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## New Year's Day Brings Pinup Girls, Resolutions; Best Hope Is That Teachers Discard 1919 Jokes

By Rose d'Armand

Now is 1947. It is now time to hoist new pinup girls with calendars under them upon the walls. Students are busily turning new leaves, with a rake. Miss Galbreath—whadda ya know—is giving an SC banquet, and teachers, it is hoped, have thrown away their 1919 joke books.

Common sense, industry, thrift, and grin-and-bear-it are the keynotes to KHS's New Year resolutions.

Headed by the title, "Common sense," are these statements: Peggy Dunn, 11B: "Resolved—to date only boys who wear shoes;" Edna Gillenwater, 11B: "I resolve to make no resolutions;" Thomas T. Penland, 11B: "I resolve to quit looking at other girls in the pres-

ence of other girls;" and Charlotte Key, 12B: "Resolved—never again to hunt for the lost scenes of Macbeth!"

Eager beavers have spurred themselves into the new year with the following resolutions of industry: Gale Gardner, 11B: "Resolved—to operate a yo-yo successfully, to learn how to lay out of classes, and to find some bubble gum" (yum); Joan Long, 12B: "I resolve to break all cameras taken on the hikes;" Charlotte Walkup, 12B: "Resolved—not to spend another year in the twelfth grade," and Thelma Whitten, 10B: "I resolve to quit looking at boys in study hall."

### Industrious Resolutions

Industrious! "I, Charles Hudson, 11B, resolve to forget Cicero's First Oration Against Catiline;" Sanford Singer, 11B: "Resolved... to crack cornier jokes in '47;" John DeVine, 11B: "Resolved—to Simonize all apples that I bring my teachers;" Betty Wooten, 11B: "I resolve to keep the resolutions I made and forgot to keep last year;" and, I hereby resolve to quit bothering "pore" ole Mr. Hayhow," (signed) Newton Cox.

Thrift is the motif in the following statements: Felicia Kuhlman, 12B, resolves "never to smoke anything but Hava Tampas;" and Chas. Badgett, 11B: "Resolved—to smoke only two for 55 cent cigars—or better ones."

Grin-and-Bear-It Section numbers in its ranks the biggest sucker of all, a junior named Harry White who is resolved "to laugh harder and louder at Mr. Sanders' jokes and make a better grade." Ugh. Advice: Dub Cooper had better resolve to leave Eugene Hunley alone before it's too late—he's crusin' for a bruisein'.

These bright remarks should contain enough kick for a bouncing New Year, and should serve as inspiration to those laid low by the terrors of the old, its exams, quizzes, teachers, tests, and exams, quizzes, teachers—. Mourns Joe Canaday, 11B, "I've been dissolved."

## Brady Promoted In Staff Change

The Blue and White staff has been reorganized for greater efficiency by the editor, George Kirby, and the adviser, Mr. M. H. Sanders. The new plan calls for a managing editor, Martha Brady, aided by a copy editor, Haywood Harris, and a news editor, Sharon Waddell.

In the news department are the feature editor, Rose d'Armand and her staff; the sports editor, Speedy Flowers and his assistant, Bob Cochran; the society editor, Katharine Everett; and the columnists, Margie Shoemaker, Fleming Reeder, Ina Byous, and Muriel Winick.

## Chapel Entertained By KHS Orchestra

KHS orchestra played for lower class chapel Wednesday in a repeat performance of an earlier upper class performance. After playing "The Star Spangled Banner" the members of the orchestra played "Minuet" from Schubert's Fifth Symphony which was followed by "In a Persian Market" by Albert Ketelly. Solos were played by James Montgomery on the flute and Betty Marcum and Bob Betts on the bass violin. The last tune was "Star Dust" by Hoagy Carmichael.

Mr. Evans made a short speech urging students to join the orchestra stating that approximately one half of the Knoxville Symphony was made up of people who had received their training in the Knoxville High orchestra under the supervision of Professor DeRobertis.

There were 33 members of the orchestra present.

## 'TROJAN' ADVISER



Among the outstanding members of the faculty is Mr. C. S. Montgomery, above, adviser of the 1947 "Trojan," who is the only member of the faculty to have the distinction of teaching his own textbook, School Sociology. Co-author of the book was William E. Cole.

## Group Pictures In, Says Annual Staff

Mr. Montgomery announced that all group pictures and nearly all of the senior pictures are in the Trojan office. It is hoped that all the senior pictures will be in by Monday as the Trojan must go to the printer's on Friday, January 10. The engraving fee for sophomore group pictures per person is \$.25 and \$.50 for junior pictures.

## No Paper Next Week

There will be no Blue and White printed next week. The reason for this is that there are only fifteen papers published a term and the next will be the last. The editors thought it advisable to print the last edition of the term on the last day.

Make plans to subscribe to the Blue and White next term. You will be solicited in group soon, so pay your dollar for 15 issues of good reading.

## 'Time', 'Life' Name Pat Neil 'Most Promising Actress'

By Maryann Friend

Knoxville High can well be proud of Patricia Neil, a graduate of 1943B, who has been voted by Look and Life as the most promising actress of 1947. "Patricia Neil is beautiful as well as talented," say the Look writers and critics. She is currently starring on Broadway in Another Part of the Forest, by Lillian Hellman, in the role Talulah Bankhead originally held in The Little Foxes. In the December 1 issue of Life, four pages of pictures were devoted to this play in which Miss Neil plays the daughter of a cruel Southern landowner. The time of the play precedes The Little Foxes by twenty years.

