

## NHS Selects 26 Students As Members

Students Judged on Scholarship, Service, Leadership, Character.

### INDUCTION CEREMONY

15 12A's, 11 12B's Receive Honor—Faculty Committee Makes Selections.

Membership in the National Honor Society, one of the most coveted honors in high school, has been granted to twenty-six upperclassmen of K. H. S.

Normally, this election would have been held last term, but due to a change in faculty advisers and a slightly disorganized condition of the society, it was postponed. The newly-elected members are those who last term were 12-B's and 11-A's.

Nearer the close of this semester, the persons who, during that term, have proved themselves worthy of the honor will be named. An induction ceremony has been planned to introduce them to the school.

Those who were elected as 12-B's but are now 12-A's are: George Carmichael, F. G. Denton, Vernon Grizzard, Toledo Hamblin, Eugene Haun, Gillis Kidd, Robert Love, Leslie McCook, Mildred Qualls, Betty Lee Ray, George Ruble, Joseph Silva, Edward Stokely, Helen Tarwater, and Virgil Watson.

12-B's: Lora Bond, Ruth Hutson, Pauline Lindley, Helen Watson, Donald Cooley, Sylvia Reich, Charles Angel, J. S. Carmon, Bill (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO BUY DICTIONARIES

Because of the lack of funds for more equipment in the English department each English teacher is having her classes contribute 5c to buy dictionaries for the classes. From one to three dictionaries will be bought for each class room. These dictionaries are to remain in the school to be used by future classes.

## Booby Hatches Prospering As Jig-Saws Exact Toll

By Alford Orr

Homes already harboring bent and prematurely gray families as a result of the present economic situation, will resound with fresh shrieks of anguish and of maddened frustration. Why? Because with the advent of the jig-saw puzzle the unhappy inmates will doubtless succumb to this new pastime. Oh the irony of it! Relaxation—amusement—phooey!

Hunched over a yard square slab of level space, commonly known as that demonic contrivance that will fold up at a dirty look, the modern card table, a bedraggled wage earner toils and writhes. Manifold, countless, and vari-hued crooked and indented little cardboard pieces confront this unhappy man.

"Just the thing you need to take your mind off of business and to quiet your nerves, papa," they had told him.

And so off to the show they had tripped, leaving papa with the tiny pieces that were said to form a picture of something or other.

Two hours creep by, leaving two-hundred and forty-four unplaced jigs and its toll of torn out hair and chewed up nails to papa.

Carefully scrutinizing colors, shapes, edges, and contours of the puzzle pieces, the lone occupant of the house is beginning to get the thing's number. Piece after piece is fitted in and another sixty minutes finds the occupied one confronted with the tail of a cow, the chimney of a house, and what seemed to be a portion of lower New York harbor. Perseverance is coming into its own. The cow turns out to be a tree, the chimney a garden wall, and New York harbor a bit of azure sky, with a kangaroo flying across it. Seeing

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## 12-A PRESIDENT



NANNETTE MANNING

Who has replaced George Ruble as president of the Senior-A class.

## Nannette Manning Succeeds Ruble

### Class President Resigns After Becoming Major.

Nannette Manning, an honor student throughout her high school career, has stepped into the position of senior class president, after the resignation of George Ruble.

Due to the point system now in effect in high school, Ruble was forced to resign from senior class president when he was made Cadet Major. These two major offices cannot be held by one person.

Nannette was vice-president of the class and automatically takes the place of the president. Also she is noted for her splendid work in high school activities. She is secretary of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, Masquer's Club, and the Spanish Club.

## Hi-Y Initiates 16 New Members at Scout Camp

Sixteen K. H. S. students were initiated and inducted into the Knoxville High Hi-Y club Wednesday night at the scout camp on Island Home pike. W. B. Saunders of the Knoxville Engraving Company, challenged the club to the task before it, saying that the future of the world depended upon the youth of today.

Ray Adkins, chairman of the Knox County Council of Hi-Y Clubs, left yesterday for Nashville to attend the annual state Hi-Y convention.

## Blue And White Staff To Edit The Knoxville Journal Wednesday For Third Consecutive Year; Copies To Be On Sale

## Companies Elect Sponsors Friday

### 12-A Girls Chosen Are Entrants In Activities.

Sponsors have been elected for each of the four R. O. T. C. companies and the Band. They are Bessie Mitchell, battalion; Betty King, "A" Company; Mildred Bowles, "B" Company; Margaret Love, "C" Company; Joyce Austin, "D" Company; and Cynthia Cowan, band.

Margaret Love has been a member of the Blue and White staff for the past two years. She is a member of the Spanish club, Masquer's club, Quill and Scroll, and she took part in the Sophomore and Junior class plays.

