

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

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## NHS Committee Elects 38 Seniors For Fall Semester

Adviser W. M. Campbell Announces Faculty's Pick; to Elect Next Semester

The Faculty Council consisting of Miss Mary Flenniken, Miss Katherine Brown, Mr. James Hardin, and Mr. I. E. Gillenwater, for the local chapter of the National Honor Society announces the election of thirty-eight new members from the senior class.

"For several weeks all scholastically eligible seniors have been under consideration," said Mr. W. M. Campbell, sponsor; "and we have been collecting and tabulating data from many sources in an honest effort to choose the most deserving. In order to make fair decisions among several other outstanding seniors we have left a few places to be filled next term." The bases on which they were judged are service, leadership, character, and scholarship.

The newly elected members are: Patsy Arnhart, Marian Baker, Louis Ball Robert James Betts, Bette Brackett, Willa Dean Bridges, Joan Edington, Frances Emert.

Sara Gentry, Betty Hamilton, Haywood Harris, Ruby Jean Harris, Anne Scott Harrison, Betty Headrick, Robert E. Lee, Charlotte Locke.

Stanley Marcovitch, Ann Wilkes, Muriel Winnick, Lonette Wyrick, Betty Marcum, Herbert Meyer, Loye Miller, Marion Miller, Helen Montzooras.

Dorothy Padgett, Mary Elizabeth Rochat, Christine Knouff Reneau, Helen Roach, Peggy Rumbley, Lottie June Smith, Mary Charlotte Swann, Carolyn Jean Tittle, J. W. Underwood, Ralph Waldron, John Ward, Betty Wells.

"The members who were elected last spring deserve special mention," said Mr. Campbell, "because of the high scholastic rank required for election during the junior year." They are:

Robert Aug, Walter DeVault, Zoe Dooley, Katharine Everett, Estine Fox, Naomi Frei, Jane Godfrey, Sylvia Hamilton, Betty Jean Hood, Betty Keck, Sue Kefauver, Charlotte Key.

O. K. McConnell, Searle McMurry, Connie Perrin, Bart Pittman, Geraldine Roach, Norma Stong, Charles Thigpen, Frances Turnbull, Mary Ann Walker, Jean Alen Ward.

President of NHS is Searle McMurry.

## 24 Students Elected for Scholarship Try

In an election held Wednesday, December 11, to determine what seniors were thought to contribute more to human progress, the following twenty-four students received the highest number of votes: Robert Aug, Bob Bruner, Walter Felix, Priscilla Leach, Wallace Ladd, Charlotte Key, Searle McMurry, Jean Ward, Martha Brady, Bob Betts, Loye Miller, Joe Dooley, Joan Edington, Billy Jean Hood, Jane Godfrey, George Kirby, Ralph Waldron, John Ward, Katharine Everett, Peggy Rumbley, Leon McElyea, Sylvia Hamilton, Ruby Jean Harris, and Jeannie Dee Seaton.

These students will have the privilege of taking an examination on February 14, 1947. The exam will be given from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the KHS auditorium. The two students from Tennessee who make the highest grades will be given a scholarship to any school of their choice. The ten runners up will receive a certificate of merit which is worth \$50 to the holder.

## Gloria in Excelsis Deo!

AGAIN the Christmas season is nigh, and from all indications the Yuletide will be celebrated with its customary gaily, frivolity, and good cheer—perhaps even more so this year, because the nation, after the sober war Christmases wishes to recompense for what they have been denied for the last five years. We all feel a relief, in addition to our gratitude, for the end of the war, and want to celebrate this Noel in the true traditional manner.

When we think of our conventional way of celebrating Christmas, a multitude of things pops into our minds—Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gifts, a mad shopping rush, holly, mistletoe, bright ornaments, good cheer, dances, parties, ad infinitum—all of which have their rightful place, and contribute to what Christmas should be—the most joyous time of the year.

However, these things should not eclipse the true significance of the occasion—the birth of Christ. There is tendency—in fact, the rule is—to secularize Christmas, and as a consequence one hardly thinks of the religious nature of the holiday. Christmas, as contrasted to the Easter season, is a feast time, and should be accompanied with a celebration in accordance to its joyful nature. But one must not forget its real meaning.

We have had the Christmas story told so many times, we have heard it said so much that Christmas is the birth of Christ, that our minds are prone to be seared to its true significance. But in our secular celebration of the Yuletide, we must also leave a place for the reason for which the feast originated. In many countries, Christmas is entirely a religious feast, and the people of those lands know nothing of our secularized celebration of Christmas.

I can think of no other time in which God's promise of Peace is better exemplified; for the strife is o'er, the battle done, and the Prince of Peace once more reigns.

The chant that the angels many years ago sang in light of the star of Bethlehem which proclaimed the birth of the Prince of Peace should be a guide to us who follow that King—

Glory to God in the highest,  
And on earth, Peace, Goodwill toward men! —G. K.

