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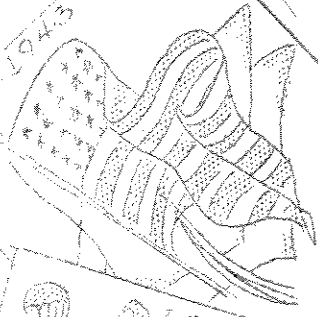


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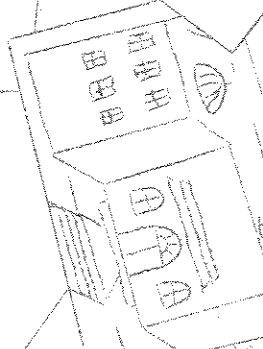
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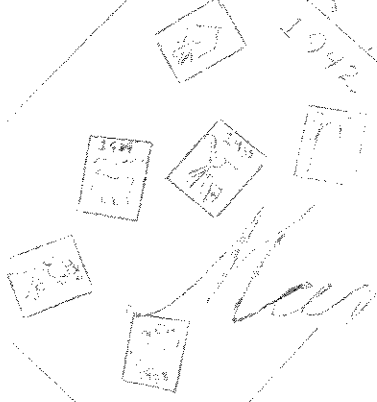
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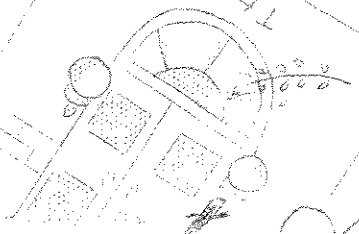
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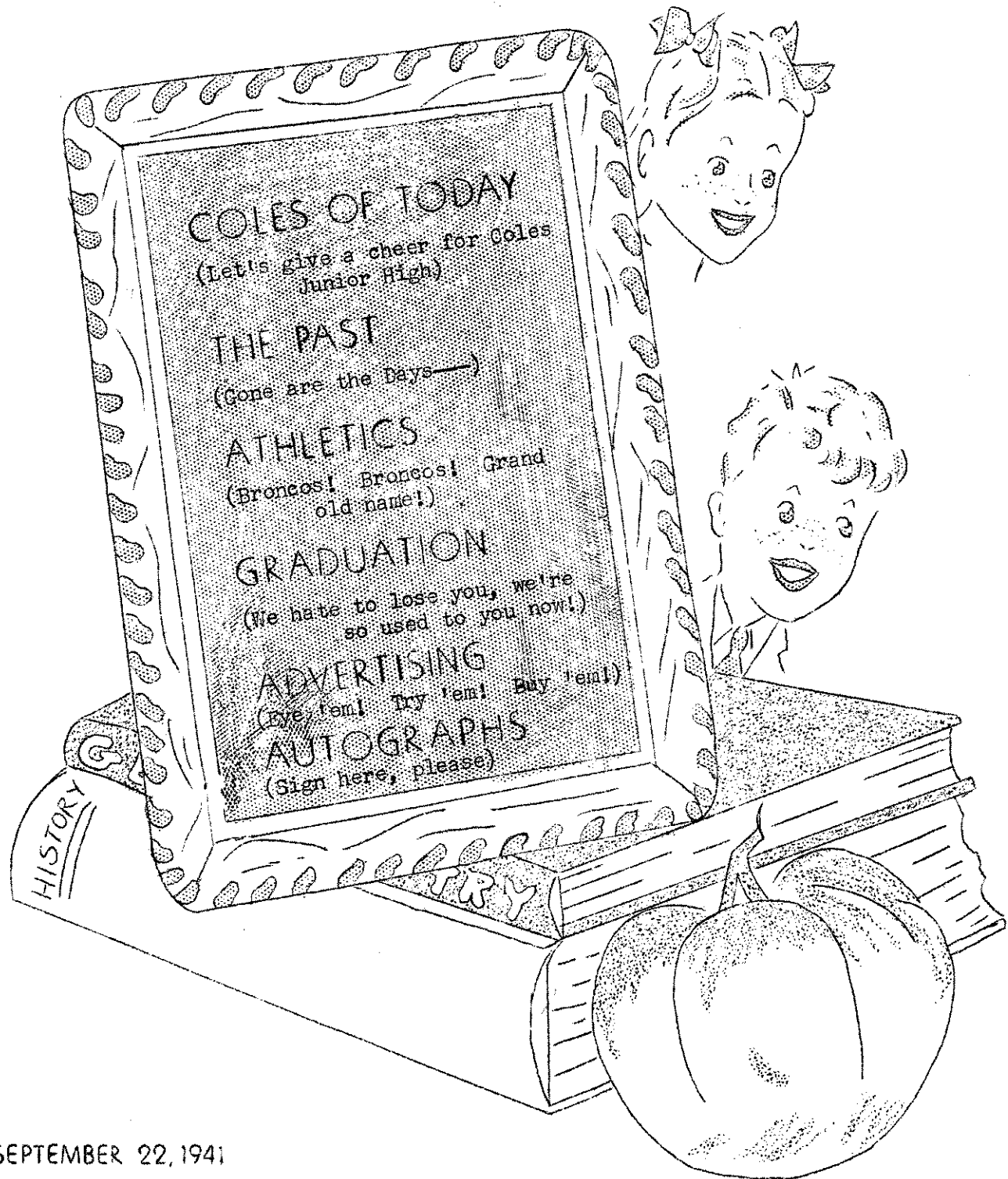
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## RUTLEDGE, SHARP, SKEENS, AND RICE WIN PRIZES