Cynthia Cowan is a member of the Latin club, French club, and Open Forum. Mildred Bowles belongs to the Latin and French clubs. Joyce Austin is a member of the Masquer's and Spanish clubs.

Bessie Mitchell and Margaret Love are in Miss Jessie Neubert's group. Joyce Austin and Mildred Bowles are members of Miss Katherine Brand's group. Cynthia (Continued on Page 3)

## E. Bradley To Head Upper Class Council

Earl Bradley, president of Miss Willamette Barksdale's 11-A group, was elected to succeed Bill Ellison as president of the Upper Class Group Representatives' Council. Margaret Dickson was elected vice-president, and Willa Steen Alexander was chosen secretary and treasurer.

The election was held Tuesday morning at the chapel period. Presidents of all the upper class groups elected the three officers for the next term from among their own number. The representatives' council is a branch of the Student Council.

W. B. Bruce is the adviser of the council, and under his leadership the presidents are discussing a solution to the stealing problem.

## BOSKO

### QUILL & SCROLL EDIT'S JOURNAL

BOSKO! WHERE'S THAT CHINA STORY?



Members of Quill and Scroll Society and of the Staff To Fill All Positions of Business and Editorial Departments.

## Orchestra, Chorus Present Concert

To Be Friday, Feb. 24—Proceeds To Aid P. T. A.

The K. H. S. orchestra and chorus are to present a concert next Friday night, February 24, at 8 o'clock. The object is to raise money for the benefit of the P.T.A. Prices are 25c for adults, and 10c for students.

Two numbers from the orchestra selections are solos by Margaret Beaman, cello, and by Maston Callison, trumpet. The chorus will be composed of forty selected voices from the senior chorus.

The orchestra program will be as follows:

1. Overture, Calif of Bagdad—Boieldieu.
  2. Concertino, The Menage—Brooks.
  3. Minuet—Paderewski.
  4. Marche Romaine—Gounod.
  5. Evening Star from Tannhauser—Wagner.
  6. Unfinished Symphony (No. 8) in B Minor—Schubert.
- First Movement (Allegro moderato)—By request. (Continued on Page 4)

## Girl Scout Troop Gives Skating Party Thurs. 23

Girl Scout Troop 26, which consists of K. H. S. girls, will give a skating party Thursday night, February 23, at 7 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

The money received is to be used for registering the Knoxville Industrial Troop. The registration fee is fifty cents for each girl.

Admission will be 25 cents. For any other information see Juliet Hughes, Gennie Kent or Evelyn Whittaker, who are in charge of the post, or any other member of Troop 26.

## WILSON, LIGHT HEADS

B. & W. To Receive A Per Cent of the Advertising Receipts.

The Quill and Scroll, the international honor society of high school journalists, and the Blue and White will join in the project of editing the issue of the Knoxville Journal appearing Wednesday, February 22.

The Knoxville High chapter of the journalism society has published one issue of the Journal for the past two years. The Knoxville Journal has co-operated with the student journalists of K. H. S. on these occasions by allowing the students to shadow the regular reporters in order to become acquainted with the "beats." This year the students will go about the work of the newspaper with the Journal staff members to learn as much as possible about their respective duties on Monday, February 20. The following day they will do the actual work of the desk men, reporters, advertising solicitors, and the other members of the Journal staff.

Part of the proceeds of the advertising that appears in the paper on the morning of Wednesday, February 22, outside of the regular contracted ads, will go to the Quill and Scroll. The papers will be sold to students of the Knoxville (Continued on Page 4)

## HOME EC CLUB ELECTS SALOME SHUEY HEAD

Salome Shuey was elected president when the Home Economics club met for the first time this term on last Thursday afternoon.

Other officers were: Anna B. Vance, secretary-treasurer; Margaret M. Richardson, program committee; Nana Johnson, Blue and White reporter; and Ruth Nius and Marian Moore, refreshment committee.

## K.H.S. Musicians And U-T Singers To Give 'Mikado'

As a climax of the 1932-33 season, the musical organizations of Knoxville High school and the University of Tennessee Glee Clubs will fight "Old Man Depression" by uniting for one big operetta.

The operetta, to be presented the last week in March, is "The Mikado," most popular and most witty of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. These two English composers collaborated on many of the best light operettas and "The Mikado" has proven by thousands of performances to be the mainstay of the output of these clever musical composers.

"The Mikado" will be directed by Edward H. Hamilton, director of the voice department at Knoxville High, and director of music at the University of Tennessee. The entire cast and chorus will be picked from a group of nearly two hundred student singers. At least

two performances of this comic opera will be presented. Work on the memorizing and staging has been going on for over a month, and by the last of March these organizations of young students will have perfected one of the best musical presentations ever given in Knoxville.