Patricia acquired her training in the Barter Summer Theatre in Abington, Virginia. She worked there for one year understudying the two principal women in The Voice of the Turtle. Her first break came when she stepped into the role of one of these leads who had taken ill. While playing this part, a New York scout saw her and gave her a contract for her present role.

Before accepting this role, she was interviewed personally by Spencer Tracy and several other Hollywood producers for some parts which she turned down. She

## Masquers to Give Play January 16, 18 at KHS

'Date with Judy' Stars Rountree, Fields, Morgan; Admission Charge Is 50c.

"A Date With Judy" will be presented by a Masquer cast January 16 and 18, Thursday and Saturday, in the Knoxville High Auditorium under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird. Admission is fifty cents.

Leads will be taken by Harriet Rowntree as Judy Foster, a lovable teen-ager; Bill Fields as Oogie Pringle, the "man" in her life; and Jack Morgan as Randolph, Judy's precocious kid brother.

## 5 KHS Students Speak For P-TA

Five students from Knoxville High spoke for the PTA at Fair Garden School at 3 o'clock Wednesday, January 8, 1947, under the supervision of Mr. C. S. Montgomery.

"Youth and This Uncertain World" was the topic discussed. The first question introduced was "What are some of the Problems Facing Young People?" After this was discussed extemporaneously by the students, they expressed their opinions on the wants of youth on such subjects as church, school, and home.

Ed Roehl, 12B, discussed "The Church and its Importance to Daily Life and Student Living." He emphasized the things students and laymen could do for the church.

### Brady Speaks

Martha Brady, 12B, discussed "Education — the Hope of Democracy". Martha emphasized the need of enlightening the people to the importance that education assumes in bringing about the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God which she said was absolutely necessary for democracy and world peace.

Joan Elston, 11B, discussed "Home and Family Life". She talked on the relationship between the parents and children, and the importance of a happy home life.

Mildred Evans, 11B, discussed "Recreation in Community Life". She suggested ways to promote recreational facilities in Knoxville.

Joe Loy, 11B, discussed other wants or needs of the youth of today.

After these topics were presented, by each student, they held a panel discussion centering around how our parents and leaders can solve these problems.

They will be supported by Jo Ann Barker as the patient Mrs. Foster and Phil Gray, "misunderstood and misunderstanding" Mr. Foster. Betty Motes will play Mitzie Hoffman, Judy's "special side-kick." Rexford Meridith O'Conner, Rex for short, the "good-looking new boy" in town, Wheeler Samples; Susie, Rex's kid sister, the only one who can please Randolph, will be portrayed by Janie Miller. Hannah, the Foster's belligerent cook, will be Vernita Lee.

Others in the cast are Lily Van Morris as Mrs. Hotchkiss, the washwoman, and her daughter Eloise, who "elocutes", played by Melita Reagan. Jack Wright is Mr. Martindale, a theatrical producer on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and Barbara Charlton is the gushing P-TA member

### Compete for Queen

The plot centers around Judy and her friend Barbara as they compete against Tootsie Whiteman for queen of the dance and the honor of leading the grand march by soliciting money for the Community Relief Fund. The "unique" part of the campaign is that the two friends contrive to win some of this money entering numerous contests in the names of various friends. Their spirits are rather dampened, however, when some of their awards are a pound of lard for Hannah, twenty-four bottles of "Glint-O-the-Hair Dye for Lively Ladies", and—to top it all, Mr. Foster receives honorable mention in a nation-wide contest for the most kissable lips.

The race swings into high pitch when the day of the dance comes and Judy hasn't the money—or a date. Oogie had finally given up and promised to go with someone else, or so Judy thought. Things happen thick and fast when Tootsie comes down with the hives. Randolph finds his equal in Susie, Rex tries to elope, and Oogie has a wreck in the Foster car. But

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## Thespians Present 'Hearts Were Gay'

Thespians will present their next play in honor of "National Drama Week" which is observed throughout the nation during the week of February 15-19. They have chosen an adaptation of the best-selling novel Our Hearts Were Young and Gay for this special observance of National Drama Week.

This comedy, from which the movie was taken, has been released for amateurs. It is based upon the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner (one of the best stage actresses of Broadway today) and Emily Kimbrough.

In this play Cornelia and Emily are determined to prove how "mature and cosmopolitan" they can be on an "uproarious and charming trip" to Europe. Cornelia finds herself in agony when her departing mother calls "Baby" right in front of everyone. But the "Good-byes" are said, the ship sails, and the girls are on their way at last. They have an "exciting" adventure with a stowaway, mistake the leader of the ship's band for an admiral, take all kinds of fancy sea-sickness remedies, and then meet two handsome young medical students.

Watch for the next issue of the Blue and White for the cast of this coming attraction.

## Betty Jean Hood Gets Honor Pin

Betty Jean Hood, 12B, was presented the honor member pin by Miss Helen Galbreath, Student Council adviser, at the SC "Gay Nineties" banquet held last night at 6:30 at First Methodist Church.

Bill Minnich, Council president, was presented with a certificate for distinguished service. Honors are always awarded on the basis of high quality work, overtime, and high character standards.

Principal W. E. Evans gave the invocation, and Peggy Rumbley, outgoing co-president, welcomed the guests. Presiding as toastmaster, Bill Minnich, outgoing president, presented the new officers: president, Melvin Bryan; co-president, Betty Jean Hood; secretary, Lonette Wyrick; and treasurer, Bill Minnich. The other outgoing officer is the treasurer, Robert Aug.