## 1947 'Trojan' Is Dedicated To Mrs. Wray

Pictures of Clubs, Snapshots Taken During Week; Staff Works in Holidays

By Martha Brady

Staff of the 1947 "Trojan" dedicated the annual to Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, office registrar, in last Friday's meeting. Mrs. Wray announced later that "it's the nicest thing that ever happened to me."

Searle McMurry, editor of the annual, called two extra meetings of the staff last week to rush production of the "Trojan." Mr. C. S. Montgomery, adviser for the staff, took a group of the staff to the printers Wednesday for formal instruction on the make-up of the annual.

R. E. Lee, business manager of the annual, prepared a list of the firms in Knoxville and presented a list of the individual firms to solicitors on his staff as material for prospective ads.

Individual pictures of the seniors must be in now, or during the holidays, or they cannot be printed in the '47 "Trojan." All clubs must

Be sure and get your pictures taken and your proofs in to Skeet Tallent's Studio on Gay Street during the holidays if you want your likeness in the annual. Everybody must comply with this deadline, for the senior section is to be completed during this period.

have either had their pictures made or have them contracted to be made today. Skeet Tallent's Studio has been making pictures all week of student clubs, the faculty, and other organizations.

The section for the seniors will be made up during the holidays by a special group of the editorial and business staffs. If the student body and the clubs cooperate with the staff, Searle McMurry believes the annual can be finished by June.

The staff announced last Friday that there would be no section set aside for "The Most Popular Girl," "Most Beautiful," etc., but there will be several pages of informal snapshots of students around school.

There are still a few subscriptions that are not paid in full. If you want an annual, these subscriptions must be paid, McMurry announced.

— MERRY CHRISTMAS! —

## J. C. Lowery Made Lt. Col. by Army

Former Major J. Clyde Lowery, chemistry teacher at Knoxville High School and former Chemical Warfare officer in the Army, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Chemical Warfare Reserve, he announced this week. Lieutenant Colonel Lowery's appointment was late because of the fact that the bill under which he was eligible for a promotion was passed after he left the Army.

Colonel Lowery served in the first and second world wars as an enlisted man, he also served at the Mexican border for a short time. He helped equip and train to go overseas the famous Third Armored Division.

Colonel Lowery first came to high school in the fall of 1923; he is married and has a son in the University of Tennessee.

## Trip to North Pole Shows Santa Hasn't Forgotten To Bring Something to All Good Children at KHS

By Jean Hull and Margie Shoemaker

"Whoa Donner, whoa Blitzen. All out for the North Pole!" That's how we arrived for a visit with Santa Claus last night. He gave us the lowdown on what will be in that large pack on his back next Tuesday night.

Ole St. Nick sure is busy and all those little elves were running around helter-skelter making dolls and toys. While Santy was packing this bag, we looked over the list. Under J's we found Mr. Jobe's present. A monogrammed comb and brush set for all that black wavy hair!

Speaking of black wavy hair, Charlie Johnson tells us that he wants a car. We found his present on the list too—a red toy fire engine! That ought to fill his stocking.

Sets Bunsen Burner

Santa tells us that Mr. Lowery has ordered a new bunsen burner to light up an old flame.

For Bill Grant and June Parrish, Santa has a whole box full of puzzles. They work one every night so this should keep them busy for a while.

Guess what George Callaway and Oliver Jones will find in their stockings on Christmas morning? You guessed it! A compass!

The little fat man in the red suit has been in some of our chapels, cause we found that he had Mr. Sharp on his list for a new joke



that huge cigar that the boys in the choir gave him.

Mary Prince is receiving a fishing pole, so she can hook Leonard Johnson.

We looked under our name and there wasn't a thing written there! Guess Santa knew we were coming. As we left Santy told us to give y'all a message, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

— MERRY CHRISTMAS! —

## KH Thespians Give Dance for Youngs

An informal dance in honor of the new members of the Young High Thespian troupe was given Saturday night from 8:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. by the Thespian and Masquerade clubs of KHS under the guidance of Miss Ruby Bird, social science teacher.

W. D. Samples, Betty Jo Epps, Phil Gray, and John Cullum decorated the boys gym in the Christmas spirit. A large tree, brightly decorated, stood against the folding wall with an electric star overhead and a string of Christmas tree lights festooned from wall to wall. Greenery was used as table decorations, and even on the drinking fountain.

Music was furnished by records over a microphone set up by Joe Canady. Joe also made the various announcements throughout the evening.

book. (Not that you aren't funny, B. E.)

He is sending R. E. Lee some vitamin pills, and a Charles Atlas book to build up his poor emaciated body. We hope you are in better condition after Christmas, General.

