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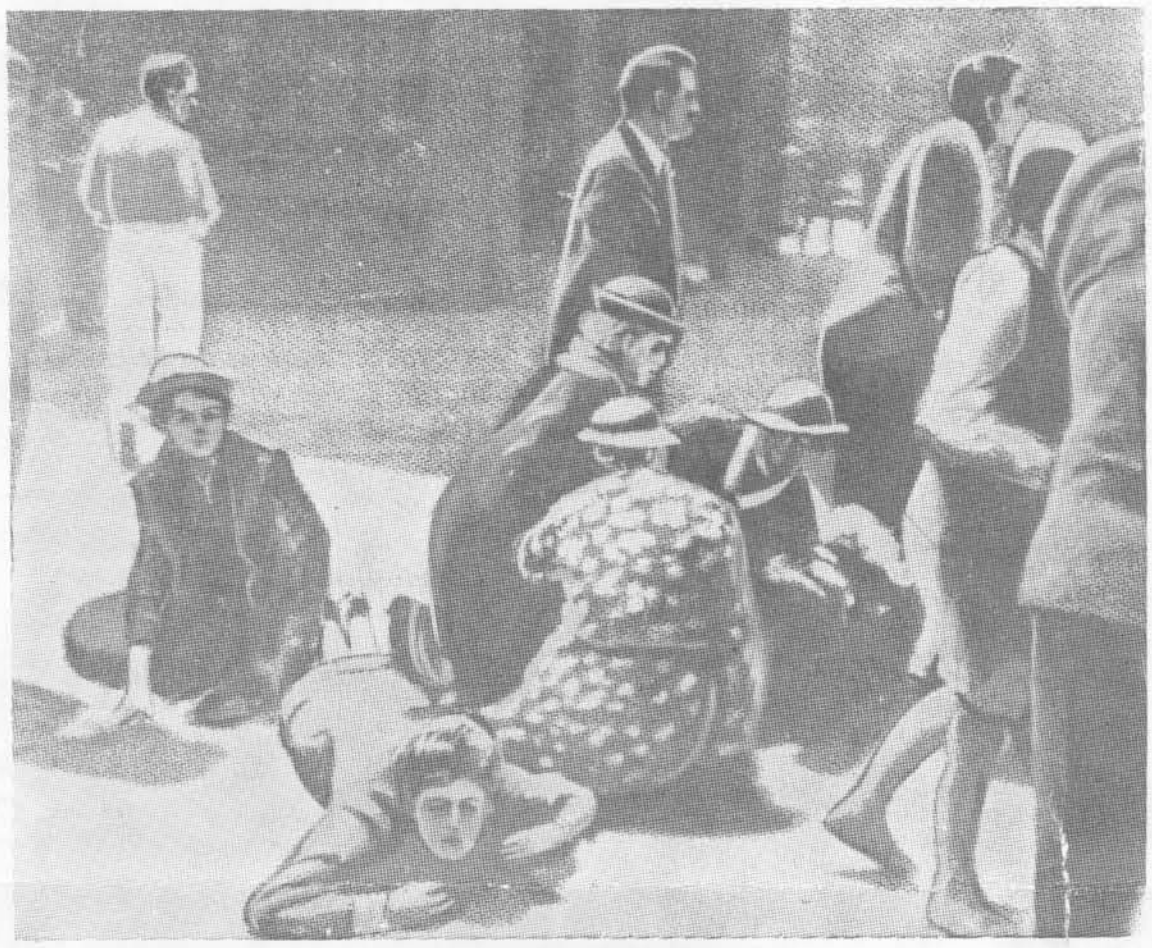
As Teachers' Sit Down Strike Began



Here's the first photo of the demonstration which opened the K. H. S. Faculty strike. The picture was snapped by the Biffsnifler photographer just as the protesters began throwing themselves to the sidewalk and refusing to get up.

Infant Succeeds Band Sponsor

By Geraldine Akard

Betty Ann Bryant, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bryant, Fountain City, has been selected by the band boys as their sponsor to replace Ruth Long who last week resigned that position to head the Lost and Found department of the Student Council.

When talking to a Blue and White reporter Friday, Ruth stated, "It is with regret that I resign this position, but I feel that I can be of more service to the boys of my school in this new position. And so, I say goodbye to all the band boys as their sponsor and hope that I can better serve them

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School Board Aids Blue & White Staff

As a result of a few years savings, the Knoxville Board of Education has appropriated the sum of $5,000 to be used in the staff room of the Blue and White.

Miss Emma Becton, adviser, said, "I am just tickled to death over this, and now all my little 'dears' will have plenty of room for their mental exercise."

Ed Mitchell, editor, explained, "We have already planned how to spend our mony. We want half a dozen new typewriters, at least two private telephones, some upholstered chairs, and a desk for me and Miss Becton. The rest of the money will go to buy an automobile for the business manager and his staff."

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'Gone With The Wind' Will Be Produced By Class Of 1937B

By Martha King

Last week the '37 class of K. H. S. decided to overrule O. E. Sams' choice for the senior play. The class directors at their last meeting voted to produce the very famous novel, "Gone With The Wind", by Margaret Mitchell.