Decorations in bright colors carried out the Gay Nineties theme of the banquet, accentuated by little bustled ladies for place cards, and a "Gay Nineties Revue" edition of the "Student Council News," which was presented to all attending.

### Ride Tandem Bicycles

Gay nineties ladies and gentlemen mounted on pasteboard tandem bicycles ranged down the center of the U-shaped table, which was decorated with streamers of red crepe paper bordered by green pine boughs. White candles were prominent against the bright background, while low bowls filled with hand-tinted hedge berries of red and white graced the speaker's table.

A humorous broadcast on Council activities was given by Bill Minnich and Robert Aug, and was followed by a skit on the cleanup of

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## Dental Exams Show KHS Teeth Better

Dental examinations of all pupils are being held once a week at Knoxville High School by Dr. Henry Naff, former KHS student. One hundred-fifty students are examined each day during their first period classes.

Dr. Naff reports that KHS records are unusually good this year. It was found that the upper grades have a much better rating than the lower grades, which indicates that the Gold Star program is reaching its objective, according to Mrs. Kelly, head of the health department.

Of the nine hundred students that have been examined, sixty per cent were perfect. Forty per cent needed dental attention.

Last year there were no hundred per cent gold star groups because of the tightening up of restrictions. "We hope that all students will have their dental and other medical corrections made before the deadline so that the Knoxville High School students will have no trouble obtaining appointments during the last few weeks before May 1," said Mrs. Kelly.



was approached with offers of leads in three different plays but she refused in order to play in Another Part of the Forest.

Twelve leading New York critics appraised her for her magnificent performance. She has also accepted the leading role in a forthcoming production by one of the nation's leading playwrights. The name of this play has not yet been released.



### Are We Going At It Wrong?

"The American child does not know how to study. He has never been taught, and so he thinks only of grades—not of education. . ."—Miss Alice Elliott, exchange teacher from England at Pueblo, Colorado.

Is this true? Think it over a minute; it may make you indignant, but on second thought I believe you will agree that perhaps this British schoolmarm has something. For when you get right down to it, the American student does not know how to study, and he does think in terms of grades, rather than an education.

Are we going at it wrong? We may have the best buildings, the best opportunities, and the best conditions; but we actually do not know how to study profitably, and we always subconsciously think of our mark in a certain course, rather than how we shall profit from our taking the subject. And this attitude is still being cultivated, not discouraged.

Before our educators think of expanding our educational facilities, they should first expand our education—which can be just as well done in a one-room frame building.

It is well to have grades as a medium for determining one's progress in a course, but schooling should not be for grades' sake—it is for education's sake.

Another point that Miss Elliott made was that she had "met rudeness and lack of control here more than anywhere else in the world. In America the child seems to govern the school, instead of school authorities governing the child. . ."

Is this not also true? We may like the many liberties that we enjoy at school, but do they really contribute to our getting a worthwhile education? And have these liberties lessened our respect for the school authorities and their wishes? Often our many extra-curricular activities, while they are desirable, detract from our real purpose here—to get an education.

"And the forms that must be filled out! I wish I had kept account of the time spent filling forms. In England we check the register in the morning and that is all. This business of playing hookey (is) unheard of in England. . . We trust (the children) and they do not cut. . ."

Would that that were true here! A teacher is not only a teacher, but also a clerk. His job often has to be half-done because of the enormous clerical work involved. And if students could reach the point that they could realize the gravity of cutting classes and playing hookey, it certainly would help.

Miss Elliott also stated that "a clock and bells are the dictators of the schools." Perhaps she is right here too. There is too much dependence on the bell ringing. However, in a school of this size it is impossible to work without them. On the other hand, it makes everybody look forward to hearing the bell that announces the end of a period.

You may argue that the United States has the best educational system in the world, but actually the average finished product of the British schools is a better educated man than the American one. You ask why.

Perhaps the lady from the United Kingdom has something. —G. K.

### TARDINESS

How many times have you been late during the past six weeks? Probably most of the students who were tardy once were tardy more than once. There is no excuse for being late to school every day. According to the office force, tardiness is one of the most serious violations in our school.

Just what happens to make one tardy? Maybe the trolley jumps the track, or maybe the bus breaks down, or maybe the bus driver doesn't like your looks and passes you up. These are rare occasions. Without a doubt, late hours the night before cause most tardies.

Waking up in time to "catch the 8 o'clock bus" can grow into a very distressing habit, a habit a person will carry over into his future life. This habit can cause a person to lose several jobs and to go through many other hardships. Tardiness just isn't tolerated in the business world. When a prospective employer calls the school office for a former student's records, he always asks for an attendance report. Does a record impaired by eight or ten tardies help you to get that job? It's doubtful.

Let's cease to be tardy every other day and get to school on time. —Doris Kohler

### Student Forum

#### Reputation Counts Most, Says Junior

To the Editor of the Blue & White: Do you have a good reputation? Do your friends really respect you? Have you made such a record the teachers' respect you for your maturity and good judgment?

When a person applies for a job, the employer seldom fails to inquire where he attended high school. From high school principals and instructors are most of the records gathered. It is here, in high school—in Knoxville High, in our case—that we make of ourselves what we are going to be for years to come. Our characters and reputations are more or less determined now. This is your chance to make of yourself what you think you should be. Are you making the best of this chance?

All of us make mistakes, it is true, but this is one time we certainly cannot afford a major error. We should decide which trail we are going to follow, and then stick to it all the way.

