and Doris Galyon are to be Co-Business Managers. News Editor is JoAnn Crawford; Feature Editor, Jean Brooks; Sports Editor, Gary Adams. Feature writers are Jewell Mayes and Kay Hayes. News Writers are: James Lawell, Janice Schubert, Patsy Bailey.

Fulton High

Editor of the school paper in Fulton High will be Rose Butler. Her Assistant Editor is Nancy Jett. Business Manager is Bill Williams. The position of News Editor will be held by Melba Mason; Feature Editor, Joyce Grosch; Sports Editor, Joe Harb. Vernon Hamilton is to be Sports Writer. News Writers will be Betty Ballard and Louis Barkshadt. Carter Miller is to write Features and Editorials.

Fulton's paper will be carried on by the combined students bodies of Stair and KHS present freshmen and juniors.

West High

Patti Batchelor will be next year's Editor at West High. Ross McNutt is to be Assistant Editor. The position of Business Manager will be filled by Susan Savoy. Mary Lee Rule is News Editor; Nancy Crossley, Feature Editor; Charles Thompson, Sports Editor. News Writers are Diane Templeton and Fay Covington. Judy Overholt is a Feature Writer and Bill Searle will write Editorials.

These students were elected by members of the Journalism class.

Last P-TA Meet Was Held May 16

The last meeting of the Knoxville High School P-TA was held in the Assembly Hall, Wednesday, May 16.

Devotions were led by Norma Sawyer. Mrs. Kelly, health teacher, spoke on interpreting tenth grade health classes to parents.

Gifts were presented to Mr. Evans, Mr. Love, Mrs. Wray, and Miss Horton for their excellent cooperation in the P-TA.

Mrs. Fred Dupree gave the history of this year's work, highlighting that the 1950-'51 P-TA has had the largest membership on KHS records. There was an innovation in the meeting when the school board met with the P-TA, a setup which was praised by the board itself as well as the parents.

Officers Introduced

The officers of the new schools were introduced. The presidents are: East—Mrs. A. W. Linsgraf; West—Mrs. E. L. Chavannes; Fulton—Mr. Charles Mynatt; South Knoxville—Mrs. Lawton Houser.

Orders were taken for souvenir plates, white with blue pictures of KHS on them.

After the meeting a tea was given, honoring the officers of the new schools.



Willie didn't kill his sisters, Didn't cause his father pain, Didn't beat grandma till she blistered: What's wrong? Spring Fever's got him again.

READ THIS!

This is it! Your last few days in school. Next week KHS will mean more to you than at any time during your high school career.

—PB

LEARN YOUR ALMA MATER!

They say you can't teach old dogs new tricks, but you lower classmen can learn your new school alma mater.

Bless Mr. Petree's heart—he requires all his English to learn their alma mater.

There isn't much use of you learning the KHS Alma Mater, but do learn the new schools, (that is after they write it—who knows, you may be the one to write it).

The school song is just as important to the students as the National Anthem is to the United States.

—FMS

STUDENTS—THIS MEANS YOU!

Students who take summer jobs or who go to work after graduation must have Social Security Cards.

Get your card. Before you apply for a job, be sure you have your Social Security Card.

Your Social Security Card Shows You Have An Insurance Account With the U. S. Government—under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system provided for in the Social Security Act.

—FMS

Pearl White Played By Rhonda Lewis

By Shields Remine
Shades of the "Perils of Pauline". Silers Bald, Saturday was the scene of an episode in the life of the famous Pearl White.

Rhonda is pulled into camp. She is tied to a stump until d'Armand prepared the roaring blaze. When this is sizzling merrily, Rhonda and the stump are plunked down in the middle of it.

The first scene showed Rhonda gaily eating strawberries on the Bald. Suddenly three shadows appeared, threw their packs on the ground, and dragged Rhonda off to the shelter cabin.

Scene Three
The crued villains are dragged by the rings in their noses to Double Springs Gap where Rhonda bounces them until they are groggy.

Scene Two
There are wild cries of joy as

Scene four: Fade out with posse, Rhonda, and Jess singing "We Are Happy When We're Hiking".

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson
Headline in local newspaper: "Doctor removing pencil driven into boy's chest,"—that's what I call getting the lead out.

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Remember: T O U C S, spelled backwards, is Scout.

Let your Toucs age because Old Scouts Never Die.

FLASH! Remine to sue Hearse Publishing Company.

The Nation's crooner boy idol, Shieldsy Remine, today filed charges against the Hearse Publishing Company for linking him with Al Cornpone probe last week in New York.

