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Senior Class Play Comes From Screen

'After Wimpole Street' Is Continuation of Events in Film Production.

SETTING IS IN EUROPE

Six Women and Four Men Compose Cast—All Are Strong Parts.

"After Wimpole Street", by Wilber Braun, has been definitely decided upon as the senior class play, according to O. E. Sams, director.

This is the story of the Brownings after they eloped from England and went to Italy. It is full of serious drama, comedy, and color and even becoming melodramatic at times.

After the "Barrets of Wimpole Street" was featured on the stage by Cathryn Cornell and on the screen by Norma Shearer, Fredric March, and Charles Laughton, requests began to pour in asking for that which would take up further adventures in the life of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Therefore, Wilber Braun has adequately told the story of "After Wimpole Street", sticking closely to historical incidents and adding dramatic needs which makes the story even more interesting, but are not derogatory to the realism of the story.

Many incidents in the play refer definitely to the writings of the two poets after they became established in Italy.

The whole play has for its background the Italio-Austria wars, which were in progress during the middle of the nineteenth century.

There are six women and four

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HI-Y HOLDS FIRST BIG EVENT OF YEAR

As the first big social event of the year, the senior Hi-Y held its first "best girls" banquet of the year at the Y. M. C. A. last night at 7 o'clock.

The guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Frye L. Gibson, pastor of the Central M. E. Church. The theme of his speech was "The Winning Play".

After the banquet all the members and dates were the guests of H. C. Patrick, at his home, where an interesting program had been planned.

1936B DIRECTORS

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Officers, shown above, of the 1936B class, were elected last week at the first meeting of the directors. C. S. Montgomery, instructor in the Knoxville High social science department, has been selected as adviser to the Senior B class, which graduates next June.

At an early date, the directors will meet with Mr. Montgomery and make plans for Senior Week. The senior play has not yet been selected.

KHS Students Lament Report Cards; 'Their Own Work', Says Honor Student

By Alex Simpson

"I **made** 'A' on English, but Miss .....gave me a 'D' on history."

"I **made** second honors."

"Mr..... sure gave me a dirty deal when he **gave** me that 'D', but I **made** good grades in my other subjects. You bet I did."

Such were typical remarks your rambling reporter heard as he casually walked through the K. H. S. halls last Wednesday afternoon.

The occasion was the first issuance of report cards this term. Every type of emotion displayed itself on the faces of the various students as they slowly ambled away from K. H. S. on their way home. Some were happy, some were sad, and some didn't know how to feel.

It was a revelation to notice the students' reaction at seeing their report cards. Many rejoicing students and disappointed students mingled together in the halls. Pupils who had worked hard to make the honor roll but had failed, and pupils who had not striven so hard but had won, expressed intermingled opinions as to why certain K. H. S. teachers should or should not be allowed to teach.

"Many students fail to stop to think who made the grades they see written on their cards. They fail to realize that they are reaping the results of their sowings in the class room for the first six weeks. They see their report cards only from the standpoint of seeing how much the teacher **gave** them. Their work is reflected on their report card," so philosophized my "First Honor" companion.

Social Science Department Assists Vocational Director

Curtis Gentry, Vocational Director, Assured Co-operation of Social Science Teachers in Forming First Vocational Scheme For Knoxville.

The social science department this year will assist Curtis Gentry, director of the vocational guidance, in his work with Knoxville students. The last meeting of the social science teachers with the director was on Monday, October 21, in Superintendent Clark's office. At this meeting Mr. Gentry explained in vocational terms some things that he felt the social science teachers could do in the way of assistance.

With the idea of taking an inventory of all seniors before they leave the school for good, Mr. Gentry is now giving aptitude tests to those who will graduate in January. He will work next among the 9A students in the junior high schools, in order to help them choose the proper courses when they enter high school next term.

In his explanation, the Knoxville director mentions several cities where this system is being carried out.

"In my opinion, Detroit has the best vocational guidance system in the country," Mr. Gentry stated, as he explained that he hoped Knoxville would be able to draw some valuable lessons from the experienced Detroit.

"New York City, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and New Orleans are other cities that have well-set-up vocational guidance programs," the director further stated.

In the next meeting of the director with the social science department, Mr. Gentry will lead a discussion on the subject, "Some Technical Phases of Vocational Guidance".

The exact date of this meeting has not yet been set.

Plans For 1935 Joyland Announced

Presentation To Be in Form of Amateur Show.

Joyland, which will be presented December 6, will be in the form of an amateur show this year. There will be cash prizes offered to the best act entered. The first prize will be $10.00 cash and the second $5.00 cash.

Acts will be open to all clubs of the school and also to any individuals who wish to enter.

It is hoped that all acts will be either musical or humorous and not more than ten minutes long.