The directors' decision was based on the fact that since it was a story of the South, written by a southern lady, Knoxville high should take the liberty of presenting it on the stage. It was also decided that since all seniors like to see their own class play, the roles are to be filled by members of the faculty.

Try-outs for the parts were held this week and the cast is as follows: Scarlet O'Hara, Becky Becton; Rhett Butler, J. A. Hoover; Ashley Wilkes, W. T. Miller; Melanie, Lucy Goddard,

The minor roles have not been completely filled, but to date the ones that have been are: Frank Kennedy, W. W. Frost; Charles Hamilton, C. S. Montgomery; the twins, Alfred Jobe and C. A. Browning; Aunt Pitty, Jesse Neubert; and Wade Hamilton, Charles Martin.

In order to present the novel, the senior class must get permission from the motion picture company that is making a movie of the book. Arrangements have already been made for Martha Cavaleria to go to Hollywood and get this agreement signed. In the mean time, the cast will be memorizing their parts and will be all sat to start rehearsals as soon as she returns.

Since the story is written in book form at present, Miss Clara Bewley, head of the English department, is rewriting it into a play. At the present time she is more than half finished as she devoted both night and day to this job. If she continues at the rate of speed she is now going, it is believed that she will set a world record for writing a play.

Stineman Heads Nite Club Staff

By Wilfred Gillenwater

Knoxville is the proud possessor of the finest night club in the entire world as a result of the Lt. Col. Ira Stineman's ingenious idea. Colonel Stineman is the master of cerimonies at the new ROYAL BRIGADE NIGHT CLUB. The entire staff of employees were taken only from the R. O. T. C. battalion of Knoxville high school.

The main attraction is Duke Windsor and his Royal Rhythm Makers. The former King of England and his orchestra features Wally Simpson, a vocal contribution in the form of a lovely lady, accompanied by the former eighty piece K. H. S. R. O. T. C. band. The head waiter is Cadet Lt. Col. Alvin Smith, while the hostess is Honorary Lt. Col. Margaret Betty Gillespie. Other sponsors of the battalion are serving as hat check girls.

Every member of the battalion is working in some capacity such as waiter, doorman, usher or stagehand. The entire staff is clothed in dress uniforms setting off in excellent fashion the military appearance.

K. H. S. Girl Added To Chapel Carnival

Christine Monday, a recent winner on the W N O X amateur hour, has just signed a two year contract with the K. H. S. broadcasting company to sing with the regular chapel Carnival in the K. H. S. auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week.

Miss Monday will use as her theme song her own arrangement of "Ishkibabil".

Miss Monday questioned about her recent success stated, "My success I owe to my instructor, Ed H. Hamilton, and I will strive to give to my public the hottest tunes possible".

Circulators Protest Havin To Walk From Room To Roo

Demonstration Held on Sidewalk at Side of Buildin Faculty Members Sit in Walkway—Evans Hopes For Quick Settlement.

By ED MITCHELL
Editor, the Blue and White

Thirteen instructors of the Knoxville high school went on a down strike late yesterday afternoon, demanding a relief from present room to room circulation system which necessitates their w from one room to another between change of classes.

All teachers on strike have a that their names be withheld f print.

Call Students 'Brats'

A portion of the strike dec ation presented to W. E. Ev principal of the school, reads: ' reason is simply this; It's enough to stand up and try teach 30 chattering, fidgeting, educated "brats" for 60 minu let alone take a short hike to remote corners of the building tween each period. We need t five minutes between periods sit down at our desks and re Unless we can obtain circ

An editorial on the K. H. S. fac strike will be found on page two. editor offers a suggestion for a tlement of the strike.

stances which will permit us take the load off our feet fo few minutes, we are sitting c from now on."

Miller Doesn't Strike

In K. H. S. there are 62 instr ors, 14 of which are known "circulating teachers". Out o "circulators", all but one is pa ipating in the strike. The "circulating teacher" who has joined in the protest is W. T Miller. Mr. Miller has a ser case of Theoadassis Obpanti and never sits down anyway.

Sit On Walk

The strike started at abou p. m. yesterday, when the 13 structors were standing on sidewalk beside the school disc ing the much deplored condit Suddenly one of the ladies squarly down in the middle of walkway. Quickly the rest of teachers followed suit.

The men who went on strike not sit down on the sidewalk as the women, but instead wa over to the lawn and sat on grass where their seat would much softer one.

It was rumored that the lady who sat down didn't re mean to do it as an act of der

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Geo. VI Honors K.H.S.' 'Edward'

King Appoints Former Music Director Here as Court Musician of England.

By Lythia Boling

After considering it deeply and seriously for several month, King George decided that all Edwards were not alike and bestowed upon Edward Hamilton, former music director of K. H. S., the high honor of Court Musican of England.

King George also decided to forget the differences between him and his brother Ed, and give him a large wedding to which the majority of England was invited.

Due to the fact that Mr. Hamilton is Court Musician, he invited his K. H. S. A Cappella choir to come over and sing for the wedding.

King George and his family appeared in person to meet the group of enthusiastic musicians who were on their first trip abroad.