The cast of characters has been picked from both musical organizations. All of the characters are either students or alumni of Knoxville High school. Three are at present students of the University. Thomas Parham will take the tenor lead, playing the part of the Mikado's son, Nanki-Pooh. Dorothy Armstrong will play the part of his lover, Yum-Yum. The rest of the characters are Pooh-Bah, played by James Allison; Pitti Sing, played by Virginia Wayland; Peep-Bo, played by Juliet Wilkes; (Continued on Page 4)



# BLUE AND WHITE

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## BLUE AND WHITE PLATFORM

1—Better understanding and more effective co-operation  
between the students and the administration.

2—A high standard of scholarship, sportsmanship, and  
school spirit.

3—A promotion of the appreciation and use of correct  
written and spoken English.

4—The improvement and promotion of such activities as  
DRAMATICS, ART, MUSIC, PUBLIC SPEAKING and JOUR-  
NALISTIC WORK.

## WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

February contains the birthdays of the two greatest  
men of American history. George Washington and Abraham  
Lincoln, both of whom presided over this nation in the two  
most important crises in the history of this country, have  
birthdays celebrated by an humble nation. More great men  
were born in the month of February than in any other single  
month with the "Father of His Nation" and the "Great  
Emancipator" heading the list.

The word "Liberty" played a most important part in  
the lives of the two renowned liberators. Washington, be-  
fore being elected the first president, commanded an army  
that freed the nation from outside rule.

Lincoln held the nation together and freed the slaves,  
declaring that "all men are created equal."

Too much cannot be said and done in honoring these men  
whose memories will live forever in the minds of their coun-  
trymen and of world citizens.

America will live on, producing men of their kind and  
history-makers that are destined to be remembered.

February 12th and 22nd of the years to come will not  
find fewer celebrations honoring these patriots of America  
than the past years have found, for they shall never die in  
the minds and hearts of real Americans.

## A QUITTER?

"Faker, faker," was the cry that rose from the throats  
of the howling mob of 20,000 fight fans as the boxer collapsed  
in the ring. Brave Ernie Schaaf had been branded a quitter  
by the thoughtless crowd in a huge arena in New York a  
week ago tonight.

But would they have been so hasty in their judgment  
if they could have stood in the silent hospital room in the  
dark hours before dawn Tuesday and seen the tragic drama  
portrayed there?

Four kneeling figures prayed aloud, and a holy candle  
burned low in the clenched hand of the still, white figure  
whose life was ebbing slowly toward eternity. At last the  
attending physician shook his head, and the little group knew  
that Schaaf had lost his last fight. The soul of the boy who  
had wished to be a priest had passed into the Great Beyond.

"He's gone. My darling boy," whispered his mother,  
stunned by the realization that the son who meant every-  
thing in the world to her was dead.

Schaaf is but one among many who have been falsely  
accused by people of hasty judgment who have no substan-  
tiation for their statements. Shall we allow our inherent  
tendency to jump at conclusions to make us point the finger  
of scorn at innocent persons?

## HABIT

During every minute of our lives we are forming habits.  
Some of these habits are good, while others are bad. But  
whether your habits are desirable or undesirable, they rep-  
resent YOU.

If you do a thing once in a certain way it will be easier

to do that same thing in the same way again. Each suc-  
ceeding time, the action becomes still easier to perform until  
in time practically no mental effort is necessary.

The scientific world has presented a logical explanation  
for this behavior of the human brain. Medical and psychi-  
atric experts say that a slight furrow is formed in the nerves  
in one's actual physical brain every time one does something.  
The depth of this furrow increases every time the action  
is performed. Eventually this furrow becomes permanent,  
and it is with difficulty that one does the opposite, or per-  
forms the same action in a different way.

Habits of mind are formed in exactly the same way—  
habits of punctuality, of cheerfulness, of fair-mindedness.  
It is more important that we endeavor to form the right  
sort of mental habits, because we are usually unaware that  
we are developing them, and become aware of the situation  
only when the furrows in our brain are deeply formed and  
the habit has become fixed. If we have developed the right  
sort of habits, our actions naturally follow the path of the  
brain furrows and the results are worthwhile to ourselves  
and to others.

It is within our power to determine at all times what  
type of habits we form. Every person can say to himself,  
"I will be what I want to be."

The great law underlying the formation and building of  
character is simple and within reach of everyone. The habits  
formed by high school students of today will determine the  
character of the men and women of tomorrow. Your life  
is in your own hands.

# The Spectator

If Dudley Hudson should find  
out about Ed Repass and Evelyn  
Lamon!

The Hi-Y freshmen are all anx-  
ious for the first banquet.

Cour, break down and confess  
all—What's it all about?

Can Tommy Stevens help it  
'cause all the females are crazy  
about him?

Curtis Blankenship's new girl is  
a "knockout." How about an in-  
troduction?