M. H. Receives New Stamp Pad

"Murderous" Howard Sanders is going to receive a new ink pad for those millions of rubber stamps. His little pad surely has taken a beating this year.

Peggy Dunsmore doesn't want anything, 'cause she already has James!

While looking over the list we stopped at "Pop's" name. It had something there, but it was scratched out and a fire extinguisher instead. Guess it was to put out

## Christmas Contentment

Our Christmas spirit must be a stronger and a deeper thing this year, for the unity and security of the world will be strengthened by it. Let us look back on the dark Christmases of the war, when a message from an absent one in danger was the most wonderful gift that could be received. Then the thought of Christmas was emphasized by good deeds and sacrifices, rather than by abundant gifts. Sobered by the effects of the war, the American people celebrated a Christmas of supreme joy and gratitude last year.

So should it be this year, for we have come even nearer to the longed-for goal of world peace. The young men of our nation have come home at last, and contentment fills America.

The Christmas season is a time of rejoicing, not of begrudging the lack or cost of material things. Hope, tolerance, and faith are our gifts to a war-ravaged world, struggling on the road to peace everlasting. Elizabeth Hancock, 11B

The above editorial was selected for publication as best out of the 11B journalism class.—Ed.

"In the rush of holiday activities, don't forget that 'Somehow, not only at Christmas But all the long year through, The joy that you give to others Is the joy that comes back to you.'"

—Miss Edith Horton

## A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

We join an appreciative student body in congratulating the director and entire personnel of the Choir, ROTC Glee Club, and Girls' Glee Club for the fine performances of their annual Winter Concert.

These presentations, given in the high school auditorium two nights last week, were under the direction of Edward H. Hamilton, who has developed the Knoxville High School Choir into one of the top-rated music organizations in East Tennessee.

Special commendation, we feel, should go to the individuals behind the scene—the concert committees and their chairmen for the excellent concert preparations: Troy Belle Lane, John Pendleton, Jr., and Hilda Coulter for their contribution of solo material for the program; and the efficient work of the sectional captains in the Choir.

Roaring applause was given to the Girls' and ROTC Glee Club performances by the appreciative Knoxvilleians who filled the auditorium both nights. However, the feature of the Winter Concert this year was the Choir. Alert responses, talented voices, and sectional balance stood out in the performance of the well-trained Choir.

The vocal groups presented gifts of appreciation to their director as a small token of thanks for his untiring efforts in training them. It was obvious throughout the performances that the entire vocal organization affectionately respect their director.

Musical culture in Knoxville is assured if our high school continues this quality of work under such able direction. Orchids to your success! M. B.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Does Christmas Mean to You?

- Oneada Croley, 12B: "It means a family get-together where we have lots of fun."
- Peggy Scott, 11B: "Standing under the mistletoe all day."
- Bucky Sliger, 10B: "Sentimental Stuff!"
- Marjorie Cable, 12B: "Quiet thoughts of peace and happiness."
- Joe Loy, 11B: "Not only the exchange of gifts, but also the remembrance that Christ was born on Christmas to bring joy to the world."
- Lucy Hall Moore, 11B: "Makes us think of how much He loved us by sending His son to earth as a mortal."

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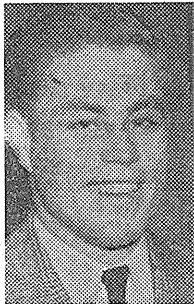
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## Who's Who—

### Beware Bobcats—Here's Andy and Bill

#### ANDY MYERS

Central, beware! The 1947 Trojan leader, Andrew Myers, will be gunning for you next year.



Andy

heavily for eating and sleeping, and dating Leslie Mae.

Andy is a member of the Junior Hi-Y and the French Club. His opinion of Mrs. Payne is, "She's mighty cute."

His biggest thrill was when he was elected on Stair's all-opponent team. Andy has his heart set on the Trojans being the 1947 state champs, and said, "We really ought to go places next year with the team we have."

This 210 pounds of dynamite played first tackle in every game this year, and is destined for high grid-iron honors in '47.

Of course Andy's main interest is in football, but he also goes in

## By Margie Shoemaker

#### BILL COX

Meet the co-captain of the 1947 Knoxville High School football team, Bill (carrot top) Cox, a tight-lipped lad who hates to talk about himself. But he does like to talk about football, eating, and Anna Lee Bayless.

Bill can always be found in Faragut's pool room or in front of the Athletic House, watching the girls go by. Overall pants, brogues, and T-shirts are Bill's ideal clothes and his usual attire.

Bill has an overpowering weakness for nice looking girls, especially the ones who don't talk too much. (Well, shut my mouth!) He gets a kick out of listening to the "Quiz Kids," because, said he, "It's nice to know I'm not the only one who knows everything."

"Red," like all the football players wants to be a coach, and said, "If our boys will just get on the ball, we will really be a winning team next year."