Four ninth graders will receive special recognition next Wednesday night at the ninth grade commencement. They are the winners of the annual scholarship awards: Jim Rutledge, the Putnam History and Armco Science prizes; Virginia Sharp, Steckler Arithmetic prize; and Lola Skeens and Bob Rice, who tied for the Ashland Daily Independent English prize.

## FACULTY NAMES CITIZEN & DANFORTH WINNERS

Ability, scholarship, character, honesty, and loyalty are only a few things that were taken into consideration by the faculty before choosing Esther D'Annibelle and Bob Rice as the outstanding citizens of the year.

Esther is a member of the Latin and Dramatic Clubs, plays the clarinet and is a lovely majorette in the Coles Band, as well as being a very beautiful and talented dancer.

Bob's record has already been lauded in another story.

Other honors given each year by the faculty are the Danforth Awards the winners of which receive a copy of the book, "I Dare You" from the Danforth Foundation. This selection is also made on the basis of a four square life and is a challenge to the boy and girl chosen. This year they were won by Shirley Shingleton and Clifford Brown.

## BUILDERS END DRIVE

Cleanup campaign winners were: Mrs. Salyers, Mrs. Guyn, Miss Daniels, Miss Frazier, and Mrs. Davenport.

LET'S KEEP CLEAN!

## SKEENS AND RICE BEST-ALL-AROUND

Lola Skeens and Bob Rice were chosen as the best all around boy and girl of the 1953 ninth grade class. As you know, they are nominated and elected by the ninth grade students. It is one of the highest honors any Coles student could hope for. Unfortunately (or fortunately) it takes more than wishing. You have to be a student that both teachers and students respect, you must be reliable, take part in outside activities, and be an honor student.

Bob, who is president of the Builders Club and editor of the Clarion helped organize the Coles Prayer group, and is one of its leaders. He was also chosen as the outstanding citizen among the ninth grade boys by the faculty.

Lola is also very active. She belongs to the Y-Teens, and was a member of the Clarion last year. She is an all A student and has great ability for leadership.