The plaintiff (Shieldsy) stated that the paper states that he left the State on the possibilities of installing a roller-skating shuffle board system for be-tween classes at KHS.

Local police authorities Ernie Reagan and "Doc" Simpson deny the statement's truth saying that they "did not read the paper that day anyhow."

Shieldsy (or Cuddles, as he is sometimes called) crooned "I Ain't Guilty" at a recent press conference. Other selections were "It Isn't Fair," and "I Can't Give You Anything, But Love Baby" dedicated to the Stripps Howard reporter.

Mr. Cornpone couldn't be reached for comment as he was in conference at a Mr. Ballis' place.

(All words of more than two syllables are furnished by Mr. Sanders.)

Nancy has a Crossley, Patsy's in a huff— Now if Joyce really grows clothes . . (Yeah, I know you've had enough.)

Squirrels are bright Though impolite, As cultured humans View them. They wisely eat The nuts they meet, While we just listen To them.

I wish I were a kangaroo Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl hands me at dances.

Says James: "I had the toughest time of my life. First, I got angina pectoris and the arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia, and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by tonsillectomy. These gave way to hypertrophic currhosis and amnesia. I completely lost my memory for a while. I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and neuritis. "I don't know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I've ever had."

Dud: "Does your girl know much about cars?" Bud: "No, she thinks you have to strip the gears to cool the motor."

Before I heard the doctor tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology, I sit and sigh and moan; Six million mad bacteria, And I thought we were all alone. —Copied

'Apaches' Are Victorious In Follies Finale of '51

The winners of the five dollar prize in the Follies were Mrs. Paine's French students. The "Apaches" participating were: Barbara Adkisson, Sandra Davis, John d'Armand, Eugene Fair, Phil Farrow, Phyllis Frye, Ruth Fulton, Horace Grissom, Frank Jones, Pat Kinzel, Sandra Savoy, Susan Savoy, Bob Scott, Bill Searle, Charlie Thompson, Donna Anderson, David Collins, John Lockeridge, Nancy Connelly, Jan McDonald, and Gilbert Oxendine.

Nan Temple made the scenery and Carolyn Ellis was the accompanist.

WHO'S WHO

By Nancy Crossley

ELEANOR RIGGINS

If you see a pair of brown eyes matched by brown hair atop a perky face walking down the halls (with the help of her legs), it may be Eleanor Riggins, another girl whom KHS can be proud to claim. The brown eyes still have bags under them due to the recent trip to Richmond. Her 125 lbs. are neatly distributed over her 5' 5 1/2" frame; so with that and her charming personality, it's no wonder she's copped so many honors at Knoxville High.

It would be hard to find two girls with more "alike" experiences than Sue and Eleanor—each has obtained positions as cheerleader and sweetheart, and I might say that each has done a good job at her posts. Eleanor has been the No. 1 girl of a popular group of boys this year and, like Sue, she says that and being elected cheerleader are the biggest thrills in her high school career. She says, "It sure was fun kicking our frozen toes around in Louisville at the Manual game."

Blue and white are Eleanor's favorite colors—but red and white are second which, combined, form another favorite—pink. French-fried potatoes and fried chicken always top Miss Riggins' menu, and most nickels used on juke boxes go for "I'll See You In My Dreams". Her pet peeve is "LIARS" (Oooh—such strong language!)

She doesn't spend a great deal of time at home, but if you try to find her there you'll meet her fine parents and sister Martha.

An artist in her own right, Eleanor is a member of the National Honor Society. She even admits that her favorite pastime is doodling on a telephone pad.

She intends to enter U. T. this fall, after which she hopes to marry and settle down (?) with 2 girls and 2 boys. She, too, deserves the best from life, for she is putting her best into it.

SUE BURCHFIELD

Full of "vim, vigor, and vitality" is this cute red (?) head you've noticed so often, especially during the football season. Personality pops out when she talks to you and it's no wonder she has fun wherever she goes. Vital statistics were hard to obtain, but after measuring herself with everyone in the lunchroom Sue came to the conclusion that she occupies 5' 3" of upward space which is covered very nicely with 113 lbs.

Miss Burchfield has definite opinions about things and ranking high with her are green and white (naturally), Ross, carrots, Ross, "It Only Happens When I Dance With You", Ross, red and white, Saturdays, and Ross. Pet peeve of this young lady is people who start rumors. Favorite pastime is talking on the phone.