Bill succeeds "Gus" Seiber, as Co-Captain of the Trojans.

## Student Forum

### Xmas Spirit Binds Hearts of Mankind

To the Editor of the Blue & White: Christmas—snow, holidays, bells, holly wreaths, tantalizing boxes wrapped in red ribbon, lighted trees, carols, a shoving mob on the streets. Santa Claus, plum pudding—they all go together, all symbolic of the event to come. But what forms the real background of Christmas, the thing behind all the holly wreaths, the presents, the old carols, the thing that binds them all together and makes the whole season our most joyous occasion? It is certainly a spirit, the spirit carried through the centuries from the lowly manger in Bethlehem to our homes today, spirit made and felt only by those who are the "faithful, joyful and triumphant."

We rejoice with the feeling that comes. Some express it with fire-crackers, the merrymaking is part of it all; but is there not a more satisfying way to feel that we have really contributed to carrying that spirit on to others?

The present commercialization of Christmas may seem to prove that the beauty of the occasion is ruined by selfish people, and those who use it only as a business profit.

But the real Christmas remains underneath, it must, for without it our world has ceased its upward climb.

Lenora Mooers, 11B

### Those Who Have Should Aid Needy

To the Editor of the Blue & White: Will your Christmas stockings be filled this year? Chances are they will be. But what about the kids down the street, and those just a few hours away by plane, will they even have a stocking?

A true Christmas spirit is brought about by our own desires to make others happy. This year, as in the past, we are given the opportunity to show our willingness to help others by supporting worthy causes. Are you willing to help improve their homes this Christmas? Their homes are warmed, not by a large warm fire, but by their love for each other. They are cheerful, not because they have everything they need, but because of their happiness to be alive and free. They are dark inside; they haven't money to pay for lights.

Their Christmas spirit is not lacking, but they do lack the necessities of life. Are you willing to help them obtain these necessities? Let's remember—It's better to give than to receive.

Judy Greenway, 11B

### One Should Share With Less Happy

To the Editor of the Blue & White: The Joyous Season is approaching!

Christmas lights are gleaming, carols are ringing in our ears, crowds are surging in the streets, candles are burning in each window, through the doorways we catch a glimpse of trees loaded with tinsel and toys and a look of joyful expectancy is on the face of every child.

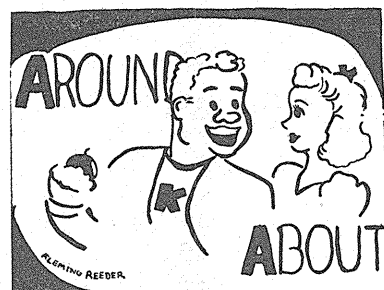
In the mad rush to decorate and celebrate let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas. Let us give hope and cheer to those less fortunate than ourselves—to the children who have feet but no shoes, to the veterans who have shoes but no feet, to the poor who can eat but have no meat, to the sick who have meat but cannot eat.

Let us give gladly in honor of Him who made the supreme sacrifice, for when we come to the end of life's journey all we can take with us is what we have given away.

Betty Jean Hicks, 11B

## Student Forum

The Blue and White welcomes the comments of students and teachers through its Student Forum column. All letters must be limited to 200 words, must be in the Blue and White office by Monday and are subject to editing or deletion.—Ed.



Buddy Cook doesn't want his girl to give him a tuberculosis seal for Christmas, because he doesn't want to keep a sick animal around the house.



Fleming

Boney Jones says that more girls should wear mistletoe in their hair like Joanne did.

**THE SMOKY SONG**  
(To the tune of The Coffee Song)  
By Bob White and Russell Newman

Way down among Knoxvilleians  
Smoky clouds hover by the millions;  
So you've got to have those X-Ray eyes to see—  
It's awful smoky down in Knoxville, Tennessee.

If you are wanting fresh air,  
You had better travel elsewhere,  
Maybe in a little town beside the sea—  
'Cause you can't get any Ozone here with me.

No sun, shining on the place;  
Moonlight? Not a single trace.

## A Mouse's Christmas

By Ina Byous

A gaily decorated tree  
Smiled through the window glass  
at me;  
And all the presents I could see  
Lay there to give a small child glee.

The atmosphere so gay and light  
Made even me smile in the night;  
But then the butler gave me fright,  
And I was forced to take to flight.

The morning after I returned  
And nibbled on the cheese I'd earned  
By telling Santa where fires burned;  
But then, above a doorknob turned.

And someone rubbed his sleepy eyes,  
Which opened with bright surprise,  
And then a pair of feet that flies  
Came running down with gleeful cries.

But then, once more, that man appeared  
And got the broom just as I feared  
But wait; the boy to me endeared  
Forever now, has just been cheered.