The wedding will be held in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Herbert Turner, the great bass, will sing "I Love You Truly". He will be accompanied by Ruth Jett, the world's most famous feminine bass fiddle player. Instead of the wedding march being played, the chorus will break into eight different voices singing, "Here Comes

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Radios Installed In All Class Rooms

By Helen Hutchinson

New Bilco radios have been installed in every room at high school. A bill has been before the P. T. A. for quite some time now to have these radios put in.

At last, through various tests which proved that students study much better with a radio on full blast, officials decided to put a radio in the study halls. But the students were not satisfied with this and threatened a "sitdown" strike unless radios were put in every room. Now everyone is happy.

The other day there was a big argument in Miss Bessie Bou Buebert's history class as to whether the students preferred to listen to Burn Bennie or Cob Brosby.

The argument was settled by one student going violently insane and throwing the contraption out of the window. This caused quite a bit of confusion because all the students, except "Nertsy" as he has affectionately been called since this attack, had to move into Miss Two Bittsworth's room where they compromised and listened to the Children's Hour over station BLAH.

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Key Pounder	Ruth Kirby
Last and Least	Katherine Briscoe

A SOLUTION TO THE STRIKE

The strike is on! Thirteen of our instructors have protested walking from one room to another between periods, and intend to sit down until arrangements can be made to discontinue the necessity of doing so.

In the official strike declaration, presented to principal W. E. Evans by the protestors, we students were referred to as "chattering, fidgeting, uneducated brats".

We resent that! Besides, we'll tell our mothers on you. Our mothers think we're swell. Why, just as we leave for school every morning they say very sweetly, "Goodbye you idiotic, ignorant, little yaps". We're not used to being branded with such foul names as you have laid upon us.

However, this matter is beside the point. The vital question before us now is to settle this wretched affair. We must stop this practice of teachers being carried through the halls in chairs. The laziness of it all! The first thing you know, some of the men teachers will be wanting ash trays placed on their desks, so that they can smoke during class.

We have a plan which we believe will settle the entire situation. Not only will it put a stop to the sit-down demonstration, but also it will add to the enjoyment of the entire student body while it is in school. There will be no more laying out. With our plan students will cry to come to school. Both teachers and students will be completely satisfied. Utopia will reign at K. H. S. if our plan is adopted.

Our scheme is to supply every student and teacher in the school with small electric cars with heavy rubbers around the sides. They type of vehicle we refer to is that used at Chilhowee Park as an amusement feature called the "Dodgeem".

Each student and teacher will have his desk right there in his car. He can keep his books under the seat. He would merely go from class room to class room in his little car without ever getting out of his seat. Once inside the class room, each person would park at his assiged place, and lessons would begin. At the end of the day, everyone would drive his car to his respective home group room, get out, and go home.

True enough, our stair steps offer an obstacle, but it would be quite a simple matter to tear them down and replace them with wide, flat runways.

We can foresee the fact that when 2200 of these little cars swarm out of the rooms into the hallways, there will be quite crowed conditions. There will, no doubt, be a few crack ups, but what's the difference? Didn't we suggest thick rubber bumpers to prevent the drivers from being shaken up too much?

Besides, think of the fun we can have crashing into each other.—You'll have a great time bumping into everybody!

Also, our plan will be a great advantage to auto safety on our streets. Look at the practice everyone will have in dodging the cars. They will then be more capable of dodging real cars on the streets.

Our plan has enormous possibilities, when you think about it. Our school will become famous and known the world over as the "school on wheels".

Best of all, however, it will settle this strike. Hearafter, it will be a pleasure and a thrill to travel from one room to another between periods.

BRING ON THE "DODGE-EM" CARS!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO COL. STINEMAN

Undoubtedly one of the most progressive teachers in Knoxville high school is Ira Stineman, instructor of physics. In bringing such an attractive show to Knoxville, he has assured himself of capacity crowds at the Royal Brigade Night club at every opening. The cover charge is very high, but Duke Windsor and his swing band is in itself enough to warrant the charge.

We wish Colonel Stineman every success and we know he will have it with Principal W. E. Evans on hand to assist in every way.

The KHS Poll Of Opinion

DO YOU THINK THAT W. T. MILLER SHOULD DYE HIS MUSTACHE EACH DAY TO MATCH THE SHIRT HE WEARS?

BILL KING, class director, Lt. Major of R. O. T. C.: I think it would be very good for our men teachers to set such examples of color schemes for the high school boys. However, I also think Mr. Miller must be very careful and see to it that the color of his mustache and shirt blend well.

MARVIN KREIGER, commencement speaker: I certainly believe it would be a splendid influence for the students in the school for some man teacher to stress the importance of color harmony in boys' and men's clothes.

BEVERLY FISHER, K. H. S. sponsor and a very beautiful blonde: I do hope Mr. Miller follows this suggestion. Maybe fellows don't realize it but girls hate to see them in clothes that do not harmonize just as much as they dislike girls whose clothes are not attractive.

BOB JOHNSON, K. H. S. football player: I think all men and boys should be dressed to the top. If dyeing a man's mustache helps him reach this point, then I say dye it.

BETTY JANE MORRISON, sponsor of Company "D", and a most attractive brunette: I am sure this would be an improvement if men in general would do it, but I believe Mr. Miller would feel a little self-conscious if he were the only one doing it. If he should, however, I hope that on the days that he wears white shirts he tints his mustache to match his tie and also that his tie matches his hose.