A reputation gained now, if it is bad, may not be overcome for several years; while a good reputation will carry a person over many rough spots in the road of life. A good reputation is a valuable asset, and a bad one is a dragging burden. So think it over, which type of reputation are you making—good or bad?

Edna Gillenwater, 11B

#### Letter Asks End Of Tardy Menace

Editor, the Blue & White:

Each week in KHS the tardiness menace looms greater than it did the week before. This year students are constantly being late to school in the morning and late to classes all through the day. It seems that high school has been seized by "tardy fever." Are these tardies really necessary? Is it not possible for you who are tardy to get to school at the same time hundreds of other students do? I think it is, else those hundreds would not be here on time.

If you are prone to think that being tardy now, here in school will not affect you in later years, then you are sadly mistaken. Each time another tardy goes down on your record, it means that you are making tardiness a habit. The habits formed here in Knoxville High School, good or bad, will still be habits after you have graduated. And the record you make for yourself while here will be kept as a reference. Do you think a great many tardies will make that record better? Of course they will not.

It is up to you as an individual to acquire good habits and to leave a clean record behind you when you leave KHS. As a first step toward doing this, start now, and BE ON TIME!

Betsy Potter, 11B

### Who's Who? — We Wonder!

By Margie Shoemaker

Title: W. C. Cooper  
Ambition: to play for the Chicago Bears  
Quote: "Aw, shucks"  
Frequently Seen: squirrel hunting.

Pet Possession: his bird dog (not Mr. Love)  
Peeved By: fishes that get away  
Ideal: Bobby Dodd

Title: Charlotte Key  
Ambition: to understand Einstein's theory  
Quote: "Quo usque tandem abutere. . ."

Frequently Seen: at Katharine Ann's house  
Pet Possession: red hair  
Peeved By: people who are late.  
Ideal: Cornel Wilde

Title: Leonard Johnson  
Ambition: to graduate  
Quote: "How do YOU know?"  
Frequently Seen: at Mary Prince's

Pet Possession: Mary Prince  
Peeved By: two-timing women  
Ideal: Mary Prince (monotonous, isn't it?)

Title: Jane Godfrey  
Ambition: to make a world-shaking discovery  
Quote: "That's beside the point"

Frequently Seen: with her nose in a geometry book  
Pet Possession: a little volume of poems  
Peeved By: mothers who won't let their sons grow up

Ideal: Albert Einstein

Title: John Ward  
Ambition: to be admitted to the bar (law, that is)  
Quote: "you all"

Frequently Seen: in front of Lane's  
Pet Possession: chemistry workbook

Peeved By: Republicans and Loye Miller  
Ideal: Col. Lowery (because of his fast talking)

Title: Bobbie Jean MacPherson  
Ambition: to get the Democrats back in Congress  
Quote: "How stupid!"  
Frequently Seen: with Paul

Pet Possession: Paul Rush  
Peeved By: term papers  
Ideal: Senator Claghorn

Title: Loye Miller  
Ambition: to see Tennessee beat Kentucky in basketball  
Quote: "I didn't do it"

Frequently Seen: studying English (Sanders take notice)  
Pet Possession: black shoes  
Peeved By: teachers who pull surprise assignments and John Ward

Ideal: "Political" Ed (Cas take notice)

Title: Troy Belle Lane  
Ambition: to get married  
Quote: "Gee whiz!"  
Pet Possession: Jimmy Curtis (a Bobcat)

Peeved By: compliments  
Ideal: Gregory Peck

Title: David "Wilbur" Coyner  
Ambition: to be a mechanical engineering instructor at KHS  
Quote: "Way to go!"

Frequently Seen: in Miss Dempster's room  
Pet Possession: Esquire calendar  
Peeved By: Miss Dempster  
Ideal: M. H. Sanders

Title: Betty Jane McMahan  
Ambition: to make pancakes better than Aunt Jemima  
Quote: "Oh, my gosh!"

Frequently Seen: in Bill's car  
Pet Possession: Bill Hood  
Peeved By: cakes that won't rise  
Ideal: Perry Como

### 'Why KHS Teachers Get Gray' Gets Multitude of Good Reasons

By Judean Greenway

Why do teachers get gray? Now don't be surprised when we say that they do get gray, but they actually do have their troubles.

Here's a consensus of opinion taken by a Blue and White reporter which, as you may note, proves nothing.

Mr. Coyner: "He has to spend his time being a policeman rather than a teacher, because his boys would rather pest than learn."

Mr. M. H. Sanders: "Because of the Blue and White."

Miss Alberta Coen: "Worrying about all the things which students should do and don't do."

Miss Jessie Dempster: "Trying

to keep up with all my hikers. Especially the wandering ones."

Miss K. Parker: "It's strictly biological."

Miss Elizabeth Wray: "Not being gray-headed, I wouldn't know."

Mr. Campbell: "It's biology plus worry."

Mr. B. E. Sharp: "If your hair hits concrete it comes out—but if it hits gray matter it turns gray."

Mrs. Eva Byrd: "Quote K. Parker."

Mrs. Estella Jett: "Inattention while teachers are talking—powdering, rouging, combing, lipstick-ing, polishing nails, and forever gabbing."

### Saint Nick Visits Portals of KHS

By Katharine Ann Everett

When Santa Claus slid down the chimney, more must have slipped from his pack than he planned because we have never seen so many gifts as have been bragged of the last few days.

First of the examples, we might mention Felicia Kuhlman's special prize. It's a pair of earrings—two teeny rhinestones—and a matching bracelet, with a rhinestone in its individual setting.