For shooting with his water gun  
The butler, who retreats in fun,  
Then turns around and starts to run  
As pirate sword from scabbard's drawn.

All the coal men in the city  
All say Ha, Ha, Ha!

Some patriotic jokers  
Started using smokeless stokers,  
And were hanged by profiteers out  
for a fee—  
It's awful smoky down in Knoxville, Tennessee.

## Yuletide Customs of Other Lands Differ Somewhat from America's

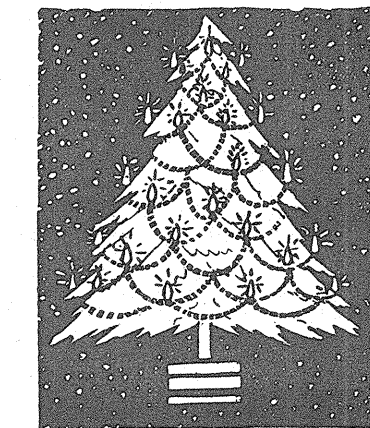
By Sara Gentry

Did you ever hear of "Jule-Nissen of Denmark?" Why, this little old man, dressed in grey save for his pointed red night-cap, is the Christmas elf to the children of Denmark. On Christmas Eve it is a custom to place a bowl of rice and milk for him in the attic. Come the dawn—if the bowl is licked clean and dry—it is a sign the Christmas Elf visited the home during the night.

Switzerland has two Santa Clauses, one to give out presents to boys, the other to girls. They are jovial, red-raced Father Christmas in his fur-trimmed robe and his wife Lucy with her long braids, round cap, and sick apron. This couple deliver their gifts in person.

Mexico has quite a different custom. The "Pinata," an earthen jar decorated as a face or figure and covered with tinsel and tissue, is filled with candies and nuts and suspended from the ceiling. Each child in the home is blindfolded by turn, handed a stick and given three chances to break the "Pinata." When the jar is finally smashed each child scrambles for the good things to eat.

Dutch children don't hang out their stockings Christmas Eve. In-



stead, they fill their wooden shoes with hay for St. Nicholas' white horse to eat. When the horse has eaten its fill and emptied the shoes, St. Nicholas replaces the hay with candy. Belgian girls and boys don't stop with their shoes—they also scatter baskets and plates about the room to hold sweetmeats and playthings.

A favorite custom in the British Isles is called "Mumming." A group of townspeople gather together, the men dressed as women and vice-versa, to visit neighbors' houses where they sing, dance, and eat.

## KHS Cagers Meet Clinton High Five; Face Karns Tonite

**Coach Bible Says Battle With Clinton to Be Tough; Karns Bout at Farragut**

KHS quintet marked another team off its schedule last night when they faced Clinton High School (there), but the outcome of said game was determined about five hours too late for publication in today's Blue and White.

"Clinton, who has yet to lose a game, will probably be one of the toughest games of the year," Coach Buford Bible, mentor of the Blue and White cagers, said this week.

Tonight the KHS five travel to Farragut High, scene of the first defeat, where they face Karns. Since Farragut has a "jinx" to cramp the Trojans' playing style, the boys plan to break that jinx when they meet Karns on the Admiral's floor.

KHS will practice during the holidays, Coach Bible announced, and will meet Friendsville High on their court New Year's Eve.

## Quintet's Record Shows Two Wins, Only One Defeat

Coach Buford Bible's lads started the season off with a bang this year when they went all out to defeat Powell Station by a large margin of 53-18. Sparkers of the attack were the team's lanky Captain Joe Eldridge, who tallied 27 points, followed by Albert Hensley, who made 11.

Unable to break through the Farragut zone and not hitting the bucket just right, KHS was downed by the Farragut Admirals by a low score of 27-13. Again was Captain Joe high scorer of the Blue lads with 10 of the 13 points to his credit.

Banging back from the defeat at the hands of Farragut, the Trojans took the Lake City quintet by a large margin of 44-13; and, true to tradition, Eldridge led the attack with 21 points, followed by Mitchell, who scored 11. The Blue and White boys led all the way and were never once threatened by their opponents.

A game with Clinton High, score of which was decided long after this paper had gone to bed, and a bout with Karns tonight are next on the Trojan agenda.

Tougher games lie ahead of the Trojans, but it is the general consensus that with the proper ability and spirit they will give them an even—if not stronger—battle.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## Girls' Gym Classes Make Volley Plans

Teams have been organized in the girls' gym classes for the volley ball tournament, to begin immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The following captains were elected:

Tenth year: Rose Mary Gentry, Eva Carmen, Carol Hammond, Mary Lynn Nelson, Joyce Lay, Elizabeth Weeks, Jane Crouch, Joanne Roberson, Shirley Tylor, Suzanne Dawson, Dorcas Bruce, Faye Hines, Carolyn Mears, Bobbie Arnhart, Genevieve Sellers, Jane Linebaugh, Evelyn Maples, Yvonne Robe, Jo Ann Barker, Barbara Collingsworth, Mary Heck, Mary Lou Julian, Helen Headrick, Barbara McDonald.