Gushy Gags

Skeedie: "Hello."
Wa: "Good Morning."

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Hun: Do you like school?"
Bun: "No." (Joke)

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Hootoe: "When did you leave heaven?"
Tootie: "I don't know. Where is it?"
Hootoe: "You guess."

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Lifesaver at beach: "Lady, you have forgot something."
Lady: "And what have I forgot?"
Lifesaver: "Your bathing suit."

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Nell: "Who stepped in what and slid how far?"

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Fat man: "Why do you starve yourself?"
Skinny: "So that I shall look like you."

—o—

Him: "I love you."
Her: "Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
So what?"

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Mr. Turley: "What time is it?"
Bill: "10:75. Why?"
Mr. Turley: "I just wanted to know."

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Tip: "Why do you wear a coat?"
Flip: "To keep warm."

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Sky: "Would you like some bread?"
High: "No. Please pass it."

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Classified Ads.

WANTED TO BUY: Several large used electric fans to be used on cold days in the study hall. Students want them so that they may keep cool on cold days. Phone Mrs. Post.

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WILL BUY: About 16 slightly used umbrellas to be used on rainy days for the Patrol boys. Only spokes and handle in the umbrella are necessary.

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WANTED: About 1100 lighted tapers to be nailed on backs of all study hall seats. If any are left over, Mr. Jobe will use them in his room.

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NOTICE: Mr. Martin is still trying to sell his mud-spatted spats. They are slightly used and more slightly soiled, but will sell cheap.

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WOULD LIKE TO BORROW: Robert Taylor for about a week. Phone Henrietta Bowman.

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TO SELL: A large red brick building on Fifth Avenue, commonly known as Knoxville high school. Price expected about $5.00. See Mr. W. E. Evans.

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TO GET RID OF QUICK: About $1,000 that was stolen from Pamilton State Bank. See Bill King

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FOR RENT: The K. H. S. study hall to anyone who wishes to give a dance. The seats will kindly be removed and floor leveled.

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FOR SELL: Left over Easter flowers. Slightly withered but still useful. Call Margaret Moore.

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TO LEND: A 16 cylinder Packard to anyone who wants it. Any time, to be used any way. Please call Lythia Boling.

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WANTED: More dates for Margaret Betty Gillespie. She sits at home every night. Will someone please help her out? Call M. B. G.

At The Theatres

Leading Knoxville Theatres have consented to cooperate with Knoxville high school in the "Do 'Em One Better" plan. All the films will be shown in the new K. H. S. theatre before reaching the downtown theatre screens. Many new stage shows will be brought here for the amusement of high school students.

Four different pictures will be shown daily including comedies and shorts.

Today's program includes Jean (Tear 'em down) Harlow in "The White Angel" accompanied by Ben Turpin who plays the part of her ardent lover. A Betty (Boop-e-doop) Boop comedy is also on the program. On the stage Whats' flimsy-flamsy all girl revue will be shown. The main feature of the stage show is the Beautiful Lady in Blue. The "Blue" happens to be a big bubble. No pin darts allowed, please!

School Daze

By Barbara Rule

Help!!

April Fool
Apricot
Apron-Full
Ape-ri-what?

—o—

Definition of classical music: piece that threatens every m... to be a tune and always d... points you.

—o—

Barbara Rule

The choir rehearsi... new settin... 'Onward Ch... ian Sold... for the Su... School ... versary. ... verse three ... choir - m... said: "Now ... member, only the trebles sing ... to 'the gates of hell', and then all come in."

—Sparks of Laug...

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No **Unguentine** can quench the...
Nor any **Aspirin** still the h... ache
Of my **Lucky-Strike** desire.
Let us marry, little **Pan-Cak...**

—o—

Officer: "Goodness grac... Man, where are all your shots ing? Every one has missed target."

Soldier (nervously): "I ... know, sir. They left here all ri...

—o—

Wife: "You told me you we... the office late."

Hubby: "Yes, my dear."

Wife: "Then how is it ... Jones saw you at the dance?"

Hubby: "Oh, that was n... my dear. I saw that fellow ... myself, and he was awfully ... me."

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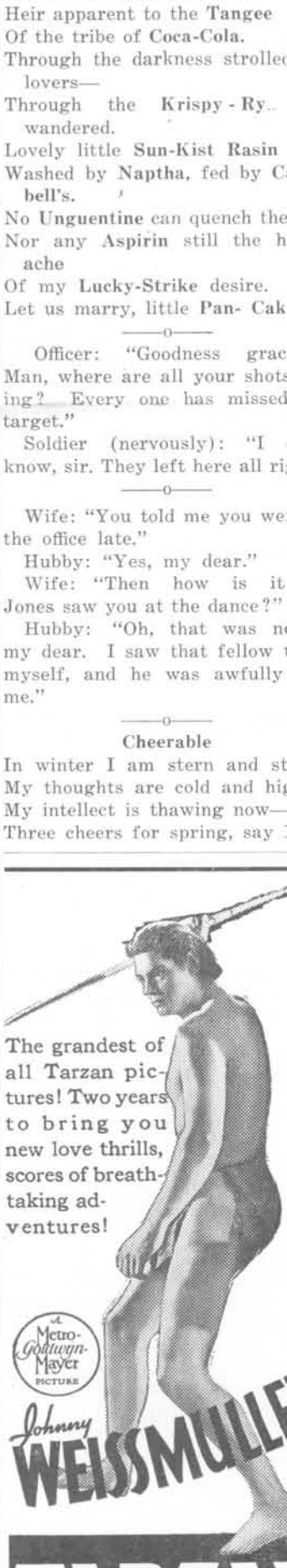


Knoxville High Will Abolish Gridiron Game

Football Does Not Attract Interest of Student Body and Creates Huge Debt.