On Tuesday before December 6, there will be tryouts, so if too many acts are entered, eliminations may be made. The prizes will be awarded after the acts are voted on by the audience.

"I hope that all individual clubs will enter an act and will begin planning right away so that we can make this year's Joyland bigger and better than ever before," stated O. E. Sams, director.

Each club or any individuals who are planning to enter an act should notify Mr. Sams immediately after the act is planned.

Jr. Forum Radio Program Planned

For the Junior Forum's radio program on October 28, a mock trial of Mussolini will be given. The broadcast will be on October 28.

Bill Andrews is writing the parts for the trial. The characters have been assigned as follows: Mussolini, Herman Silva; Haile Selassie, Astrid Brett; prosecuting attorney, Charles Kelly; defending attorney, Bill Andrews; judge, Jack Tiller; and a herald, Mary Frances Carter.

In the hearing, the United States will be represented by Joel Whitten; England by Sam Fincannon; and Austria by Ed Manning.

BEELER LEADS IN ROTC RIFLE MATCH

In the first shooting of the annual R. O. T. C. Rifle Match held last Wednesday, Glenn Beeler of Company "A" took the lead over twenty-six other contestants.

Instead of selecting a captain for the Rifle team, Staff Sgt. W. A. Pratt, explained that the boys will compete for the title in the rifle match. The boy, having the best average after the next two matches to be held next Monday and Wednesday, will automatically become Captain of the Rifle team.

In the shooting matches, the contestants shoot from four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

C.F. Fielden Named Honor S. C. Member

C. F. Fielden was named honor member of the Student Council for the first six weeks at the Council's first meeting Monday. Although C. F. is only a staff member, it was decided his work merited his honor.

Joe Galloway, chairman of the lost and found committee, reported that the lost and found department has returned 76 books, 134 articles, and 74 locker keys during the first six weeks.

The charter groups committee under Rachael Patterson's chairmanship, has received applications from fifty-two groups, which is seventy-one per cent of the K. H. S. groups. The committee is anxious to make this 100 per cent during the second six weeks.

Reports were also given by Alvin Smith for the monitor committee, Tom Pressley for the point system, and C. F. Fielden for the football usher squad. What the other committees had accomplished was reviewed by Fred Jenkins.

Evelyn Freels, vice-president,

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TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR CLASS SPEAKERS

Students trying out for commencement speakers will meet in the auditorium this afternoon at 3:05.

A committee of six senior teachers: W. T. Miller, George P. Turley, O. E. Sams, Miss Jessie Neubert, C. S. Montgomery, and Miss Anne Kent, will decide the winning orations delivered by contestants.

"There will be about fifteen people in the tryout this year. From this number two girls and two boys will be selected as commencement speakers," explained George P. Turley, senior class adviser.

Contestants are advised to have their speeches ready.

5 Girls Win 'Miss K H S' Nominations

Brannum, Freels, Glover, Childs, and Wright Victorious In Primary.

MR. KHS TO BE ELECTED

Votes for Boys To Be Cast Today and Until 3 O'clock Monday Afternoon.

Of the fourteen girls receiving nominations for Miss K. H. S., Helen Brannum, Evelyn Freels, Marguerite Glover, Elizabeth Childs, and Margaret Wright were the winning nominees. It was disclosed by the committee supervising the election that no three girls polled a sufficient majority to limit the candidacy to that number as previously planned.

Ballots will be distributed to group teachers by the Blue and White for the final election, which will be held at group period Monday of next week.

Nominations for Mr. K. H. S. will close Monday afternoon. The same rules that governed the Miss K. H. S. nominations will be kept in effect. The same personal qualifications are required of the nominees. They must be ideal students, especially representative ones.

Because of the fewer school days in next week, Mr. K. H. S. nominations will be limited to today and Monday. Since five girl candidates were selected, the number of boy candidates has been raised to that number.

Other girls who received nomination for Miss K. H. S. were Faye Poore, Martha Ijams, Ruth Shelton, Frances Edmunds, Vitcha Makres, Barbara Little, Betty Daffener, Maxine Bailey, and Martha Peters.

Results of the Miss K. H. S. finals and the Mr. K. H. S. nominations will be announced in next week's issue of the Blue and White.

STUDENTS CHOOSE CLASS DIRECTORS

Clyde Carter, C. F. Fielden, Mary Eleanor Acuff, Martha Cavaleri, and Ruth Long were elected as the class directors of the 11B class in the election held during chapel Thursday, October 17.

The 10A class selected Ed Manning, Joel Whitten, Frances Caldwell, Janet Martin, and Felcia Parker as its class directors.

Serving as 10B class directors will be Walter Dooley, Luther Stapleton, Bob Templeton, Fay Griffin, and Margaret Moore.