Susie attributes much of her "success" in high school to her parents; "They're just wonderful," unquote. Her plans for this summer include a job "helping mother". (This is for your benefit, Mrs. Burchfield.) She also has two sisters, Joan and Rhea.

About cheerleading, Sue's reaction was, "I couldn't believe I'd be cheering for one of the best groups of boys in the world!" Funny and happy experiences were enjoyed during the football season, one of them being the trip to Louisville. Sue claims that the happiest moment was when Knox High shel-lacked Central.

"Being cheerleader and sweetheart of the best boys in High School are the nicest things ever to happen to me," states Sue. She is able to have a certain amount of pride since she has only been at KHS since her junior year, sophomore time being spent at Fassifern School in Hendersonville, N. C.

Plans for the future include attending U. T. where she'll major in Home Ec to prepare for the home, husband, and three children she wants some day.

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

Advancements to finals in platoon, squad, and individual drill, also winner of News-Sentinel Award in each company for best drilled Second Year Cadet.

Company A

Winning Platoon: 2nd—Platoon Leader: Dick Gamble.

Winning Squad: 3-3 plt.—Squad Leader: Carter Miller.

1st year men to finals: Buddie Bruce, Robert Reeverts.

2nd year men to finals: Carter Miller, Arnold Bucove, Fred Carter.

Winner of News-Sentinel Award: Arnold Bucove.

Company B

Winning Platoon: 1st.

Winning Squad: 1-3 plt.

1st year men to finals: Woody Kahae, Melville Kelgore.

2nd year men to finals: Bob Connor, Louis Barkshadt, Max Ogle.

Winner of News-Sentinel award: Bob Connor.

Platoon Leader: Bob Harrison.

Squad Leader: Dan Harrison.

Company C

Winning Platoon: 1st.

Winning Squad: 1-3 platoon.

1st year men to finals: F. M. Houghton, Raymond Bell, Walton Rawls.

2nd year men to finals: Gene Moore, Charles Mounger.

Winner of News-Sentinel award: Gene Moore.

Platoon Leader: Bill Downey.

Squad Leader: Don Pease.

Company D

Winning Platoon: 2nd.

Winning Squad: 2-3 platoon.

1st year men to finals: Sam Jolley, John Wood.

2nd year men to finals: John Fraker, John Karnes, Robert Mills.

Winner of News-Sentinel award: John Fraker.

Platoon Leader: Bill Hill.

Squad Leader: Phil Farrow.

Sharps and Flats

What is it like to meet a world-renowned singer and sing for him. Donna Anderson had this wonderful experience Monday afternoon, when she and three U. T. Fine Art students sang for James Melton. Melton, who was here for a concert at U. T. Monday night, criticized each voice. Parts of the interview were tape-recorded and broadcast over a local radio station.

After the concert Melton, a group of Knoxville friends, and four singers went to Regas Restaurant. While the group ate, Melton told about some of the amusing experiences he had had.

Donna admits that Melton is one of her favorites, and says she had to pinch herself to believe that she was sitting so close to a famous celebrity.

Senior Test Schedule

Friday, May 18—4th and 6th periods. Monday, May 21—2nd and 5th periods. Tuesday, May 22—1st and 3rd periods. Wednesday, May 23—1st and 4th periods. Thursday, May 24—3rd and 6th periods. Friday, May 25—2nd and 5th periods.

Art Honor Society Students Recognized

At chapel Thursday, at which Mr. Joe Cox, University of Tennessee Art instructor talked, recognition was given to members recently taken in the Nation Art Honor Society. Suzanne McCrary, who won a \$100 scholarship to the Fine Arts Department at the University of Tennessee, also gained recognition for her work as did Jack Simpson, who won a prize for his art exhibit in the Tri-State Art Contest, which was sponsored by the University of Mississippi.

At this time David Collins who received a cup from the Knoxville J-C's, was also recognized and complimented for his work on his poster on Americanism.

The work of some of the students has been on display in the front case and has been acclaimed by the students in the school.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Jean Brooks

Do You Believe in the Juxtaposition of Two Orbicular Muscles in the State of Contraction?

- Sara Buckner, 11A: "Why, I don't know." Charles Rhinehart, 11A: "By all means!" Jane Mynatt, 11A: "I surely do!" Mary Mashburn, 11A: "You bet I do!" Barbara Waits, 10A: "Yes, I do whatever it is." Frances Whaley, 10A: "No, I don't believe in it." Barbara Davis, 11A: "Yeah, I do! I couldn't live without it!" Dottie Brandau, 11A: "What's that mean?" Marilyn Binkley, 11A: "I'll have to have a dictionary first." Charlie Mae Bright, 11A: "It's according to whom I'm with." "Eppie" Epperson, 11A: "Certainly I do. It's a kiss, isn't it?" (Editor's note—The juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction is a kiss.)