Junior - Senior: Oneda Crowley, Ruth Longmire, Jane Patrick, Anita Durham, Rose d'Armand, Jean Gregg, Uottie June Smith, Louise Lay, Margie Martin, Joan Allen, Joan Rumbley, Evelyn Canaut, Shirley Isbell.

## Lanky Capt. Joe Eldridge Averages 20 Points a Game

By Bob Cochran

Joseph Eldridge, tall, lanky (six foot, two) center and captain is leading the Knoxville High School Trojans in their 1946-47 cage season.

Captain Eldridge has averaged 20 points per game so far this season, and is predicted to be a potential All-State man.

Strange to say, this is his first year as a regular, except for the tournament last season. Playing at center he has already proven himself as a dependable starter and a fine leader.

Joe hails from Park Junior, where he started his basketball career, starting for the black and gold. Continuing his ball, he came to KHS in '44 and played under the coaching of Willard Martin. "Handsome" (as he is sometimes called) led the B team in many games his first year.

Rising to the varsity team in his second taste of high school basketball, he played little in the first part of the season by being too good for the B team and not quite enough experience for the varsity battles.

Being elected captain of the 1946-47 basketball squad, "Old Joe" plays his heart out in the whole thirty-two minutes that he is in there.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## Football Players Get 'K' Letters

Letters were awarded to the football team, managers and cheer leaders in upper-class chapel last Thursday, December 12.

The following boys received letters:

Ends: Seiber, Sanders, Tarver, Brown, Babb, and Neyland.

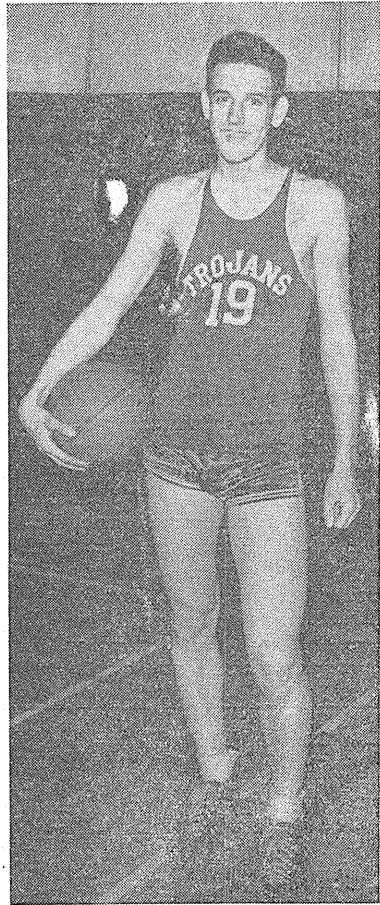
Tackles: Myers, Johnson, J. Dance, Jones, and Stewart.

Guards: Capt. Black, Pavlis, Lee, Cox, and Edmonds.

Centers: White and McCorkle. Backs: H. Dance, Gordon, Wright, Adkins, Cornwell, Slack, Lennon, Johnson, Flowers, Cooper, Troutman.

Managers: Allen Roberts and Ed Walden.

Cheerleaders: Jack Johnson, Bob Cochran, Jack Hinds, Jamie Anderson, Jean Gregg, Coy Collinsworth, and Gene Alexander.



Joe Eldridge, pictured above, is the captain of the '46-'47 KHS basketball team. Eldridge has been pacing the Trojans this year, racking up many points in all the games.



## TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



Two of the Trojan mainstays of the past season won berths on the News-Sentinel's All East Tennesse. Seiber and Cooper placed on the first string eleven, and Tom Slack was placed on the third team by the writers. The entire Trojan first squad received honorable mention on the all-star aggregation. It is highly probable that when the all-Southern honors are passed out that Seiber and Cooper will both be among the varsity eleven.

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Football practice being over it is the belief of this author that the big time operators who inhabit the up town regions after school and on Saturdays are again being seen in abundance. The Big Time Operator may be distinguished by his coat collar turned up, his hat down over his eyes, and usually twirling a chain or flipping a half dollar. The best example of this type is Jack Dance.

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Another football honor which came to a player on the Knoxville team was received by Gene Edmonds. Edmonds, one of the scrappiest little guards on the team, was awarded the coveted honor of being named All-Country. To achieve this he not only has to be a good ball player but he has to carry on his farm chores in a satisfactory manner. Edmonds has also been selected to play in the Rural Bowl, a new bowl which is open only to farm boys. Gene plans to take agriculture over at the University next fall.