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EDITORIAL ROOM, 211½

This Week—

May all our days begin and end in Thee. Without Thee life has no hope, no anchor, no haven nor harbor. Without Thee life is a mad confusion and a bleak disappointment. Hold us, keep us, Lord, forever. Amen. —Methodist Episcopal prayer.

Old Glory

The flag of the United States has inspired many sincere tributes, but perhaps none has been more appropriate than the one offered it by the military officer who, in the beginning of the eighteenth century, christened the flag "Old Glory", at a commemoration service held in its honor at the Boston seaport.

The flag was then a symbol of cooperation and unification of our people and the emblem still serves the same purpose under American democracy today. The Stars and Stripes carries with it American thoughts. It is a monument to the accomplishments of the past and a salute to the achievements of the future; we should cherish it highly.

Therefore, it is our duty, as citizens of the United States, to honor our flag and hold it in high esteem. Especially should this be true in the minds of America's adolescents because, as President Theodore Roosevelt said, at the turning point of the nineteenth century, "The future of any nation depends upon the molding of the minds and bodies of the younger generation."

—Earl Wallace

"Circus!"

This afternoon and tonight thousands will gasp and gape as skilled performers present their acts above the circus rings. Since Barnum, shrewd Yankee, had an idea that the people would like to see a combination of menagerie, ballet, horse show, and concert, millions of Americans have made dutiful visits to the circus every year, dragging wide-eyed youngsters with them as excuses.

On the surface, as it would appear to the wide-eyed infant, the circus is a beautiful, gorgeous, colossal, lovely spectacle. To the student of economics and history, the circus is a symbol of basic human feelings, an "atavism", or throw-back to primitive elements.

Always this something in mankind has demanded food for its sense-appetites; the lust for spectacles is no less demanding. And the world has always hastened to provide for the hunger. The Romans had the arena, with gladiators fighting and Christians dying; the Elizabethan age had its bear-fights and obscene farces; the Victorians, their mellerdrammers and cock-fights.

The twentieth century, however, offers the greatest number of the most spectacular "exhibitions" in modern history. Besides the honest seven-ring circus, there are the prize-fights; the gang motion pictures; the **Daily Mirror**; the Snyder-Gray case, Teapot Dome investigation, Saccho-Vanzetti trial, Dayton, and Flemington.

On with the show! But if Shakespeare were now alive, Jacque's speech would be rewritten. One can no longer divide men by age or profession; the judge of the modern court often resembles more the clowning ringmaster than the proud dignitary of Shakespeare's lines.

Miss KHS Voting

The Blue and White, at considerable expense, has provided ballots for every person in school to use in voting for Miss K. H. S. Secret marks of identification have been placed on the ballots so that it will be virtually impossible to copy them.

After taking these precautions to insure a fair and democratic election, the Blue and White appeals to the honor of Knoxville high school students to try nothing unfair, in either Miss K. H. S. or Mr. K. H. S. elections. Voters should remember that any attempt on their part to cheat would be a reflection upon their candidate, who might have won in fair competition. The students are on their honor to act fairly.

Meanwhile, the B. & W. election commissioners are taking all precautions to guard against cheating.

At The Theatres

By Cinemette

Two Good Shows Next Week:

"Curly Top"—featuring Shirley Temple and John Boles—Monday - Wednesday, October 28-30, Strand.

"Broadway Melody of 1936" featuring Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, and Robert Taylor—Wednesday-Friday, October 30—November 1, Tennessee.

The obvious thing to say about a Shirley Temple picture these days is that the burden of keeping things moving rests entirely on the frail shoulders of little Shirley. As sisters in an orphan asylum, Shirley and Rochelle Hudson, are adopted by John Boles, a wealthy patron of the place. You can practically guess what happens from there on, which is why we are not going to tell you. At any rate, Shirley sings and dances with her customary charm.

John Boles lends his baritone to a couple of pleasant ballads, and Rochelle Hudson is lovely to look at. If you are an admirer of the La Belle Temple (and who isn't?) we'd advise you to see it by all means.

Full of the kind of glitter and sparkle that marks a top-notch New York revue, "Broadway Melody" is far and away the finest screen musical of the year. Its comedy is spontaneous and funny; its sets are gorgeous without going gaudy; its songs and dancing are tops; and—it has Eleanor Powell, for years the best tap dancer on broadway; the lovely Powell gets her first and she can act—she even does a Hepburn impersonation that's a honey. Some of the song hits of the picture are "On a Sunday Afternoon", "You are My Lucky Star", "Broadway Rhythm", "Sing Before Breakfast", and "I've Got a Feeling You're Foolin' ".

The Spectator

Henry Bowling spends his lunch period obtaining information about Dorothy Cates.

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Has anything happened between Margaret Portwood and Penn Perkinson?