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KHS Third In State Track Meet

Sharp Gives Reasons For KHS Defeat

"We had a lot of tough breaks at Cookeville. That coupled with the keenest competition that I've ever seen in a state track meet was the reason we didn't do as well as we hoped. Our boys ran about as fast as ever but the others ran a little faster." These were the words of Coach B. E. Sharp in regard to the KHS showing in the state track meet.

"But," he continued, "I think the boys deserve a lot of credit. There were only two lettermen back from last year's championship squad, yet they worked hard and won the E-T title. The beat Baylor by a good score and Baylor won the Mid-South track championship for prep schools. I think in a dual track meet we could beat any team in the state."

Much credit is due to Coach Sharp himself, however, for doing such a great job in such a short time with inexperienced material. Only a great coach could do that.

Coach Sharp is a graduate of East Tennessee State College where he was a four sport letterman in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He received his Master's degree in physical education at the University of Iowa. He once received a special coaching certificate from Knute Rockne in a class in Dallas, Texas.



B. E. Sharp



E-T CHAMPS — Coach B. E. Sharp's thinclads after winning the East Tennessee championship, placed third in a tight State meet at Cookeville. Members of the last Trojan track team are: 1—Frank Kurkowitz, 2—Jay Bayless, 3—John Hall, 4—Pat Scruggs, 5—Pete Monroe, 6—Coach Sharp, 7—George Christensen, 8—Carter Miller, 9—Dick Gamble, 10—Al Jameson, 11—Edwin Taylor, 12—Bernard Steele, 13—R. C. King, 14—Buddy Rhea, 15—Sonny McCowan, 16—Paul Cliff, 17—Charles Heffner, 18 Bob Holt. Buddy Cruze and Phil Durand are not pictured.

2-Mile Relay Team Gets Only First

Keen competition from all over the State dropped KHS to a third place in the State Track Meet at Cookeville, Saturday, May 12.

The Trojans were topped only by Whitehaven, with 31 points, and Chattanooga Central with 30.

The failure to get firsts (only got one) was a big factor in the defeat, and the lack of prowess in field events slowed the Trojans down.

First In 2 Mile

Their only first came when the 2-mile relay team of Pat Scruggs, Frank Kurkowitz, Dick Gamble, and Carter Miller breezed home ahead of the rest. If they had done more of this, the outcome would have been different. Christensen placed third in the 220 yard dash and Kurkowitz finished second in the 880 run. Gamble ran second in the mile.

The Trojans amassed a gigantic one-half point score in the field events on Sonny McCowan's fourth place in pole vault.

Rhea Loses

Buddy Rhea lost in the hurdles, for the first time running second and third.

Whitehaven grabbed four firsts, three seconds, a third and a fourth place. Chattanooga Central, entered as a Middle Tennessee team, constantly pushed Whitehaven for the lead.

Coach Sharp would like to have the '52 State Meet in Knoxville. He feels that perhaps the team has had bad luck away from home, and maybe it will change on their own track.

Sharp's boys had beaten Chattanooga Central in a three-way meet earlier in the season, but the boys from 'Nooga had too much, and the Whitehaven lads had even more.

Trojans E-T Champions

Four Records Fall Before B. E. Sharp's Speedsters

Breaking records right and left, the KHS Thinclads out-performed all competition to win the East Tennessee Track Championship.

Four field records fell to the Blue and White wave, three relays and the high hurdles. Buddy Rhea clipped off .5 second in the low hurdles, and Pat Scruggs, Frank Kurkowitz, Dick Gamble, and Carter Miller set a new two mile relay record. The 880 relay record was broken by Allen Jameson, Pete Monroe, Edwin Taylor, and George Christensen. The other record was broken by the Trojan mile relayers of Monroe, Heffner, Jameson and Taylor.

George Christensen copped the 100 and 200 yard dashes and ran on a winning relay team, gathering 11½ points. Buddy Rhea was close on his heels with 11 points.

Kurkowitz Wins 880

Frank Kurkowitz won the 880 yard run. Cruze got two seconds in hurdles, Taylor a second on the 440 and Gamble a second in the mile.

Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

Well, we lost. We lost but we went down fighting. Even though the odds and luck were against us almost from the start, we kept a pluggin' away. It seems as if we did get a raw deal in a couple of events, but that can't be helped now. We've got to be good losers as well as good winners.

It seems that in the 880 relay

we were in an outside lane but were given only a 9 feet handicap when they should have had at least 44 feet. KHS only lost by two steps even at such great odds. Mr. Bible figured this up and it's bound to be right. In the 100-yard dash, Christensen came in third but was mistaken by the judges and given fifth place. We lost 2 points on this and 5 on the 880—enough to have beaten Chattanooga and maybe given more incentive to beat Whitehaven.

Several KHS fans were on hand to witness the spectacle at Cookeville. Even though we didn't win the tournament we brought back 5 trophies—four of them for the E-T meet and one for the two-mile relay which they won.

With the completion of the track season, Captain Taylor and Buddy Cruze become three-sport lettermen—a very distinguished honor. Frank Kurkowitz was a big surprise when he came in second in the 880. Carter Miller has been beating Frank up until the last two meets. In another surprise Kurkowitz teamed with Scruggs, Gamble, and Miller, anchor man, to take the two-mile relay.

Up'n Adams

By Gary Adams

Some of the boys on the track team have more talent than just being long-winded. Dick Gamble, outstanding miler, is lieutenant on the best drilled platoon in A Company. Carter Miller, distance man, is squad leader of the winning squad from the same company. Old Uncle Sam may soon be after these boys—better watch out. Yale has landed Phil Durand. Besides being high jumper on the track team, Phil is Captain of the above-mentioned club. Seem to be stuck on A Company, don't I.

Maybe we didn't win the State meet, but we showed up pretty good. The boys gave it everything they had. Sharp says that he's proud of them just coming in third. If it hadn't been for Sonny McCowan's fourth place in the pole vault, the Trojans would have drawn a blank in the field events.

Here's a little note to let you know who will be keeping you posted on sports next year. Joe Harb will take care of Fulton, and Charles Thompson will handle West. You that are going to East will have the misfortune of being stuck with me. Too bad!

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Judy Overholt

"Red and White"

The mothers were the honorees at one of the tea-N-teas. The house was full of talk and chatter— You'd really have thought something was the matter.

"Chinese Party"

On May the 11th there happened to be a party honoring Ann McAfee. A Chinese party was the theme— And a "Happy Birthday" made Ann really beam.

"Pledges On the Run"

The girls in "Debs" have chosen their bunch. To have and to hold their trays at lunch.

June Gentry, Janet Long, Ann McMurray, Mickey Carmichael, "Sandy" Williams, Sandra Davis, Diane Templeton, Kay Love, Shirley Van Pelt, Pat Goins, Katharine Andes, Jo Ann Rhegness, Betty Lebow, Cameron Smith, Janice Veal, Betty Moody, Jo Ann Buckner, Pauline Chazen, Barbara Crawford, Lola Jean Cox, Virginia Dykes, Jane Valerie King, Mary Lee Rule.

A party for the "Debs" will be— Given by these pledges— twenty-three.

"Gatlinburg—Here They Come!"

This weekend will be full of fun for the "Swanky" boys'll be on the run. A house party seems to be in sight, At French Village, they'll spend the night.

"Banquets"

This month, 'tis easy to see Is full of banquets for you and me. Dean Hill, on the twenty-fifth For the "Dukes and Duchess's" is no myth.

On the twenty-sixth of May Will be the "funny" boys big day. They're going to Highlands to dance and eat— Does this sound like it could ever be beat?

Again Deane Hill will be the spot. The "nites" will surely be on the dot. May the twenty-fourth is the date, Seven o'clock—and don't be late.

On May 29th, Thursday night, you'll see— A bunch of people showing chivalry. Highlands'll be the decided place, Come on red and white boys and show your face.

"Black and White Girls"

I just couldn't think of a rhyme for this But I had to get it in some way. The pledges gave a party for their big-big sis; And the Juniors for themselves— On the eleventh day of May. (Well, anyway—I tried.)

"Senior Party"

On the night of May the twelfth, The seniors in all clubs— Were entertained extremely Well by this certain bunch of bubs. The ATO's, I mean—you see They really aren't bubs at all, It just happened to be, to seem to me, The way to make words full.

"Officers Elected"

The "Dames" have chosen by no means fools, To head their clubs at different schools— West High: President Phyllis



Patricia and Roy Buckley's home is in Ilford, England, near London. Mr. Buckley is an exchange teacher at Stair Tech.