One of those interesting rumors around town has it that Marion Miller's Santy, alias Jim McAfee, left her a little white radio.

Mary Ellen Light's OAO delighted her on Christmas night with a stunning white scarf decorated with a red and black dragon and Chinese characters which mean "good luck".

And isn't it precious? — We mean that opal and chipped diamond birthstone ring Tommy Slack gave Dot.

Oh, yes, just couldn't fail to mention that delightful new pencil sharpener presented to Mr. Turley. 'Tis also rumored that Mr. Sanders now possesses a new stamp-pad to help him sign that John Henry of his and—you could never guess—a bottle of aspirin. Those headaches that sit in his classroom, you know.

work without your, the students, co-operation.

Talk chum, but don't chew gum. Barbara Benziger, 11B

A handmade gift was presented to Margie Shoemaker to keep her gaily warm on the chilly (burrurr, that is) mornings. It consists of a kelly green scarf and knitted gloves to match.

Pears like Nancy Sterchi found a sweater under her tree—and a green one at that. It's one of those short-sleeved fitted ones made of very soft fuzzy yarn in a luscious pastel shade. While we're on sweaters let's mention Joan Diehl's find, a pessimistic but cute idea of umbrellas and rain all over a blue background.

Kilroy was here at Christmastime because he (don't mention this but it might have been Oliver Jones) left Jean Hull a little black and white fuzzy puppy-dog to decorate her boudoir.

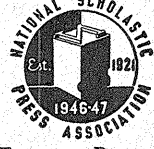
Fashion of course had its place under the tree and was responsible for Lenora Mooers receiving a ravishing black blouse. Push-up sleeves, a turtle-neck collar, and red initials make this wool jersey quite smart.

Now Red, we warned you. Those pink and white polka dotted—(use your imagination)—go beautifully with your hair, but let's don't brag so, even if they do come with the compliments of Barbara Blankenship.

A little baby lizard, christened "Stinky" is now in the proud possession of Betsy Potter. A slightly the same caliber: wrapped inside unusual gift but here is another of the same caliber: wrapped inside a fancy box Worth Smith found his sister had placed a black-jack. What did you say your profession is, Worth?

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### Student Denounces KHS Gum Chewing

Editor, the Blue & White:

Don't be surprised if your mathematical calculations are suddenly interrupted by a peculiar mass of gooey matter, smacking you in the pompadour. It's only Miss Weigel, making good her threats to adorn some young scholar's shining coiffure with his or her "wad" that has been disturbing the class all period.

Seriously though, can you blame any teacher for taking desperate measures? After all, hasn't it been stated time and again in special bulletins, announcements, speeches, in the Blue and White and by every conceivable means to be definitely against the rule?

And haven't you disregarded all pleas, warnings or threats? What good is chewing gum anyway? Oh, it's supposed to calm your nerves. Well maybe so, but that's not such a hot excuse, since it makes nervous wrecks out of the teacher and people all around you.

And another thing, do you want your whole school smeared up with the stuff? I won't go into any messy details, you know what I mean.

It's up to the teachers to enforce the rule, but you know it can't



# Trojans Lose Heartbreaker To Soddy Five

Overtime Period Hands '46 Champions 40-38 Win; Eldridge, Mitchell Star

By Bob Cochran

Looking back over the past two weeks of KHS basketball—

One of the most thrill-packed high school basketball games was played last Saturday night in the KHS gym when Soddy Daisy, East Tennessee champions of 1946, downed the Knoxville High Trojans in a "sudden death" contest. Score was 40-38, their favor.

The battle was close all the way with Soddy Daisy leading throughout the game. The rest periods were 9-4, 19-13, 27-14. The game was played three minutes overtime to break a 34-34 tie.

Subs for KHS: Cochran 8, Gordon 2, Brown 5, Babb 7, Wallace, Fry 1, Allen 8, Neyland 4; subs for Soddy Daisy: Smith 1, Beeler.

# Karns Trounced By Trojans 76-25

Bounding back from the night before, the Trojans took an easy victory from Karns, leading all the way and never once threatened, by a score of 76-25.

Leading the Trojans again was Capt. Eldridge throwing in 21 points. Asbury stood out for the under-dogs with 14.

KHS's "B" team won 14.

Summary.

KHS	Pos.	KHS
Hensley 4	F.	Coker 4
Mitchell 8	F.	Asbury 14
Eldridge 21	C.	Robertson 2
Dance 4	G.	Kirby
Tarver 4	G.	Keurshen 2

Subs for KHS: Cochran 8, Gordon 2, Brown 5, Babb 7, Wallace, Fry 1, Allen 8, Neyland 4. Subs for KHS: Beeler, Smith 1.

# Trojans Walk Over Morristown Cagers

Coach Buford Bible's Trojans took to their home floor Tuesday, and turned back the Morristown Hurricanes by a large margin of 44-18, with Captain Joe Eldridge high point honors with 18 points.

Leading 6-4 at the first canto and 10-7 at half time, the Trojans tallied 19 points in the third quarter, increasing the score at the end of the third period 29-12. From then on it was a smooth road.

Snyder, Morristown cager, stood out for the losers. He had 7 points to his credit.

Summary:

KHS	Pos.	MHS
Hensley 5	F.	Fisher
Mitchell 2	F.	Crosby 4
Eldridge 18	C.	Spoone 3
Tarver 6	G.	Bowman
Dance 1	G.	Birely 4

Subs for KHS: Cochran 2, Gordon 1, Babb, Neyland 2, Allen 3, Brown 2, Wallace, Fry 2. Subs for MHS: Snyder 7, Smith, Neighbors.