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The makings of a cute little couple — Doris McAfee and Peter Piper.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

So, you went to Kingsport! Well, how do you like the big metropolis now? As well as you did before, I hope. Being the first night game many of the students had seen, there was an air of excitement due to the "bright lights". Those energetic cheerleaders united the unorganized screams and whistles into a huge roar of "Fight, Team, Fight"! I hereby give three cheers for the cheerleaders. Stand up TUBBY WORD, PATSY DALY, BILL HERRON, and JACK HOUCHINS!

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I must admit the cheering section has improved one hundred per cent since CHARLIE DOBSON has been on the invalid list of the football team. They say he gets more rest and less strain in the grandstand than on the field, but sometimes I wonder. . . .

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Did you see as many orange and white sweaters as I did last Friday night? There were many old grads at the game; for instance, NATHAN DOUGHERTY, HERBERT MAYS, MARTHA KENNEDY, and JIMMIE LEACH (with pencil, paper and a serious expression).

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It was a fine game (pity the poor football player when it comes time to take the adhesive tape off his nose) although some contend we went to pieces, others more optimistic were glad to get home in one piece.

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A words of congratulation for: the brave teachers who went with the buses to Kingsport; those who put their chewing gum where it can't possibly be picked up by accident (there would be an honorable mention for those not indulging, but if there are any, they are obscured by the ardent gum-chewers); the ones who carry out the trays of one whole table just because the penny fell the wrong way. . . .

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Incidentally, this breezy fall weather is perfect if you have no eye for the future. For me, all inspiring thoughts of falling leaves, wood smoke, and brisk walks are hopelessly overcast by others of wilted flowers after the first frost, icy front steps, and turned-up coat collars.

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Just in case you are one of those people who keeps up with the date, you might like a school almanac (in case you're not, just grit your teeth and bear it):

Friday 25—I hope your candidate for Miss K. H. S. was elected. elected.

Saturday 26—Today is the day that you have time to think, but anything can be overdone on the first day; so take care!

Sunday 27 — Drive around the loop today and see the fall leaves —or the leaves fall.

Monday 28 — Blue Monday! Or did you watch your starches and pastries over the week-end?

Tuesday 29 — Monthly Inspection! Button that collar! Shine those shoes!

Wednesday 30 — Spinach isn't really bad without the hardboiled eggs.

Thursday 31—Hallowe'en! But don't blame me—I was at home asleep.

Not even Katherine Rutherford can break up the Hilliard-Wagner case.

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George Foster would like to put an "already taken" sign on Julia Early.

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Dates for the Hi-Y's Best-girl banquet are as follows:

Bill Herron, Ruth Long; Bob Allen, Ruth Word; H. C. Patrick, Ruth Crozier; Bob Alley, Laura Mae West; Ben Kohler, Faye Poore; Audrey Bittle, Maxine Bailey; Bill Brakebill, Mildred Simpson; Herbert Bolin, Martha Kennedy; J. P. Humphrey, Vitcha Makres; Bob Broome, Patsy Harrell; William Bonner, Pearl Anderson; Earnest Hall, Davida Perry; James Knowling, Ruth Anderson; Billy Brownlow, Gertrude Handly; Leon Thomas, Louise Galloway; Charles Dobson, Forest Ellison; John McReynolds, Lady Goodson; Charles Johnston, Martha Ijams; Wyman Clark, Nicky Childress; Quentin Householder, Helen Warwick; Bob Foxx, Charlotte Moore; John Millice, Martha McMillan; Malcolm Cagle, Evelyn Polston; George Childs, Jo Eleanor Gallagher; John Smith, Ruth Dunn; George Archer, Lib Childs.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

CHOOSING A CAREER
By George Bijur
Farrar and Rinehart: $1.15

This book, "Choosing a Career", is reviewed in connection with the vocatioanl guidance program. It is considered one of the best in the school library as a guide in choosing a profession.

There are twenty-eight stories on the careers of famous people in every line of work, each one being written by the person himself.

One of the most interesting was interior decorating, as told by Nancy McClellan. She explained the ups and downs of this profession, giving definite information. Miss McClellan divided her article into different sections. The first topic she dealt with was "What people think the interior-decorating field is like and on the other hand, what it really is." In her explanation she tells of the different classes of interior decorators, the amateurs and the really good ones. Miss McClellan says one of the most amazing things to her is why ordinarily intelligent people will accept so many amateurs as qualified decorators.

Many other interesting careers are explained in an intelligent way. Those students who have not decided what they will choose as their life work are advised to read this book. It is for both boys and girls, with such careers as aviation, beauty culture, finance, entertainment, and the theater reviewing.

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("Choosing A Career" is on the shelves of the Knoxville high school library.)

KADET KOLUMN

Results of the weekly inspection last Tuesday gave the following cadets places:

"A" Company

1st place—Billy King.
2nd place—William Ogden.

"B" Company

1st places—H. C. Harvey, Bob Stephens, and Ed Monday.