WITHOUT COACH

Members of Last Year's Basketball Team Will Coach This Year's Quintet.

Knoxville high school will not have a football team for at least a period of three years. This announcement was made by members of the School Board at a special session at the Andrew Johnson hotel last night and came as a surprise to Knoxville's many gridiron followers.

The reasons for abolishing the rough and ready game were due to the lack of attendance on the part of the students and for financial reasons. Only two hundred and fifty-two students have attended the last ten home games of the Trojans and $10,000 was lost by the athletic association last year.

As the school will not have a football team, no one has been selected to succeed Wilson Collins as head coach and it is likely that members of the basketball team last year will take over the coaching job in that branch of sports. A salary will not be paid the boys as the athletic association is in bankruptcy.

Health Chats

By K. H. S. Physician

As Related to Thelma McGhee

Upon request of the Biffsniffler's health editor, I have compiled for publication a short list of rules and suggestions that the high school boy or girl should observe in order that he or she might enjoy perfect health. The rules will help the girls rival Venus, and the boys to grow tall and dark and handsome, and have black wavy hair like—oh, gee! I'm too modest to say.

Lack of sufficient space necessitates the leaving out of many important rules, but any student desiring futher information may consult with me privately between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. DONT RUSH, there's plenty of time! Also, I will be glad to distribute pamphlets and bulletins on health subjects to any assembly hall occupant who doesn't wish to study his history.

Here are the rules I would recommend—try them; you will be surprised at the results.

1. Brush your teeth twice a year and see your dentist twice a day—he's goodlooking.

2. If you must eat candy, limit yourself to fifteen cents-worth of licorice sticks to be eaten after each meal. Try this and you won't have to go to school the next day.

3. Eat an apple every day. It keeps the doctor away and I don't like competition. Eat an onion a day and don't worry about the doctor—he'll stay away!

4. Sleep with the windows open. Mr. Bryant says, "Its easier to hear what time your neighbors get in".

5. Regularity is the keynote of perfect health, so take your bath at the same time each Saturday night.

6. Get plenty of sleep. At least 15 hours a week outside of Miss Kent's history class.

7. Wear sufficient clothing. "A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw," says Mr. Turley.

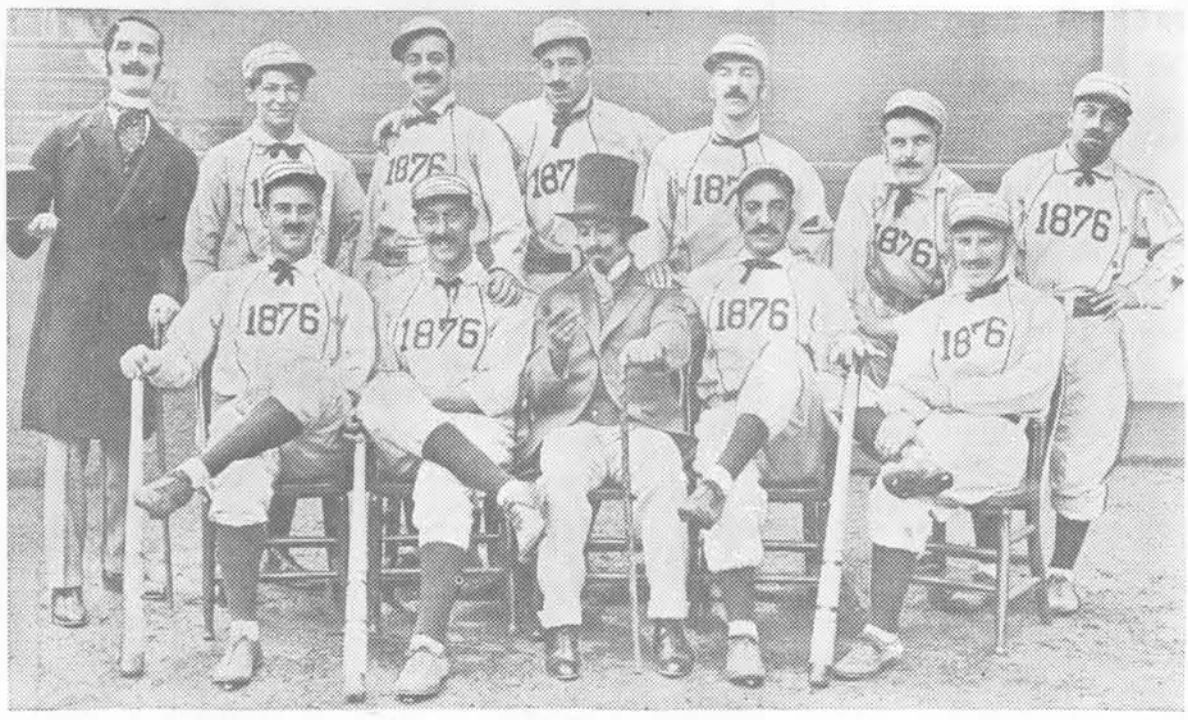
8. See that your entire body gets proper exercise. Ride horseback with Miss Neubert or join Mr. Jobe at 6 each morning in his setting-up exercise.