# DECATHLON METER TO PICK KHS TEAM

The Knoxville Pentathlon is being run off by the boys of KHS to pick a team for a tournament of all high schools of this section to be held in April.

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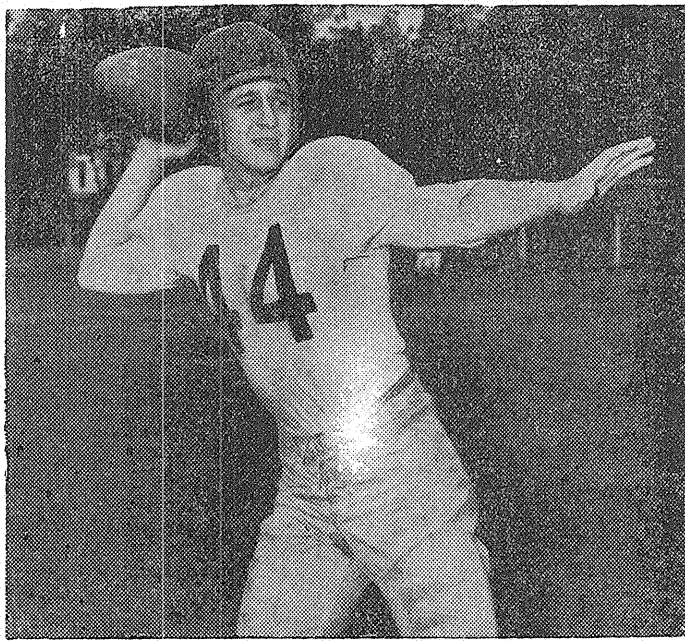
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# All-Southerner



W. C. Cooper, versatile triple-threat of Knoxville High, was awarded was awarded one of the greatest honors that can come to a high school footballer, when he was selected to be on the All-Southern eleven.

# W. C. Cooper Takes All-South Honors

W. C. Cooper, ace tailback of the Knoxville High Trojans, was voted the All-Southern candidate from Tennessee. Cooper's brilliant passing, running, and kicking was instrumental in winning the honor.

The likeable athlete also won honors this season as All-City, All-East Tennessee, All-Southern, and finally the highest position a high school player in the South can receive.

Cooper is the first All-Southern product the Trojans have produced since Rapid Robert Lund romped for KHS.

Cooper was particularly noted in high school circles for his expert passing. He is thought by some to be the greatest passer Knoxville High has ever produced. His passing together with field generalship and good broken field running were all combined into a great ball player, as well as an excellent sport.

# Blue Cagers Meet County Tonight

The Knoxville High School Trojans travel out in Bobcat territory tonight to take on the once defeated Central Bobcats.

The Cats have a lot of power this year and showed much improvement against Rule last Tuesday night. The Trojans have been on and off so far this season by winning 4 and coming in on the long end of 4. The blue lads have racked up a total of 336 markers against 218 for their opponents.

The game will be played out at Central with the "B" game starting at 7 p. m. and the varsity at 8 p. m.

Saturday night the Trojans stay at home to battle a visiting team who is yet to be beaten. This team is Knoxville Catholic High School who will give the Trojans a tough time.

# Ten of Trojan's Starters End Careers at Graduation

All but one member of the 1946 football squad is graduating either at the term or in June. Three of them will go on over to UT on athletic scholarships to play for the Vols while pursuing higher education.

Captain Joe Black: Joe is the second in a series of three Black brothers to play for the Trojans. This was his fourth season on the team, his third as a first stringer, and his first as captain.

W. C. Cooper finishes up in June and is one of three who go over to the hill on a scholarship. Cooper has enjoyed three seasons as a regular and one as a captain. This year he was awarded all-city, All-East Tennessee, and All-Southern honors.

James Seiber, end on the eleven also was awarded an athletic scholarship and will do his ball playing for UT. Seiber has been a regular for two years and was alternate captain the past season. He won

a berth on both the All-City and All-East Tennessee elevens.

Tom Slack is the final holder of one of the prized scholarships. Tom has spent two years on the first string, both as a fullback and a blocking back.

Paul Sanders is the red-headed end who has been playing first string for three years. He was alternate captain last year and won berths on All-City and All-East Tennessee.

Greek Pavlis, graduates in January after spending two years with the regulars. He won a place on two of the honorary elevens last year. Practically all of his playing the past two years has been under the handicap of a broken arm.

Bobby White, first string center for two years leaves when the term changes this year. Bobby was one of the lightest men on the squad and distinguished himself as a line backer.

James Johnson, a newcomer to



# TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



The contest last Saturday night between KHS and Soddy Daisy is reputed to have been the best observed in some time. Any game requiring two extra periods to break the tie is bound to be a good game to witness. A new star reared his head in the game Saturday in the form of Preston Mitchell. Mitchell got hot and rang the bucket for thirteen points before the final whistle blew, tying up the honors for high point man with Capt. Joe Eldridge, who also got thirteen. Mitchell's style of play is reminiscent of the playing of Britches Montgomery, the hot rock of the quintet two or three years ago. He seldom misses the bucket and is an excellent ball handler. Montgomery, incidentally, is on the U-T squad at the present. Another mainstay on the quintet is Hugh Dance. Dance came through with seven points when they were really needed the other night. Although not a flashy, showy player he is consistent and a very valuable man to the team.