"C" Company

1st places—Edwin Myers, Alvin Smith, and C. S. Needham.

"Band"

1st places—J. R. Butcher, Vernon Moore, Kenneth Hatcher, Ed Knowling, and Eugene Tate.
2nd place—Mark Wilkerson.

"D" Company

1st places — Jack McPherson, Charles Cruze, Ralph Ammons, Lewis Martin, and Lynn Humphries.

School Daze

By Mary Ruth Robinson

Weather forecast for Knoxville and vicinity: Rain and colder Saturday, probably followed by Sunday.

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Mary R. Robinson

Did you know that most office buildings and hotels do not have a thirteenth floor? Well, it's so; and that is because the people are so superstitious. I could tell them what to do—if they'd put thirteen black cats on each thirteenth floor, that would break the spell, and no one would break his neck on a black cat—or a floor, either.

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For Sale: Good cow, giving milk, antique furniture, and geese.

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Did you ever notice that when you try
To write some original verse
Your efforts seem to steadily grow
Worse and worse and worse?

Well, that's the way with "School Daze"—
It just won't come from my pen.
I cudgel my brain from morn 'til night,
But a joke seldom comes to my ken.

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Did you ever hear about antitransubstantiationisticalism? Ask Mr. Miller what it means—I don't remember.

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High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

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Will-Power: the ability to eat ONE salted peanut.

If you think politics easy, try standing on a fence while keeping one ear to the ground.

—Marsh Stencil.

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You really should have seen Bob Allen last week when Earl Wallace's "Death" appeared on the sport page. He "huffed and he puffed away . . . ." he would have liked to blow the sports page away. In fact, he was furious. "Marriages, operations, ... and even death . . .", he raged.

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We hear that if all the people who sleep in K. H. S. study halls were laid end to end, they would be—much more comfortable.

It seems that Evelyn Polston has a monopoly on Malcolm Cagle.

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Trojans Battle Big Team From Chattanooga

Tony Carper Lost To Trojans For Season.

VISITORS FAVORED

Game Staged at Caswell Park Thursday at 2:30.

Yesterday, the Knoxville high school Trojans, rated as underdogs, faced a powerful Chattanooga Central high school at Caswell Park. The opening whistle was to sound at 2:30.

Chattanooga Central was touted to be the best prep school eleven in Chattanooga, and is believed to be headed for state championship ratings.

Steve Maglio, who was impressive in the Kingsport game at halfback, was slated to start the game in place of Notre Irwin, who has been suffering with a broken rib.

Tony Carper, who is recovering from a brain concussion and a dislocated jaw, will not serve the Trojan cause again this year.

The starting line-up was expected to be: Flanagan, center; D. Tipton and W. Tipton, guards; Luttrell and Cook, tackles; Alley and Bolin, ends; Gillespie, quarterback; Foxx and Maglio, halfbacks; Randles, fullback.

Since the Blue and White went to press before the game, the results of the Trojan-Chattanooga battle cannot be published in this issue.

SPORT DOPE

Kingsport Indians Triumph Over Knoxville Trojans By 7-0 Score

By Bob Allen

A host of enthusiastic Trojan fans watched a fighting Blue and White team go down under the attack of a well coached and powerful Kingsport grid aggregation to the tune of 7-0.

Kingsport took advantage of an early break to hang up the only tally of the game. During a flurry of the usual early game kicking, Mellons, a Kingsport end, broke through the Trojans' line to block one of Bob Broome's punts. Fugate, Indian tackle, picked up the bounding oval and carried it over the last stripe for the touchdown. The Kingsport fullback, Sanders, plunged the ball over for the extra point. From this point on, the teams battled each other to a standstill with neither showing any better football than the other.

Bob Allen

In Fugate, Kingsport tackle, the Indians presented one of the strongest high school linemen to face the Trojans this season. Fugate's 192 pounds made a great impression on the Knoxville high school team, both on offense and defense. Sanders, fullback, played good football, and made many nice gains through the Trojan line with his smashing line-bucks. Stone, quarterback, showed good football in his selection of plays. Smith, another back, was outstanding with his broken-field running, until he was injured by the driving tackle of Flanagan, Trojan center. The Kingsport eleven was well coached, and displayed inspired football as they gained decisive revenge for their last year's trouncing at the hands of the Knoxville high school gridsters.

The Trojans, starting Shults, Cross, Carper, and Broome in the backfield, played good football, but were handicapped by the absence of Foxx, Irwin, and Flanagan. The latter, though injured, got in the game toward the last of the struggle, and played swell football. His hard tackling was outstanding in the Trojan defense. Bob Broome's punting was the feature of the game. His booming kicks continually kept the Trojans out of danger. In the Blue and White line, the work of Yon, who took Flanagan's post at certer, Luttrell, Cook, Bolin, and Alley was good. Searle Gillespie played good football while he was in the game.