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Frank Lee, Jack Lennon and Rudy Bunch are all recuperating from knee operations caused by football injuries during the past season. Barring any unforeseen complications, all will be back next year with the football team.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

## Latin Club Has Christmas Meet

By Katharine Everett

LATIN Club's third meeting of the term was called to order Tuesday in the Assembly Hall by Praetor Charles Hudson. At the business meeting the annual pictures and the possibility of joining Junior Classical League were discussed. This league is a part of the American Classical League which sponsors interest in Greek and Latin. The prizes for the annual Latin contests on "the Hill" are awarded by this group.



Two Christmas carols, "Silens Nox" and "Adeste Fidelis," were sung in Latin by the club with Leonora Mooers playing the piano and Billy Brice directing. Lucy Hall Moore then explained the custom of the Latin Saturnalia, a holiday of the meeting.

A humorous play "The Saturnalia" was presented by Marshall Pierce, Billy Byrd, Worth Smith, Robert Jones, John Culpepper, Holt Hogan, and Billy Brice. Two contests were directed by Rose d'Armand and Mary Ann Walker. George Kirby and Pat Davis were the winners. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

LA INSPIRACION ESPANOLA met December 12. President George Kirby presided in Spanish over the first part of the program, and Frances Ward read "The Christmas Story." The guest speaker, Mrs. Clarence Beaman Jr., was presented by Charles Badgett, the program chairman. Mrs. Beaman, born in Brazil, is the daughter of a Swedish medical missionary. She and her cousins had charge of thirty-six small girls in an orphanage there, so she commented on the reverence they observed Christmas, and on the holiday customs of both Brazil and Sweden. Refreshments were afterwards served.

COMMERCIAL CLUB had a Christmas party Wednesday, December 11, in the Assembly Hall. A special program was presented, after which Santa Claus, who was later discovered to be Robert Schneitman, distributed gifts to every member. The Christmas spirit was further emphasized by a trio, including Frankie King, Lorent Davidson, and Anna Zoe Duncan, singing "White Christmas." Norma Foust sang "Brahm's Christmas Lullaby." Following this, everyone took part in the singing of Christmas carols. A story, "A Tree For Peter," was read by Evelyn Underwood, Kathryn Green, Gladys Hodges, Martha Collins, Wanda Hunt, and Charlotte Locke. The assembly hall and Mr. Campbell's room, in which refreshments were served, were gayly decorated with candles, holly, and a Christmas tree.

SENIOR Hi-Y entertained itself and the members' dates Saturday, December 7, with a party out at the Kiwanis Open Air form. The revelry supposedly lasted from eight until eleven p. m. Everyone had a grand time eating potato chips, etc.

Wednesday night at the regular meeting held in the YMCA, Major Lowry spoke to the group on chemical warfare.

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## Many Amusing Incidents of a Ridiculous Nature Highlight Merrymaking of the Christmas Season

By Rose d'Armand

Cloptity-clop? Whose tiny hooves do I hear on my roof-tops? Merry Christmas—and woe to ye cynics who slam your doors in the face of the Yuletide spirit, at the surging joyfulness of the never-to-be-forgotten carols, and close up your stale dark minds to the beauty of it all.

Sorrowful soul who cannot force a laugh out of gritted teeth as he is trampled by Mrs. Finefat on her way to the bargain basement!

Oh Mud indeed shall be his name forever after who has not experienced the singular tingling of foamy angel hair down his back, or the sharp, jolting excitement which comes when one knocks down the proverbially glowing Christmas tree and winds up with his thumb in an open bulb socket.

Christmas is the time for great rejoicing, and also is a day for the breaking of new records, for trying on clothes that don't fit, and



unwrapping ties of imbecilic design, and for a head-on smashing plunge over junior's musical top on to Johnnie's chemistry set, with appropriate sound and smell effects.

Oh, ring the merry bells that call us to indigestion and little liver pills. Hang up last year's rays and watch the nuts spill through the runs. Pull the tinsel out of thine ears and hear the symphonies of discord played by drummer Johnnie on Susie's new tea set.

## Misses Dress Up for Yule Frolics

By Katharine Ann Everett

There will be many, many parties during the holidays and there will be infinitely more pretty dresses displayed.

For instance, at a dance recently Dot Foster wore an orchid net formal with a black velvet bodice, fashioned with low round neck and small cap-sleeves. An orchid of sequins ornamented her left shoulder. Date Tom Slack carried a little farther than usual the traditional red and white in his red tie, blue coat, and black and white tattersall checked trouser.

At the Junior Assembly dance this evening one pretty flower will be petite Missy Swan. She has chosen a black off-the-shoulder marquisette. Three rows of eye-catching red sequins border the full ruffle around the top and encircle her waist.

Saw Hilda Coulter recently looking like a dream in a powder blue taffeta gown with peplum and saucy bustle. A white orchid and small white mitts edged in lace completed the costume to perfection.