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All knee operations which took place during the holidays are, so far, successful. Frank Lee gets around sufficiently to have a good time and enjoy himself. Rudy Bunch and Jack Lennon also have recovered very well. None of the trio will be ready to practice by the time the spring session starts. The team was hit hard this year by knee injuries and the team has been working out in the gym three days a week staying in shape. This should cut down all injuries a great deal.

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We were glad to see in the paper the other day that the Knoxville High athletic field is to receive some needed improvements before the football season starts next fall. Steel bleachers with a seating capacity of 3000 are to be erected and the field regressed.

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Catastrophe struck the sporting world last week when Jack Johnson, famed Cue Hall operator, virtually tore his foot from his body in a basketball game. Johnson is now on crutches and it is doubtful whether he will be able to walk for at least four months. Johnson is well remembered for his speeding and extremely reckless driving.

# Friendsville Wins Over KHS 43-33

Traveling to Friendsville only to be down in a close and hard fought game, Coach Bible's boys lost 43-33.

The game was much closer than the score indicates. The Friendsville lads were out in front 10-7 at the first, 21-17 at the half, 28-17 at the third canto, but pulled away from the Trojans the last quarter.

Capt. Eldridge again led the scoring attack for KHS with 13 while Kizer and Hamil led the victors with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The KHS "B" team won its sixth straight game 57-20.

The first string eleven this year, hopes to get out in the near future. Johnson was a tackle and one of the largest men on the team.

The last regular member of the team to graduate this year is Hugh Dance. Dance filled in the wing-back position after Hymie's injury. Dance's performances were all very consistent and he was a valuable man on the team.

# Clinton Noses KHS 34-33; 'B' Boys Win

Coach Buford Bible and his blue lads lost a heart-breaking decision when a last minute bucket was scored to down the Trojans 34-33 at Clinton.

Lagging behind all the game, Clinton took the lead 33-32 the last few minutes when Blanton swished the extra two points for Clinton.

Eldridge led the Trojans with 18 points.

The KHS "B" team led by Weathers (who racked 15 points) won 40-18.

The "B" team down the Boy Club 42-35.

Summary:

KHS	Pos.	CHS
Mitchell	F.	Blanton 13
Babb	F.	Miller 5
Eldridge 18	C.	Webb 4
Tarven 4	G.	Wilson 6
Dance 2	G.	Driskell 4

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

### Hiking Members Call Own Dance

Hiking Club shore did laugh at that expression that "there's nothing new in the world," for what do you think but that all the callers for their recent square dance were actual club members.

The big affair went off with a bang (and a flop of exhaustion) last Saturday, January 4, in the gym of the YMCA. To revive those poor, shuffled-out spirits, cold apple cider and doughnuts were served.

Katharine

About those callers, they were George Moss, Ed Roehl, Jack Smith, and Mark Inimm. Mark is an ex-G. I. Leading the grand march at closing time were Jack Smith and Joan Greenway. George called that number and had a grand time watching everyone joyfully faint after a night of exhausting frolic.

If you have drawn a deep breath, now take in this—the next hike will begin at seven o'clock tomorrow morning and head to Indian gap. Everyone meet at the Local Bus Lines and bring your rations and dog biscuit.

Prepare to—nope, wrong guess—to dive, into the good ole swim-in' hole, all you pneumonia fiends. There might be no snow.

Riding Club held a short meeting at the home of Norma Stong and discussed plans for the coming horse shows. Miss Alberta Coen and Miss Elnora Paul, advisers, were there as well as fourteen members. Strange to say (who's joking who) these were adequate enough to do a marvelous magician's vanishing act on the chili, weiners, cookies, and ice cream provided.

There has been quite a bit of excitement going on, during the holidays, at the Chilhowee Stables. While riding peacefully (you heard us) along Roy Connor's horse decided to take a kick at Ina Byous' mount. Horse feathers were flying everywhere as Roy was thrown and trampled, though not too badly. While this was going on, Ina and her horse proceeded in a go-get-um gallop, breaking part of the saddle and leaving Ina by the wayside. —We have lots of fun.

SKETCH Club patrons and members, notice! Next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. the regular meeting will feature a short but extremely interesting talk by Mr. S. Y. Snelson, of Snelson's Art Studio on "Commercial Art".

Everyone who is interested in any form of art is cordially invited to attend this, and all other, meetings. We are planning numerous activities of especial interest for the spring semester—not for work, just fun and loads of it!

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### Musical Notes

By Martha Brady

Choir hasn't been so boastful since recordings were made of their warbling. Why, they say those booming basses couldn't even be heard!

Tryouts for the Choir are being made this week and next week. Choir members are under the same test that Glee Club members will take. No preference will be given Choir members.

Rumors are flying! Is Mary Charlotte's heart for the Choir music or for a certain masculine member?

Question of the week—Did John Pendleton monopolize the Choir annual picture for general entertainment or for one special reason?

Rivalry between the Choir divisions on a certain choral number has become intense in the tenor sections. They tell me Coker threw a book at DeVault because his section was louder than Coker's.

### MORE ABOUT STUDENT COUNCIL

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The Council rooms. Maryann Friend and Betty Wooten, accompanied by Betty Wells, sang a duet, "On the Boardwalk of Atlantic City," and Jo Ann Elston, also accompanied by Betty Wells, sang, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," and "The Lilac Tree." Virnita Lee gave a monologue, "Man in the Making."

Visitors were officers of the school and the Board of Education, including Superintendent Prince, Principal W. E. Evans, Curtis G. Gentry, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Forrest Andrews, Chairman of the Board of Education, SC alumni, and parents and friends of the spring and fall Council.