The Kingsport Indians meet a strong Johnson City aggregation today. The Central high Bobcats trounced Johnson City by a score of 21-6 last week. After today's game, we will be able to draw a conclusion as to the strength of the Red and Black.

Austin high school's dusky team seems to be headed for another undefeated season. The Panthers trimmed Kingsport's darktown high school team by a 14-0 score. Austin High surely presents a big team of huskies, who appear surprisingly well coached. Captain Thurman, who has attained the ninth grade in school, is the Panthers' scoring threat. Tarzan Henry at end is the Austin defensive stalwart. Don't be surprised to see Austin recognized throughout the nation's colored grid ranks.

Try to imagine: D. M. Walker singing a bass solo after an afternoon of frenzied yelling for the Trojan cause . . . . A good hat after the Trojan-Bobcat game. . . . . a quiet and orderly Kingsport Main street both before and after the Kingsport game. . . . . both bands finishing the between halves activities before the second half is called. . . . . an ardent Kingsport fan without a grin on his classic pan. (Doggone 'em! ! !)

Trojan Reserves Overwhelm White Pine Grid Team 31-0

Reserves Journey to Sevierville Today for Second Fray of Season.

TROJANS FAVORED

Sevierville Conquers Young High Yellowjackets By Decisive Score.

Knoxville high school's reserve grid team journeyed to White Pine last Friday, and proceeded to trounce the White Pine high school team by an overwhelming score of 31-0.

White Pine sent a school bus to Knoxville to pick up the "Little Trojans" and transported them to White Pine for the game.

Ernest Tipton was possibly the outstanding man on the Knoxville high school reserve team. Playing at halfback, Tipton carried the ball across the White Pine goal line twice during the veritable massacre. "California" Partridge was outstanding in the Blue and White line, and was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes.

Today, the Trojan reserves travel to Sevierville to play that city's high school grid team. The reserves will leave at noon. Sevierville met and defeated Young high school by a decisive score. Coach Floyd Bean's Yellowjackets succumbed to the onslaught of the Trojans by the score of 57-0. Sevierville should afford good competition, but the Knoxville team will be favored to triumph.

Members of the reserves showing promise are: E. Tipton, J. Bolin, Partridge, Husky, and Ruckman.

Girls' Tennis Clubs Have First Meetings

The Tennis club has been organized and has been divided into two sections. One section meets on Tuesday; the other on Thursday. The same work is done in both sections. Fundamentals in tennis are studied, also practice on the different strokes.

The following girls came to both of the meetings of the Tuesday section: C. J. Thompson, R. Link, E. Ward, M. McDermott, M. R. Copeland, S. Brabson, G. Berry, N. Best, P. Creekmore, C. Colay, M. Novis, H. Campbell, I. Dodson, E. Carmichael, E. Cockrome, H. Kelly, E. Courtney, E. Franklin, M. L. Morris, E. J. Gee, C. Oakes, A. Lay, L. Newby, L. Allred, M. Davis, B. Crowder, A. Foust, V. Creech, J. Shelton, F. Howell, D. White, L. Davis, W. Combs, M. Roach, A. Claiborne, H. Badgett.

The following girls came to the first Thursday meeting: M. Atchley, M. Massengile, M. Lindsay, M. Henderson, R. Walker, M. Turner, J. Sanders, L. Ison, B. Dafferner, B. Arp, M. L. Smith, I. Dyer, M. F. Cheek, S. Adkins, J. Frame, A. B. Chitaner, W. Smith, R. Hall, M. Houk, L. Webster, A. Wray, I. England, R. Henderson, K. Meadores, B. Sisk, A. J. Brehm, J. Bowman, H. Bowman, M. Caldwell, E. Love, C. Flenniken, G. Dennis, P. Matthew, L. R. Cattell, M. Porter, E. Dempsey, D. M. Harmon, H. Creech, K. Gregory, E. Harrison, and A. Brett.

Only the standing posture test was given last week. Later this term a triple posture test including standing, sitting, and walking will be given and those who successfully pass this test will be awarded twenty-five points toward their school emblem.

Since the football game was played yesterday, the Thursday section of the Tennis club will meet today at the regular time in the gym.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE'S SEASON HALF OVER

The Intra-mural Football League has completed the first half of the season. Thus far the league has been run off smoothly, and the organization has become a credit to Knoxville high school.

Praise must be extended to the general and team managers, to the coaches of the participating teams, and to B. E. Sharpe, league supervisor.

The standings of the teams at the end of the first half of the season are:

First place—A Company.
Second place—N Company
Third place—C Company
Fourth place—B Company
Fifth place—D Company

LOST TO TROJANS

Tony Carper, scintillant Trojan halfback, is reported to be lost to the Trojan cause for the remainder of the 1935 season. Carper, who was the understudy of Notre Irwin, and a promising gridster, suffered a dislocated jaw and a slight concussion of the brain in the Trojan-Kingsport game last Friday.