Don't get conceited, Myrtle, "Ab"  
didn't really want the date. He  
wanted to see if you were revenge-  
ful.

Paul, can't you use the tele-  
phone?

The recently elected sponsors are

## Is My Face Red?

Greetings, Ladies and Gentle-  
men! (You, too, Brown and Mc-  
Donald.)

Lamp my first fling at the gen-  
tle art of conducting a column. I  
heartily agree with the person who  
wished me luck—and said I'd need  
it.

(p-s-s-t, Alford, is that Bing  
Crosby or does the victrola need  
winding?)

Little Needham sez 'tis better to  
have flunked a thousand times than  
never to have loved at all. Shine  
on, Bill.

To reporters Cour and Anderson:  
"Don't worry if your job is small  
And your rewards are few.

Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you."

Could it be that "mighty oak"  
is another term for "editor-in-  
chief"? Incidentally, our dear edi-  
tor is often referred to as "Fickle  
Ferdinand"; yeah, Ferd calls his  
Hi-Y pin the "soldier" because it  
has been on so many fronts.

Girls, Bob Akers wouldn't be at  
all hard to get on the brain—or  
maybe you weren't blessed with  
one of those—anyway, isn't he  
cute? (Sit down, Bob, you can re-  
turn the favor some other time.)

Si informed me that the first  
date in history was 400 B. C. Won-  
der who had it? Bogart, prob-  
ably; I have been told that said  
party rates like that.

Gee, little Natalie Lovette is  
sure to stop somebody's heart soon.  
In fact, that cute twinkle in her  
eye is enough to stop an eight-day  
clock.

Who is "Pink Elephant's" latest  
victim? Whoever he may be he  
can't say he wasn't warned.  
(Mea-ow!)

So much for this week. Thank  
who did you say, Grizzard?

going to look plenty sweet as they  
march down the street with their  
respective companies.

Juliet Hughes and "Shorty" Og-  
den are getting along too well.  
Several remarks to that effect have  
been made by envious boys.

We haven't heard much about  
Alford Orr lately. You should rise  
and shine, Alford.

This week's nomination for Prin-  
cess Charming is Katherine Gas-  
ton.

Ruth Anderson says she simply  
CAN NOT live without Homer  
Miller.

The cute little drummer in  
Sleepy Hall's orchestra is the latest  
victim of Brown's affections.

Why did Ralph Wilson and  
Evelyn Whittaker both have their  
hands bandaged up? We demand  
an explanation.

We hear that Muriel Waters is  
robbing the cradle. Oscar Wilhite  
is the one concerned.

## At The Theatres

By Alford Orr

### BOOTH

Comely Joan Bennett, in the role  
of a society girl who knew what  
she wanted but is finally content  
with something else, is emoting at  
the Cumberland Avenue Booth to-  
day and tomorrow.

With Spencer Tracy, tough  
mug and able actor, as the mascu-  
line lead, the efforts of these two  
make "She Wanted a Millionaire"  
thoroughly enjoyable entertain-  
ment.

### TENNESSEE

Heralded by the usual high-  
pressure and mass advance pub-  
licity, the latest effort of the old  
maestro of extravaganza produc-  
tions, Cecil B. DeMille's "Sign of  
the Cross," is to arrive at the Ten-  
nessee Theatre tomorrow for a full  
week's run.

Employing a galaxy of talented  
stars, and thousands of extras for  
the impressive arena and mob  
scenes, DeMille has produced an  
epic which promises to overshadow  
even such former cinema titans as  
"King of Kings" and "The Ten  
Commandments."

Having a lean toward the days  
when all roads led to Rome, the  
great director-producer has the  
later Roman dynasty again as his  
spectacle's locale.

Gorgeous and voluptuous apparel  
and settings coupled with Caesar-  
ian lavishness and abandon char-  
acterize the grandioso's super-pro-  
duction of the days preceding the  
fall of the great Roman Empire.  
With Charles Laughton as the

## School Daze

By Alford Orr

Before a crowded chapel that  
was none too quiet and was woe-  
fully lacking in realization of  
either the seriousness or the re-  
markability of the carefully studied  
and painstakingly prepared and ex-  
cellently executed drama it was  
witnessing, the Reverend W. B.  
Morgan gave K. H. S. students  
what may well be deemed a truly  
great and thoroughly unique im-  
personation of our country's great-  
est son, Abraham Lincoln.

Entering quietly and unobtru-  
sively, two adverbs which charac-  
terize the whole life of the man  
who preserved the Union, the Rev.  
Morgan appeared to be the shade  
of Lincoln himself as he entered  
attired as we have learned to re-  
cognize our sixteenth president.

Gaunt of frame, calm of coun-  
tenance, and of unhurried de-  
meanor, this Lincoln stepped forth  
from a portrait, delivered living  
words in a dignified intonation.