9. Vegetables and fruits should be included in your daily diet. Mr. Miller recommends beets for a polished mustache, and Mr. Coe says, "Carrots for a slender waistline".

10. Last but not least, don't take your school work too seriously. If you study too hard during the day you won't enjoy the night.

If you follow these rules they will aid you, they will help you, they'll be good for you, and besides that, they'll benefit you. In fact, if you follow these rules for just two days, why—ah,—er, you'll be doing more than I can do!

To Open Season Against Detroit



Dressed in the new uniforms, the Knoxville high school baseball team will open the season against the Detroit Tigers next week. Pictured in the back row, left to right: Trainer Sam Jones, Ronald Robeson, Frank Higdon, John Butler, Bill Luttrell, J. C. Ragain, and Bob Templeton. Front row: Albert Bounds, J. C. Manning, Coach Wilson Collins, Warren DeMarcus, and Red Cross.

SPORT DOPE

Coach Collins Accepts Position Offered By Hoot-Nanny High

By Fred Owens

Knoxville high school received the resignation of Coach Wilson Collins this morning. The news dealt a severe blow to the sport fans of Knoxville and left the outcome of future sporting events at the school doubtful. In Milan, Tennessee, last week for the state high school tournament, Collins was approached by the officials of the Hoot-Nanny high with a very attractive offer. Hoot-Nanny high is located somewhere in West Tennessee and is famous for its athletic teams, especially the basketball quintet. They have held the state basketball championship for the past twelve years under coach Time Marchon who was appointed head coach at Notre Dame last Saturday afternoon.

Fred Owens

Due to his very impressive record in the sporting world, Collins was selected by the officials over such men as Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Howard Jones of Southern California, Frank Thomas of Alabama, Bennie Bierman of Minnesota, and other outstanding coaches of the country. His record at Knoxville high for the ten years he has been at the institution gives him an unequaled record on the gridiron with one hundred and fifty victories compared with only one defeat suffered at the hands of the mighty Red Elephants of the University of Alabama. On the hardwood floor his teams never fail to make an impressive showing. His hockey team has yet to suffer defeat and the Trojan volleyball teams rank on par with any high school aggregation in the nation.

As his contract with Knoxville high expires in June, Collins plans to leave immediately for West Tennessee and take over the coaching reins of Hoot-Nanny. He will take as his assistants Sam Jones and Buford Bible of the University of Pennsylvania, who will serve as basketball coach. Although Knoxville regrets very much to lose such a splendid coach, W. E. Evans said no steps would be taken to prevent such an opportunity.

SPORT HEADLIGHTS

Bill "Charles Atlas" Luttrell plans to join the Chicago Bears after graduation. He was made a very attractive offer by the strong professional eleven. . . . Captain Bert Hodge may journey along to Hoot-Nanny high with Coach Collins to assist with the basketball team as he is a product of the style of basketball employed by coaches of West Tennessee. . . . Next year's basketball team received the shocking news that Walt Gaines will not return to school next fall. He has left for New York where he will enter Pittsburgh University. . . . Upon graduation Bob Johnson and several other seniors plan to attend Mount Olive College in Tennessee City, Tennessee. . . . The school is fast becoming a power in the football world and with stars coming from Knoxville, Sweetwater, and Mascot, plans to make a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1940. . . . Rookie Bob Broome, former Knoxville high school ace, has been sold by the Knoxville Smokies to the New York Yankees. Manager Joe McCarthy plans to use the youngster at third base in place of hard hitting Red Wolfe. . . . Well, love and kisses until January 15.

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Company "O"

Twenty-first place: Esther Alexander. Forty-second place: Laverne Self.

Company "T"

Nineth place: Martha Jean Osbourne. Sixteenth place: Margaret Betty Gillespie.

Company "Z"

Last place: Betty Jane Morrison.

Company "K"

Sixth place: Beverly Fisher. Fourth place: Ruth Long.

Orchestra

Ninety-eighth place: Fess DeRobertis. Ninety-nineth place: John Moore.

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DEAN TO PITCH

'Great One' to Oppose Bou in Sunday Contest—Remi Twirls Against Tigers.

Knoxville high school's u feated baseball nine will open season against the Detroit Ti at Caswell Park, Saturday, vember 12, and Sunday the favored St. Louis Cardinals their Dizzy Dean open a four stand at Smithson stadium. Trojans hold victories over outfits in exhibition games du the spring training in Florida

Having defeated the Tiger a hotly-contested affair at Gables, Florida, manager W Longmire plans to use Lin "Shorty" Remine in the Satu contest. Remine held the Ti to four scattered bingles in mound appearance and app headed for his greatest season

The Sunday batteries will Albert "Smoke" Bounds oppo baseball's greatest pitcher in D Dean. Bounds has yet to s defeat as a Trojan moundsman has been offered several big le contracts. Teams bidding for services include the New Yankees, Washington Senators Pittsburgh Pirates, and sev others.