CENTRAL HI BEATS JOHNSON CITY TEAM

Last Friday the Central high Bobcats conquered a stubborn Johnson City team on Pruden Field by a score of 20-6.

Johnson City presented a stubborn defense to the undefeated Bobcats, and succeeded in putting the ball over the Red and Black goal-line once during the hard-fought game.

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Society and Clubs

By ELIZABETH CHILDS

LAUGHS, laughs, and more laughs. If you missed the Junior class play last Wednesday night, you really missed a swell time, and had you been there you might have been one of the lucky ones to win one of the prizes. Really, it was a treat to see the smiles on the faces of the winners as they went down to collect. Everyone seemed overjoyed with his prize and who wouldn't be! To have a ticket to the K. H. S.—County football game, a box of candy, tickets to the 1935 Joyland, or a subscription for the Blue and White next term would gladden anyone's heart.

A man who sat on the front row tallied the number of laughs on the back of a seat. Using a piece of chalk to tally with, he laughed 260 times according to his count.

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WE THINK that the freshman girls are enthusiastic students. A freshman Girl Reserve club has been formed this term and, since there are no old club members to initiate them, they have asked the senior club to give them their initiation. Of course, they agreed and initiation started yesterday. The club elected officers at its first meeting. They are: Eugenia Franklin, president; Lillian "Ting" Newby, vice-president; Margery Evans, secretary; Virginia Powers, treasurer. The senior girls heard that they wanted a hard initiation and are they going to get it!!

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LAST TUESDAY new members of the Home Ec. club were initiated at a weiner roast, that was held at Tyson Park. The service was in the form of a candlelight ceremony. After this, games were played and then the best part of all—they roasted weiners and marshmallows.

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AT THE French club meeting, last Tuesday, the new members introduced themselves to the persons that they did not know, speaking in French. There were short talks made by Juanita Sanders and Lylian Ison about the French. A stunt was presented by Bess Robbins, Mary Ruth Robinson, Russell Layman, and Jimmy Speer, which was enjoyed by the club very much.

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AS WAS PROMISED, the Student Council had a marvelous time at Julia and Evelyn Freels' Hallowe'en party last Saturday night.

There were twenty-five members of the council present and every one enjoyed himself immensely. Some entertainment was furnished by hill-billy singing and dancing by Alvin Smith, Robert Walker, and Fred Jenkins.

The house was decorated in true Hallowe'en fashion, although it was not a costume party.

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LAST WEDNESDAY, the Aviation club met for the first time under the supervision of Ira Stineman.

The club intends to affiliate itself with the National Aeronautical Association, junior chapter of this city, and also to enter the winter contests.

Several members of the club featured prominently in the East Tennessee Scripps-Howard contst and also in the State-Wide N. A. A. contest.

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IT SEEMS that all the Girl Reserve clubs are having Miss Anna Mae Stokely, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., speak at their meetings. Last Monday, Miss Stokely spoke to the junior club using "Fellowship" as her theme. The girls have chosen "Fellowship" as their theme this year.

Plans for the fall Girl Reserve festival were discussed and a committee, headed by Gertrude Meyer, was appointed to the charge of this club's part of the celebration.

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DUE TO the change in the football schedule, the meeting of the Kodak club was postponed until next Thursday.

At the next meeting, Miss Mae Walker, typing teacher, will speak to the club on "Cameras". The reason for the meeting being on Thursday is that the assembly date has been changed from Monday to the first, third, and fifth Thursdays of every month.

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TO CREATE more interest and enthusiasm in the Commercial club, the club will edit a paper called "Steno Chat", which will give the news of all the commercial classes and commercial students.

The paper will cost each club member a few cents per copy. The first edition will come out on Friday, November 1.

The staff for the paper consists of the following:

Editor in chief—Margaret Bailey; Assistant Editor—Elsie Schumaker; News Editor—Georgia Carey; Society — Mary DeArmond; Joke—Dorothy Oaks; Shorthand—Ruth Hicks; Art—Ada Ogle; Business Manager—Ruth Kirby; Stencil Cutters — Frances Armistead, Murial Stansberry; Typists— Bessie Wright, Vera Yon; Proof Readers—Ruth DeRieux and Evelyn Griffin.

Each commercial class will appoint a reporter and will turn in any news of the class.

Ads may be inserted in the paper by any student of the school for only a small amount.

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TO LEARN the different cuts of meat, their food value, and their prices was the purpose of the field trip made by the foods classes to Bales Meat Market Wednesday. R. M. Bales, the manager of the shop, gave the girls a demonstration, cut the different parts of beef, lamb, and pork, and gave the prices on the different kinds of roasts, steaks, etc. The trip proved to be educational as well as enjoyable and because it was such a success, other trips will be planned later.