### Miss Parker Writes Column for Sentinel

Miss Virginia Parker, head of the art department, has a column in the Sunday Knoxville News-Sentinel. This column is sponsored by the Knoxville Art Center to make the people of Knoxville more art conscious. A radio program, "The Man Behind the Masterpiece" is also being backed by this group. It is on the air Saturday, 1:30 p. m. on WBIR.

"The purpose of these articles is to make people of Knoxville more conscious of art as a universal language, which is the same purpose as the art classes in KHS," stated Miss Parker.

### Twenty-Four Members of KHS Faculty Travel To Various Spots During Christmas Vacation

By Betty Wooten

Some of our faculty really had exciting vacations this Christmas and New Year's and were, to say the least, a little reluctant to return to the drudgery of teaching.

Florida seemed to be a very alluring state to several of our teachers. Mrs. Mellen went to Miami and Key West. She really had beginner's luck with her fishing. And speaking of fishing, Mr. Sanders also did his share at Orlando, Florida. Of course, it may be just another fish story, but it is rumored that he caught fifteen in one hour, only to find out that the limit was eight. The only things he didn't like about his trip was the \$2.25 he had to pay for his fishing license, and Tennessee's loss to Rice. Miss Naberhuis flew down to Miami, but she went in for less strenuous diversions, such as swimming, the horse races, and the Orange Bowl game.

Mr. Lowery turned domestic on us and not only cooked his Christ-

mas dinner, but also acted as nurse for several days. He seemed very successful at this sort of things, but when he went rabbit and quail hunting, he sadly reported that he shot nothing.

Of course, some of our faculty did exactly what we expected them to do. Miss Dempster went to the mountains numerous times, Mr. Bible practiced basketball, Miss Butler worked with her mother getting pictures taken of her marionettes for the Nashville Tennessean, not to mention Mr. Turley, who spent most of his time eating and sleeping.

Just about the most exciting vacation was experienced by Mr. "Smiley" Hardin. Not only did his car catch on fire, but there was also a new addition to his family.

Some of our teachers spent a very joyous Christmas at home with relatives who had been in service. Miss Vaught entertained her nephew, and Mrs. Johnson's son, Bill, who is an ex-business manager of the Blue and White, was home. Mrs. Smyth was especially happy because her son and his wife were home with her for the first time in five years.

Miss Virginia Parker spent part of her vacation helping her sister-in-law and nephew get ready to join her brother, Major Walter L. Parker, a member of the War Crimes Group, at Augsburg, Germany.

Some of our "great distance" travelers were: Miss Byrd, who went to Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. Browning, who drove down to New Orleans with his family; and Miss Bennett, who went to Dallas, Texas.

Some of our "short distance" travelers were: Mrs. Caruthers, who flew to Lexington, Kentucky;

### 4 of B&W Staff Fall in Family Footsteps

It looks as though being on the Blue and White staff runs in the family for some of its members, for four of the present staff have had familial antecedents to set the way for them.

There is Charles Flowers, for instance, who was assistant sports editor in 1943. His brother "Speedy" Flowers is now sports editor on this year's Blue and White.

Martha Brady, news editor this year, has a sister Mary who had the same post during the year '44-45.

Barbara Newman, who was the first girl editor of the Blue and White (1938-39), is an older sister of its present-day business manager, Russell Newman.

Sharon Waddell too was preceded by a sister on this paper's staff. June Waddell was editor for the 1941 term. Sharon is the paper's news editor.

### HOME-EC GIRLS SEND FRUIT TO MRS. JAMERSON

Home Economics department of KHS recently sent a huge basket of fruit to Mrs. May Jamerson, American Red Cross official, who has been in the hospital for a month with a broken pelvis.

She doesn't expect to be released from the hospital for another month.

Mrs. Jamerson has assisted the KHS Junior Red Cross on numerous occasions.

Miss Doty, who visited her family in South Carolina; Miss Tatem, who visited her mother at Trenton, Tennessee; Miss Evans, who went to Cleveland, Tennessee; Miss Henry, who went home for a family reunion in New Market, Tennessee; Miss Ellis, who visited in Johnson City; Miss Coen, who spent Christmas in Louisville, Kentucky; and Mr. Montgomery, who visited in Decatur, Tennessee, on Christmas Day.

Several of the teachers entertained at home. Mrs. Kelly and her mother gave a luncheon; Mr. Hayhow entertained relatives at Christmas dinner; and Miss Ellis entertained the "Dickens Society."

Miss Katherine Parker spent Christmas taking penicillin to prevent pneumonia. She wanted to take all precautions so that she would be able to return to school on time.

### MORE ABOUT MASQUERS

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everything turns out all right after everybody finally understands everyone else. Judy comes through with flying colors and her chin up in spite of all difficulties.

Doris Kohler and Lily Van Morris will be the prompters.

Miss Ruby Bird, director of the play said "I think this play will furnish you a full evening of hilarious entertainment. The characters are unusually well cast and have spent long hours preparing to give you this evening of fun. So make your 'Date with Judy' either Thursday or Saturday night."

### HARDIN PROUD DAD OF 8½ POUND BOY

Being presented with a baby boy on Dec. 31 gives Mr. James ("Smiley") Hardin, physic instructor, all the more reason to smile. "Smiley" proudly boasts his new son weighs a strapping eight and one-half pounds, and he is to be called Jimmy.

The Hardins have two other children: Sara Beth, eight years old, and Tommy, five years old.

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