Delegations of high school dents have planned a warm ception for the major league s and a week of happy events a store for members of both the troit and St. Louis clubs.

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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

OPEN Forum held an Easter egg hunt, Sunday afternoon on the Knoxville high school lawn at 2:30.

C. S. Montgomery and Charles Martin, co-advisers of the club, hid the eggs while the members and their dates stayed in the building. Each member brought four colored, soft boiled eggs. The eggs of all colors made a beautiful picture, contrasting with the cute little Easter dresses worn by the girls.

Two blonds receives the prize for finding the most eggs, the prize being a large candy chicken.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Montgomery furnished the refreshments which consisted of candy Easter eggs and chocolate bunnies.

Mr. Montgomery stated that the hunt was a marvelous success and that they intend having one each year. He also stated that it might be held on the university lawn next year if the attendance was as good as this year's.

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EL Pasonada club will give a howling party at the City Pound sometime before long. The feature of the evening will be a howling contest. Whoever's night it is to howl will probably win. It is generally supposed that the party will be a howling success.

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TRIALGEO society met Tuesday and disclosed a very brilliant discovery that has had mathematicians thinking for scores of years. A committee appointed at a previous meeting and consisting of the brains of George Turley, Jessie Dempster, Gladys Million, and Henrietta Weigel, reported that at last they had found a practical method for finding and proving a fourth dimension.

Miss Million said when making her report, "We are very glad to present our accomplishment to the advancement of mathematics, but at present we do not wish to disclose it. Moreover, I suggest that a new committee be appointed to begin working on the possibility of a fifth dimension." Her suggestion was adopted and a committee appointed.

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T. N. T. will give a pansy festival February 31 at the home of Betty Allison Elgin. The hostess expects to wear a new highland red dress with lowland pink accessories. Frank Lowman and Lloyd Brown wore toothpaste smiles and corn cob grins. The fun was enjoyed by everyone.

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KATONAH club had a strawberry festival last Friday, July 34. Due to the shortage of strawberries, however, prunes were used.

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KATHERINE Briscoe was hostess to her annual house party at the Knox County Jail on Gay street. This beautiful summer mansion, which Miss Briscoe calls "Hoosegow", is just across the way from the beautiful Netherland Plaza Hotel in Washington City, Idaho. Stripes seemed to be the predominating styles among the dashing young caballeros. The girls were attired in the attractive new garments called bed ticking "hookie" dresses with straw accessories.

This social function probably rivalled the party given by Miss Briscoe in the late fall last summer at her winter home, "Workhouse". Included in the guest list were several prominent gangsters and their molls.

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LATIN club made some new rules concerning membership at the last meeting. It was decided that anyone wishing to join the club must first pass an entrance examination.

Questions on the exam deal with proper conduct at Roman funerals and different types of tombstone inscriptions. Another rule is that only those planning to be undertakers will be admitted to the club. It was agreed that these rules are essential in a club of this kind since Latin is a dead language.

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NATIONAL Honor Society for the teachers of K.H.S. is being organized. The members must rank highest in gradmanship, jokesmanship, and serving. All members must give at least 75 per cent of their students A and must not give any grades lower than B. Each day they must have some new jokes to tell their classes or they will not be permitted to give home work. At the end of each period the teacher is expected to serve refreshments. Any teacher failing to live up to these rules will immediately be dropped from the club. It is believed that such a club will keep up the morale of the student body.

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JR. Cotillion gave a Christmas party for all who wished to come last Sunday. They celebrated this celebrated holiday for those who limit themselves to but one party a year.

Since the Cotillion girls have decided that "Teaching students to enjoy holidays to the fullest" is their goal for the coming year, they will sponsor a series of such socials.

They hope the next one will be more successful. It seems there are only a few who indulge so frequently.

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SUB-DEBS will give a coming-out party last night at the Same Place. The boys were gowned in charming spring frocks and the girls were too handsome in their white tie and tails.

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TOP-HAT club wishes to announce the opening of their new restaurant similar to the famed Brown Derby. It will be called the Homburg Slouch.

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GAL Preserves will have a barn dance Wednesday or Thursday. The girls are asked to bring along any pets they might have that would add to the atmosphere. Wall-flowers will predominate in the decorations, and all boys will cooperate by coming **dressed** as donkeys.

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EL CHOCLO club has decided that as a result of the needs of the club, it will give up its present order of Parliamentary Law and devise a system of its own. In the chair previously occupied by the president will be the "high and mighty do-nothing"; vice-president, the "high and mighty do-less"; secretary, "love-letter-keeper and treasurer, the "taker-upper and doer-away-with".

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KNIGHTS of Odin have passed a ruling that all the members must take up the dress of the knights of King Arthur. They also agreed to give up their cars and seek their fair damsels on horseback. The only unusual thing is that the fair damsels will wear the armor instead of the gallant knights.