Having witnessed the creditable  
acting of Walter Huston in the  
talking production of "Abraham  
Lincoln," I thought that this actor  
had portrayed the role of an im-  
mortal as well as may mere man,  
but after having been a member  
of Monday's rarely privileged au-  
dience I am forced to acknowledge  
the evident superlativeness of Mr.  
Morgan's impersonation. He seemed  
to shed the twentieth century and  
hectic hurry of our day and bor-  
row a bit of those qualities that  
made for the undying fame of the  
man that he gave to us for the  
all too brief period of that perfect  
characterization.

## NOTICE

Because the Blue and White  
staff is editing the Knoxville  
Journal Wednesday, there will  
not be an edition of the Blue  
and White next week. This is  
permissible. Since there are 19  
weeks in this semester, there  
will be more than enough time  
to publish the required fifteen  
issues. The Journal edition on  
Wednesday will carry most of  
the K. H. S. news and will be  
sold to the students at school  
for five cents per copy.

degraded and bloodthirsty Em-  
peror Nero; Frederic March as the  
dashing young prefect of Rome;  
Elissa Landi as the beautiful  
Christian girl; and Claudette Col-  
bert in the role of the lovely wan-  
ton, the Empress Poppaea, excel-  
lence of characterization is as-  
sured.

Lavish, the settings; expensive,  
the atmosphere; A-number one the  
acting; and rich the historical  
value; in other words, "The Sign  
of the Cross" is emphatically not  
to be missed!

## Booth Theatre

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—in—

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—in—

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KHS Gym Scene  
Of TSSAA Meet;  
32 Teams Enter

19 Boys and 13 Girls Quints  
Vie For Title — Trojans  
Defending Champs.

Knoxville High's spacious gymnasium will be extremely busy and much in use week after next, as thirty-two strong basketball teams from Knox and Blount counties all seek to gain the championship of the T. S. S. A. A. Fourteenth District meet. Nineteen of the entries are boys' teams, while the girls' quints number thirteen.

The district tournament this year marks the second straight season that K. H. S. has played host to the competing teams. Last year the tournament, under Coach Collins' supervision, was one of the most successful ever held in this district, and an even better meet is predicted for this year.

Defending their title of Fourteenth District champions, the Trojans will be striving mightily to conquer again in this year's meet. Last year the K. H. S. quint defeated Everett High in the semi-finals and went on to win in the final round from the C. H. S. Bobcats.

Pre-tournament gossip names nine teams as outstanding to cop the title this year. From Knox County, K. H. S., C. H. S., and Young's are favored, while in the Blount county entries, Everett High, Alcoa High, and Friendsville High appear to have the edge. For the girls' teams, Powells is the favorite from Knox county, with the Everett and Friendsville lassies ahead in Blount county.

Complete entries follow:  
Boys—KHS, CHS, Youngs, Carter, Gibbs, Halls, Karns, Farragut, Powells, T. S. D., Townsend, Everett, Alcoa, Friendsville High, Friendsville Academy, Porter, Lanier, Walland, and Maryville.

Girls—Powells, Farragut, Karns, T. S. D., Halls, Youngs, Carter, Alcoa, Lanier, Friendsville High, Friendsville Academy, Porter, and Everett.

Drawings will be made tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Farragut Hotel.

SPORT DOPE

Practice Is Needed To Win  
District Meet, Avers Bean

By "Doug" Bean

If the Trojan basketballers hope to win the Fourteenth District meet again this year, they will have to get busy and snap out of it.

For the second time in less than a week, the K. H. S. squad was forced into an extra period to win over the opposition. This game it was Powells High that surprised everybody, including themselves, by holding the Trojan machine to a one point victory. Had it not been for two free throws by Clinton Johnson, there is no telling what might have happened. Still, the 19-18 triumph left Knoxville High tied with the C. H. S. Bobcats in the Knox County Basketball League.

The Bobcats remained breast of the Trojans in the second half race by means of their 23-8 win over Farragut.

Captain Bill Tharp, Trojan leader, now has a brand new name. In the recent Knoxville-Central game of three weeks ago, local sports writers got their names mixed and printed his name as MACK Tharp in the headlines. And now, Capt. Bill's name is no longer William, or Theise, but Mack, for his Trojan-mates have dubbed him Mack, and Mack it is.

Those of you who witnessed the district meet in the K. H. S. gym last year will probably recall the sensational playing of Lee Hannah, the wiry Everett High center. Hannah will be back this year, and from all reports, he is better than ever.

In the meet last year, he won a place on the all-tournament team as first-string center, and he will be out to repeat this season, and since the Trojans defeated Everett in the semi-finals of the meet, Hannah and his team-mates will come looking for revenge.