Couldn't fail to ah-h-h over the white net Jean Hodges will dance in this Christmas. Also off-shoulder fashion, it has an elongated waistline and is daintily trimmed with white and blue sequins which are sprinkled down the bodice front and over the left side of her buxant skirt.

Miami has a treat in store for it this New Years when Betty Ogden makes her appearance at the after-the-U. T.-Rice game party in a young-sophisticate dress of yards and yards of black marquisette. It too, is designed in the Parisian decollete manner with a ruffle around the shoulders, and plenty of spice added by black sequins placed at random over the swishy skirt.

## KHS Choir Nets Full-House Sale

KHS Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and ROTC Glee Clubs sold out both nights in their annual Winter Concert under the direction of Edward H. Hamilton.

The second performance, Friday night, could not seat all of its listeners, and there were many standing in the rear of the auditorium.

Competition in the Choir ticket sales ran close. The section selling the most tickets for both nights is given a party by the rest of the Choir. Second sopranos, whose captain is Marian Baker, won the competition by nine tickets. First altos, whose captain is Joan Long, came in second place, instead of first as they did last year in the spring.

Searle McMurry's baritones came in highest among the boys, with Jim Redden's bass section coming in next to him. However, the second sopranos are the only ones who get a free party.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## Teachers Warble At Christmas Tea

Mrs. Eva Byrd presided as chairman for the Knoxville High School faculty's Christmas Tea held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the library.

Mr. Edward H. Hamilton led the faculty in carol singing, accompanied on the piano by Mary Charlotte Swann.

Miss Mary Tittsworth sang "Silent Night" accompanied by Mary Charlotte Swann. Mr. Colbert Petree sang "O Holy Night" accompanied by Martha Brady.

The faculty quartette, Mr. Colbert Petree, Col. J. Clyde Lowery, Mr. W. E. Evans, and Mr. C. S. Montgomery, sang "Christmas Carol" accompanied by Martha Brady.

Miss Guarrant Tatem with the assistance of her foods classes

## Orchestra Has Active Program

By Muriel Winick

Knoxville High School's Orchestra has been very active this school year. It has performed several times, has presented a chapel program, and given a party.



Muriel

The orchestra party was held early this year at the home of Troy Bell Lane, orchestra celloist.

The chapel program was presented during November, featured the popular Stardust as well as classical numbers.

A group of musicians from the orchestra performed for the T. V. A. & I. Fair at Chilhowee Park, and at Fun Night at KHS.

Last week the orchestra played at Christenberry Junior High; it played this week at Brownlow. By taking over the room formerly occupied by Mr. Hackman, the orchestra has a larger room for its thirty-four members. Fred De Robertis is director of the Knoxville High School orchestra.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## SCHOOL TO ADJOURN FOR YULE HOLIDAY

Knoxville High School students and teachers will begin their eight-day holiday for Christmas Monday, December 23, and will return to school Thursday, January 2.

The Yule holidays are shorter this year because of a lengthened school year.

prepared the refreshments. Hot punch and cookies were served.

Special decorations were arranged by Mrs. Eva Byrd and Miss Colleen Bennett.

## Mrs. Kelly Proposes Six Health Guides

Some bad health habits of which Knoxville High School students are guilty were listed in a statement this week by Mrs. Jessie Kelly, health teacher.

In short, the statement urged the following things: proper food and eating habits, sufficient sleep, good posture, good light for study, care of teeth, and neatness in the school restrooms.

"Recent investigation reveals the deplorable fact that many of you young folks are coming to school without any breakfast," Mrs. Kelly's statement said. It warned that the other daily meals cannot make up for the nutritional deficiency caused by this. Choosing and eating the right foods would prevent a need for vitamin pills and complexion aids, it added.

Lack of sleep was named by Mrs. Kelly as the cause of such nervousness and dullness. Good posture was also urged. Using another person's lipstick, etc., was compared to "borrowing his or her toothbrush or chewing gum."

### Eyes Are Rationed

"Remember, eyes are rationed—two to a customer for a lifetime," her statement commented in recommending good care of the eyes.

"Give your mother the surprise of her life by taking the responsibility of going to the dentist on yourself," said Mrs. Kelly's statement.

Leaving the school rest-rooms in as clean and sanitary conditions as possible was the final suggestion given by the health teacher.

"Won't you help yourself and the school in all these things?" the statement ended.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## ORCHESTRA VISITS TWO CITY SCHOOLS

The Knoxville High School orchestra, under the direction of Fred DeRobertis, played in the chapel programs at Christenberry Junior High Thursday, December 12, and at Brownlow School Wednesday, December 18.

The National Anthem was played first, followed by the "Minuetto" from Schubert's Fifty Symphony, "What Is This Thing Called Love?", "Stardust", "In a Persian Market," and "Yuletide Echoes."

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