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THE Hot D-Mollys will entertain with a dance sometime in the near future. Benny Goodman and his band will furnish the music. Admission is free.

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SKETCH club had an announcement by Dorothy J. Gale at the last meeting that the club members had been invited to spend three months on the M-G-M movie lot as the company's guests.

The object of this offer was to get the club to design and make the settings and scenes for the great show about East Tennessee titled "The Cradle Robber", which is to be produced soon. This is a picture of the life of a child and her husband.

Six Masculine Beauties Of KHS

Here are six members of the K. H. S. faculty, chosen by a popular vote of the students, as the most beautiful in the school. Front row, left to right they are: Buford Bible, Paul Brewer, and A. J. Kukar. Back row: Frank Mullendore, Bill Smythe, and George P. Turley.

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stration. Some say that they believe her feet just slipped out from under her and she fell accidently.

Loud Pop Says Spectator

J. A. Hoover, who happened to look out the side window just as the lady sat down reported that "There sure was a loud, funny sounding pop when the lady and the pavement met."

"I believe the poor soul fell unintentionally," said Mr. Hoover.

Whether the teacher did or did not mean to take a seat made little difference. The rest evidently thought she meant to, and her act was the spark which started the blaze.

As they lay and sat there by the side of the school, the strikers wrote out their official strike declaration with pencil on a scrap of paper.

Evans Walks On Scene

When Principal Evans walked out and asked why the instructors were lounging all over the street and sidewalk, one of the strikers presented him with the declaration. He quickly read it and asked them to reconsider.

They refused to listen, so Evans called the janitors, and instructed them to place the strikers on chairs and carry them to their respective class rooms. The protesters sat in the chairs in the dark rooms all night.

Will Continue To Teach

"The strikers have not refused to teach their classes on Thursday and Friday," Evans told the Blue and White. "They merely refuse to get out of their seats. Janitors will carry them through the halls in the chairs when it is necessary for the teachers to move from one class room to another."

"We hope this little matter will be settled by Monday," he added.

How To Recognize Strikers

The Biffsniffler is not giving the names of the strikers, but will give the readers this tip. One will be able to recognize which members of faculty are on strike by watching the hallways and noticing which of the teachers are being carried in chairs by the janitors from one room to another between periods.

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the Bride". After the groom has kissed the bride, Mr. Hamilton will sing "O Promise Me". The recessional wedding march will also be sung by the chorus.

Accepting the invitation of the King, Helen Bales, a Biffsniffler reporter, will be sent to England to cover the wedding. She will be escorted by Sam Scarborough, the world famous tenor.

Eileena Irish will give the pitch on the juice harp.

Haines To Be KHS Orchestra Leader

By Mary Ruth Bibb

Roy Haines, a 12A student and president of the orchestra, is the new Knoxville high school orchestra leader. Fred DeRobertis, an accomplished clarinetist, has filled his place in the orchestra. This came about as a result of an election held in the orchestra as to who could take Mr. DeRobertis' place.

Roy, when interviewed said, "I am proud to be able to take DeRobertis' place. I will try to uphold the precedent he has set with this excellent orchestra".

Horton-Galbreath Match Called Draw

One of the greatest attractions of the golden glove boxing tournament turned out to be the hard-fought match between Edith Horton, one-time holder of the European Lassie's title, and Helen Galbreath, seeker of Knoxville title for several years.

The match was expected to be just a breeze for Edith, but in a magnificent come-back Helen lasted five rounds, the fight being called a draw when both girls called it quits to take in a movie. Both are well-known inmates of this school.

10 Interesting Subjects Add

Flea Training, Rhythm Dancing, Bringing up Children Among Them.

By Helen Bales

Owing to a vocational guid test given the teachers of K. H the Student Council has v unanimously to add ten new jects to the high school course cause many teachers are b qualified to teach other things

The following are the new c es and those who will teach th Care of the hair, Oscar Sams; to become a Robert Taylor, T Miller; Rhythmic dancing, Re H. Coe; Bringing up children vin Bryant; Flea train Nelle Henry; How to reduce, Walker; How to have fun w you're young, A. L. Jobe; Mak and how to apply it, Georg Turley; Your platform and ho build it, Stevedore Bergin; dancing lessons, specializing trucking, Elizabeth Whaling.

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in the future. Perhaps I ca turn them their lost hearts other such valuable articles."

Mr. Bryant, K. H. S. hi teacher, when notified of change said, "Since Betty Ann not express how much she ap iates this honor I, as her fa am proud to accept this pos in her behalf. When I rec said that she was the future H S. band sponsor, I little dre that my prophecy would be f led so soon."

Betty Ann, although onl weeks old, is already capabl attracting the eyes of all wh her parading with her dark and eyes. She is the youngest smallest sponsor to be so hon in the history of the school.

Money has been appropriate a new blue and white carriag which she will head the ban all parades.

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The Board decided just rec to take this step and it came surprise to the whole school.

Mrs. C. D. Beardsley, me of the Board, stated that they only too glad to cooperate the fine Blue and White sta improving the staff room. Sh so said that she was entirel favor of keeping up this pra when improvements are need

This money was presented t staff by the Board during u class chapel Thursday.

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