Memories of the thrills of football will be recalled at the First Methodist Church next Tuesday night. The Young People's organization is presenting "The Touchdown", a four act comedy by Marion Short. All the thrills, spills, and chills of King Football himself are guaranteed, so the presentation should be really worth seeing. Admission prices are ten and twenty cents.

Only one round remains to be played in the Knoxville High Junior Independent League. At present, Avondale and the Irish are in a tie for first place laurels with three victories and one defeat. After the concluding round has been played, these two teams will probably still be tied and will meet at a later date for the championship.

Knoxville High's two scheduled games with Maryville High were both changed and postponed to a later date on account of the unfavorable weather conditions. The Trojans and the Maryville quintet were to have played February 8, but snow and zero weather forced the postponement of the game to February 11, when the contest was again called off.

Maryville was scheduled to come here last Tuesday to meet K. H. S. but instead, the Trojans journeyed to the Blount County city and played the Maryville quint there.

The battle to be played here will probably be held next week. The Celtic team of the Y. M. C. A. will engage Circle Park in a "grudge" preliminary.

Football Classes Start  
Spring Practice Sessions

Trojans Lose  
For First Time

Maryville Conquers Trojans  
18-14 — Play Return  
Game Monday.

After running up a total of seventeen successive victories, the K. H. S. basketballers have at last tasted the bitter pangs of defeat. Tuesday night, in their first game outside the Knox County loop, the Trojans went down before the attack and wilted under the defense of Maryville High's Crimson Whirlwind. The score was 18-14.

Although the score was tied 9-all at the half, Maryville forged ahead of the Trojans in the second period and then tightened its defense to limit the Trojan second-half scoring to five points.

Clinton Johnson, Gene Johnson, and Les Wrixford were the only locals who were able to tally for the Trojans, the first-named counting six points, with G. Johnson and Wrixford getting four each.

Seeking revenge for their Tuesday night defeat, the Trojans will entertain the Maryville squad next Monday night in the K. H. S. gym, when the two teams battle in a return game. This contest will be the last for the Trojans before the T. S. S. A. A. tournament the first four days of March.

The undefeated Celtic quintet of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Circle Park, Independent League champs, in a preliminary battle at 6:45 p. m. The main tilt will start at 7:45.

Line-ups for Tuesday's game follow:

K. H. S. (14) Pos. Maryville (18)  
Johnson (4)..... F. ....Crawford (5)  
Tharp..... F. ....McCulley (8)  
Johnson (6)..... C. ....Fisher (1)  
Sharpe..... G. ....Crisp (2)  
Wrixford (4)..... G. ....Miller  
Subs: Knoxville, Leach, Troutman, Foster; Maryville, Coulter (2).

Referee: Andy Bebb (C.-N.)

Track Candidates  
Practice Indoors

Cold Weather Makes Outdoor  
Work Impossible.

With one week of practice behind them, Coach Sam Jones' thinlies swung into the second week of practice Monday with vigor.

"Owing to the bad weather we are forced to stay inside," Coach Jones said, "but after the cold abates enough to allow us to go outside we will start intensive training."

Around thirty boys have reported to date, but the "Gentleman" said he expected more in the future.

Because of financial conditions, the University of Tennessee, which has sponsored the East Tennessee track meet for the past sixteen years, will be unable to do so this year, but tentative plans, if they are able to be carried out, are that Kingsport, a keen rival of K. H. S., will sponsor it.

If this arrangement is carried out it is expected to add greater competition to the meet, as both High School and Kingsport will try their utmost to triumph.

New System to Be Inaugurated—Gives More Individual  
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SCHEDULE HARD

Bright Future Ahead for Collins' Team Next Fall—15  
Veterans Returning.

Heralding the memories of the grand old game of football, spring practice for K. H. S. will get under way probably within the next two weeks. A new system for the spring session has been worked out by Head Football Coach Wilson Collins, and it is expected to aid greatly in teaching the essentials of the game.

Starting shortly after the final round of the Fourteenth District Basketball meet, unless the Trojans come out victorious, indoor sessions will be held in the form of regular school-classes; the period will be after school instead of during the school session.

"Boys out for football will attend this seventh period just as they would any other class," declared Coach Collins. "We will teach only the fundamentals of the game in these indoor practices, but each day or every few days there will be an examination just like there is in geometry, English, or Latin. All candidates will be required to pass these examinations."

The after-school classes will last from 45 to 60 minutes.

"We shall keep holding the classes until favorable weather comes," continued Mr. Collins. "Then, when we are ready to go outside, we can swing right into plays and formations."

Only three weeks of outside practice will be held this spring, but during this time Coach Collins will be able to accomplish better results than by the old method.

Three assistants will aid Mr. Collins in the coaching. Sam Jones, physical director and track coach at K. H. S., will tutor the ends; Johnny Walker will show the guards and centers their job; Jimmy Holland will demonstrate how one should play the tackle position, and Coach Collins will take charge of the backfield men.