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THE SKETCH club will meet Tuesday, since the next regular meeting day is Thursday, the same day the football game will be played.

Bob Foxx would like to have his name in with Charlotte Moore.

WRITER SPEAKS

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Through the auspices of the Knoxville Caravan Guild, Richard Halliburton, adventurous writer, will tell of his travels in his much-liked lecture, "Seven League Boots", which will be presented at the Lyric theater Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Clark and Jones Music Co., at The Book Shop on Market street, Todd and Armistead Drug Store, and at the bank in the high school building.

Reserved seats will be $1.10; however, student tickets may be purchased for 55c.

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SENIOR PLAY
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men in the cast, all of which are strong parts. Tryouts will be held at least three weeks before rehearsals begin so that the selected cast may become thoroughly acquainted with the entire play beforehand.

"It is hoped especially that the boys will try out since past experiences have proved that only one-fourth as many boys try out for parts as girls," stated Mr. Sams.

MORE ABOUT
C. F. FIELDEN
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and Margaret Wright, secretary, were complimented for the efficient work they have done.

Tom Pressley was elected treasurer. He replaces Evelyn Freels, who has been serving in that capacity since Alex Simpson resigned.

Joe Galloway, who replaces Alex, and Mary Elizabeth Painter, a staff member, were installed as members.

Ruth Word still has a great admirer in Bill Brakebill.

History Classes Elect Leaders For Current Event Discussion

HAVE GROUP FORUMS

Students Study Different Points of View—Do Own Research Work.

A new plan of socialized recitation has been adopted by Miss Jessie Lou Neubert's 12B and 12A history classes. The current event work is conducted on the forum plan instead of special assigned reports.

The class officers take charge of the class and conduct the recitation with the help of a program committee and the advice of the class teacher.

A summary and list of suggestions is prepared by the class critics who also look up references in other magazines found in the library. This not only offers the pupils diversity but keeps them posted on all viewpoints.

While the American Observer is used as a basis for current discussion, pupils are encouraged to read other magazines and newspapers found in the home and in the school library.

Pupils study different points of view and are encouraged to become acquainted with a great many of the best magazines and newspapers.

The citizenship program is planned to acquaint the students with the most important problems of the day. A study of the facts is made. Each class member is a research student. He forms his own conclusion based on his own research.

The following have been elected to conduct these current event lessons:

II period: Malcolm Cagle, president; L. R. Beard, vice-president; Louise Hickman, secretary; and Bill Herron, critic.

III period: Margaret Sisk, president; Wyman Clark, vice-president; Shirley Jones, secretary; and Lynn Humphries, critic.

IV period: Ben Kohler, president; Sam Wise, vice-president; Margaret Wright, secretary; Fritz Reeves, critic.

VI period: Frances Davis, president; Bass Robbins, vice-president; Jay Beardsley, secretary; Mary Ruth Robinson, critic.

The following is a list of magazines that will be used as references in the history classes:

Scribner's Magazine, Review of Reviews, News Week, School and Society, Current History, Atlantic Monthly, Christian Science Monitor, Knoxville Journal, and News-Sentinel.

Framed Samplers Displayed In Halls

Perhaps you have wondered about the framed bits of embroidery work that adorned one of the hall cases until a few days ago. Well, they are samplers, "just like our grandmothers used to make", explained a member of the class which is responsible for their being there.

They are the work of Miss Lucy Goddard's applied design class, and are only one of the many interesting projects worked on by girls studying the subject. Along with the making of samplers the girls learned the history of how they began.

Charlotte Colby, a home economics student, explained that samplers began to appear first around 1640 and a little later were made by all young girls as a sample of thei rembrodiering skill. Thus the name "sampler".

Many of the samplers are figures of colonial men and women; others picture windmills, ships, animals, and flowers. The girls plan to use them as pictures for their bedroom walls.

This week, waffle weaving, another project of this class, is being displayed in the halls.

Forum Will Frame Club Constitution

Members of the Open Forum unanimously decided at their last meeting Monday, October 21, that the club should have a constitution. Capitola Shannon, who joined last week, has been appointed chairman of the constitution committee.

Further plans for a hamburger fry were made. The place has been changed from Carter's Cave to the home of Fritz Reeves, Hillsboro Heights, Island Home. This social will be on the second Friday of November, since there is no school on that day.

"A consistent committee is steadily working on the selection of an appropriate, moderately priced, and attractive club pin. So far all available price lists have certainly been too high; however, I am inclined to believe that we will be able to purchase these pins in the near future," stated Lester Brown, president of the Open Forum.

You have a long walk to see Bob Salyer every day don't you, Maxine?

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