MORE ABOUT SENIOR PLAY

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Rutherford, Vice-President Sandra Harris, Secretary Vera Haile, Treasurer Carolyn Scruggs, Publicity Chairman Patti Batchelor, Social Chariman Peggy Maples, Sergeant-at-Arms Barbara Jones.

East High: President Gail Crye, Vice-President Phyllis Harrison, Secretary Jeanette Roy, Treasurer Willie Sue Grove, Publicity Chairman Sara Beth Sumner, Social Chairman Nora Lou Grove, Sergeant-at-Arms Gail Lamar and Gaynell Prather.

"Senior Banquet"

A banquet at Whittle's for tonight is planned In which each senior will take a hand. The dancing afterwards is for everyone, So come on out and have some fun.

Well, this is the end of society, 'Cause there's no more to write—you see!

Margaret Thomas is entertaining with a house-party at her cabin at Kinzel Springs the week-end of May 19th and 20th.

Guests attending are: Gail Crye, Nanette Giffen, Trudy Kauffman, Mary Kelly, Carolyn McMillan, Linda Nowlin, Carolyn Rice, Norma Sawyer, Martha Shipe, Pat Underwood, Evelyn Veal, and Sue and White.

Swimming and square dancing will be the entertainment for the week-end.

elderberry wine, arsenic, and cyanide. Their nephew, Jonathan, seeking a hide-out is an insane killer, lusting for blood.

Mortimer Brewster, the only sane character, tries to oust Jonathan from the house when he discovers from a corpse what the aunts are doing.

The complications that follow are hilarious. In the end the aunts are put away in an asylum, Jonathan is in the hands of the law, and Mortimer's shattered nerves collapse in the arms of his beloved.

Scene Laid in Brooklyn

The scene of the story is laid in Brooklyn; the time is the present; an old house filled with corpses, a man who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, two "looney" old maids, poisoned elderberry wine, the Panama Canal in the basement, all give "flavor" to the fun of the play.

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English Humor Bowls Students

By Shields Remine

It has often been heard that an Englishman lacks a sense of humor, but Mr. Roy Buckley, English exchange teacher now at Stair Tech, proved this adage to be false. Speaking at the Publications Supper on Monday night he kept the students, parents, and faculty members present in a continuous state of hysteria with his mixture of English and American humor, coupled with his grimaces and antics.

Comparison Not a Comparison

Mr. Buckley began his talk by what he said was to be a comparison of English and American secondary school newspapers. A few moments later he dramatically threw them to the table concluding that there was no comparison—England has nothing like the Blue and White.

Boys Play Girls

Next the banquetees were told about the play production in English prep schools where there is no co-education. Feminine roles are portrayed by boys, and at times very convincingly. On one occasion Mr. Buckley took a group of boys to another school to give a performance with boys dressed as females. When the group entered the boys were escorted to a room marked "Gentlemen". Naturally, the "females" started to follow. But an usher came and directed the girls (boys in disguise) to "Ladies". This was the end of Mr. Buckley's story; when the general laughter had subsided there was a restless silence. Gordon Ruckart, master of ceremonies, rose and asked if there were any questions for Mr. Buckley. A voice in the back row (belonging to Bill Williams) asked, "What happened?" There was a loud roar that lasted several minutes, when Mr. Buckley answered, "That I had to stop."

As can be imagined, the supper was a huge success.

Fashion Flashes

By Joann Crawford

Well, now that Spring is finally here heralding the time to start putting away our skirts and sweaters, many cotton plaids and prints are being worn around KHS halls.

Wearing an orchid sundress with matching bolero is Betty Moody. The color certainly looks nice with her blonde hair pulled back and tied with a ribbon. This is a favorite style with many girls at KHS.

Betty Lebow is striking in her pink, green, and blue plaid dress with three-quarter-length sleeves and straight skirt with two small pockets.

Diane Templeton has been wearing a lovely powder-blue waffle-pique sundress and jacket. Her dark hair (with a small peroxidized streak) and black ballerina shoes make a picture worthy of any magazine color.

Edna Lowry shines in her smartly fashioned small check colored dress, with short sleeves and a small peter-pan collar.

Signs of Fashion

Burney Parrott in her orchid skirt, with matching scarf around her neck and a light blue blouse; Ann Chandler in a brown cotton dress and a yellow belt; Nancy Crossley in a navy blue dress with crocheted daises attached at the seam of the yolk; and Shirley Sexton in a deep pocketed navy blue skirt with white flowers.

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