Prospects for next season are excellent, the Trojan machine losing only three regulars and three reserves from this year. The news of the eligibility of Sam "Red" Sharpe sent Trojan hopes soaring, and Sharpe, along with the other fourteen veterans, should have a great season ahead of them next fall.

Led by Captain-elect Harold Harris, the lettermen returning are Baker, Badgett, Long, Cureton, Graves, Leach, Warren, Monroe, Pease, Headrick, Beasley, Shetterly, and Howard.

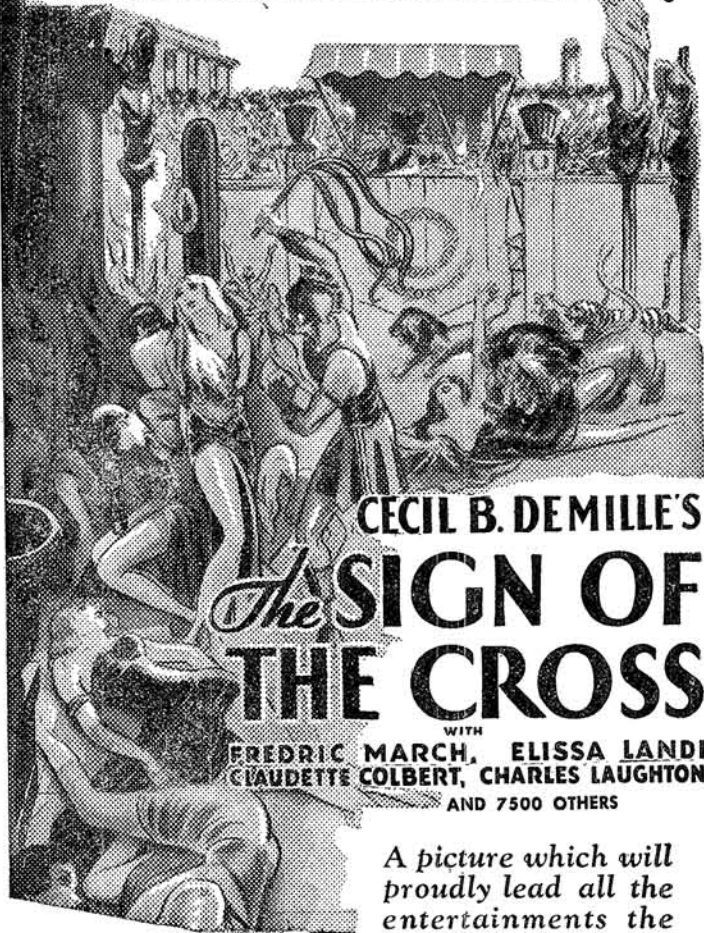
Despite the tough eleven-game schedule of the Trojans next year, there is a bright future ahead for the Blue and White team next season.

CHAS. HUDSON NAMED  
HEAD OF OPEN FORUM

Charles Hudson, 12-A honor student, was elected president of the Open Forum at their first meeting this term. The other officers elected were Edwina Lowe, vice-president; Gillis Kidd, recording secretary; and Alvin Smith, corresponding secretary.

Plans for Big Five tryouts are being formulated by a committee composed of W. T. Miller, C. S. Montgomery, Alvin Smith, and Charles Hudson.

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MORE ABOUT  
COMPANIES ELECT

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Cowan is in Miss Mabel Broady's group, and Betty King is in Wayne Longmire's group.

Dan Cupid, in the form of a box of candy, went with Red Anderson to see Marion Bye on February 14.

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## First Church To Give Play

Kennett Broome Takes Lead In "The Touchdown", a Football Comedy.

"The Touchdown," a four-act comedy, will be presented Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock by the Epworth League of First Methodist church. The cast is largely composed of people who have either graduated from K. H. S. or are still numbered among the student body.

The play is, as the title implies, based on a college football team, with Kennett Broome, of the class of '32-A, playing the leading role, and Helen Brown, also of the class of '32-A, playing opposite him.

These leads are ably supported by Martha Broome, Ray Adkins, Martha Rogers, Clarence Beaman, and others. "The Touchdown" is



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## MORE ABOUT ORCHESTRA

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1. The Voice of Praise (Ave Verum)—Mozart (unaccompanied).
2. The Pilgrims' Chorus (from Opera Tannhauser)—Wagner.
3. Lullaby—Brahms.
4. When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Door—Trimmil.
5. Olaf Trygvason (translated from Bjornsterne Bjornson)—Edward Greig.

The group of selections by the chorus will be presented between the third and fourth orchestra numbers.

under the direction of Sam Adkins, of the class of 1928. Many character representations will be portrayed.

Tickets may be secured from members of the Epworth League or may be purchased at the door. Admission for adults will be twenty cents; for children 12 years and under, fifteen cents.

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## Prof Lists Benefits Of Pet Family Snake

Reptile is a Good Mousetrap But Cold Bedfellow.

Friendship is indeed a beautiful thing and to hear Prof. W. D. Varnell so affectionately speak of the five-foot, ten-inch blacksnake in the science department makes one wonder.

But due regard must be given to the snake because of its amazing constitution. It has had but one square meal in a long, long time, and that was the time a boy brought in two mice. The blacksnake is a very good mouse catcher and Mr. Varnell insists that by all means one should be kept around the house, the only disadvantage being that occasionally one jumps out of bed on a cold morning and clashes with the snake.

It really has a remarkable constitution; it bit Mr. Varnell twice last week and as yet has shown no ill effects.

## MORE ABOUT N. H. S. SELECTS

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Chaffin, Mildred Mankin, and Harry Nash.

The members are selected by a faculty committee composed of Ira Stineman, J. C. Lowery, Miss Mary Arrants, A. L. Jobe, and S. B. Parker, on a basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

## MIKADO

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The Mikado, played by Tipton Masterson; Pish-Tush, played by Everett Miller; Ko-Ko, played by Edward Howard; and the famous comedy character, Katisha (emphasis on Kat), played by Josephine McGehee.

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## P.T.A. Sponsors Benefit Party

As money is needed to carry on the work of the P. T. A., a benefit bridge party was given last Saturday afternoon. At the regular P. T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hallie Bonham reported that \$31.75 was taken in as a result of the party and donations.

Clothes, money, and donations are provided for the less fortunate students of K. H. S. by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the school. This work has been carried on a great many years by this organization. Nearly \$160 has been spent this year on school books for pupils.

K. H. S. has many new members of the P. T. A. since the new term began. These new members will help carry on the work with the other members of the club.

Prof. W. E. Evans talked to the mothers and teachers.

All food materials that were used at the benefit bridge party were donated by Knoxville firms.

## MORE ABOUT EDITING JOURNAL

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schools under the auspices of the Blue and White circulation department.

The regular syndicated columns will be written for that one day's issue by students. The positions of the newspaper staff and their student workers are as follows:

Ralph Wilson, managing editor; Vernon Grizzard, city editor; Charles Hudson, assistant city desk; Grant Boyer, telegraph editor; Bill McDonald, state editor; Martha Brown, movie review; Carolyn Anderson, editorial writer; Vivian Gies and Elizabeth Williams, society editors; Doug Bean, sports editor; Bob Akers, sports writer; Sidney Licht, business manager; and Ralph Wallace, advertising manager.

Reporters—James A. Schultz, Margaret Love, Carmen Linkous, Frances Cour, Charlotte Willson, Bernice Mynatt, Mary E. McCabe, Joylette Patrick, and Alford Orr. Ad. Solicitors—Ruth Brannum, Louise Childs, and Eloise Wilson. Typists—Annis Draper and Lena B. Nichols.

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## Kodak Club Elects Heads

Members To Begin Work on Portfolio For Biology Department.

The officers of the Kodak Club who have been elected to serve for this term are as follows: Ed Hinsdale, president; Ed Hicks, vice-president; and K. P. Baum, secretary and treasurer.

The main object of the Kodak Club is to develop an interest in amateur photography. The studies of proper manipulation and operation of cameras and kodaks and an understanding of the processes used to take pictures, develop prints, and make enlargements are the main goals.

A portfolio is to be made of pictures of scientific interest for the biology department. This will include pictures of snakes, birds, all kinds of fungi, and native flowers.

W. B. Varnell is endeavoring to create a wider interest in the Kodak Club, as he thinks it will be most beneficial and educational to all students.

## MORE ABOUT BOOBY HATCHES

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something is amiss as Dad in his present fuddled condition is positive that it is the rhinoceros that flies and not the kangaroo, he tears out the blue and starts that portion over.

Eleven o'clock finds a haggard being with blood-shot eyes and frothy mouth tremblingly jockeying the last piece of the pleasant pastime into place. At last patience is rewarded and what's left of papa has a blurred vision of a sunset over Philadelphia.

"Won't the family be proud of me, I knew I could do it. Now I'll just leave it here on the table for them to see when they come in," the happy warrior comments to himself.

In rising from his seat, however, the inevitable overtakes him and down goes the card table and twenty years of papa's life in effort.

There is a snapping sound like a suspension bridge cable giving way—it's the old boy's brain. Too bad.

The aroused neighbors arrive in time to put the curtains out after papa, howling and beserk, has strangled the canary, mangled the radio, and set the house on fire.

Mama, sis, and junior drive up just as the truck headed for the padded cell is being loaded with papa, strait-jacketed and manacled.

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