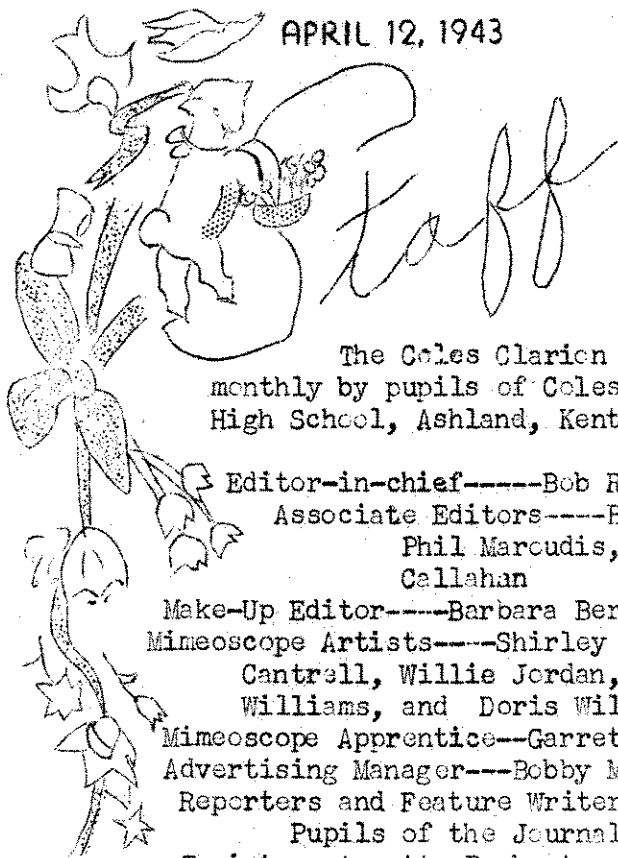
## COMMENCEMENT WED. MAY 27

It won't be long now. Here they come. Look at all of those pretty girls and handsome boys! And it isn't a beauty contest, it's just what will take place May 27 (for most of the ninth graders).. Of course, it's the ninth grade graduation.

The big moment begins with the processional by the Coles Band and is followed by the invocation presented by Mr. Clayton Barker.

Students who will speak on the program are: Esther Zarnas, Patricia Ann Davis, Virginia Lou Sharp, James Rutledge, Phillip Mercoudis, and Robert Rice.

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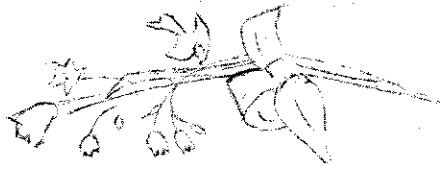
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## A TIP TO KOLES KIDS

*By Miriam Mc Kenzie*

I don't want to preach a sermon,  
But it isn't hard to see  
The good and bad examples  
Set up for you and me.  
I also know how tired you get  
When you hear somebody talk,  
But sometimes it really helps you  
So don't sit there and sulk!  
It's hard to put your thoughts in words,  
But try to understand;  
I don't want to make you angry,  
Just help you when I can;  
Our school could be a better place  
For you and me to come  
If we listened to our teachers  
As well as had our fun.  
So keep in mind your country,  
Your community, and State,  
And this "Old World " will yield to you  
The fullness of your fate.



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*by Isabelle Lyman*

Roses to the Best Citizens of the ninth grade class. They go to a very deserving lad and lass. The faculty selects these citizens each year. And to them Koles Kids all give a cheer.

The lass this year of "53" Has won lots of popularity; With all her sweetness, talents and such, All Koles Kids and teachers love her much.

In scholarship the lad really rates tops, Once he starts, he never-stops In Bible Study everyday, He tries to show Koles Kids the way.

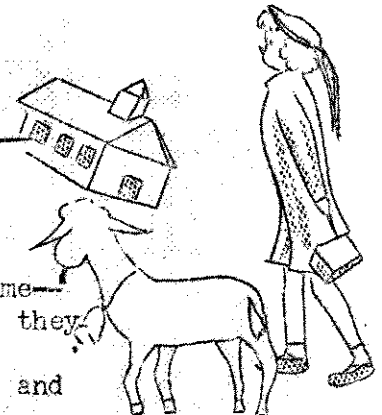
For being Builders' president he is famed, For leadership he is often named, By now you know who's all this an d nice-- You've guessed exactly if you've guessed Esther D'Annibelle and Bob Rice!!!

## SCHOOLS OUT!

*By Jzyg*

Schools Out! Schools Out! This is what we all will shout Then we'll skip, jump, and run And everyone has lots of fun There'll be picnics and swimming galore For three short months but Darn it, we want more!

# NEWS AROUND SCHOOL



Hustle! Bustle! Hurryin' around!  
Gotta get me a bus and get downtown!  
Graduation night is comin' soon,  
Gotta have a graduation dress by  
noon!

At 12 noon, hafta go to school  
And practice graduation procession by  
Mr. Mathis' rule

Twenty-seven is the big day  
And from Coles hafta go away.  
I finally got my eighth credit.  
Have to work hard? You said it!  
But I'm happy, got credits in my  
pail,

Now I'm sure I'm not gonna fail!  
So listen to me you seventh and  
eighth graders,  
Be sure and work hard and be top  
raters!

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"Miss Talent of the Class of '53!"  
That's Barbara Berkstresser! She is a  
member of the Coles band, plays the piano,  
sings and is an excellent artist!

Miss Frazier discovered Barbara's  
talent on the mimeoscope even before she  
won the \$25 in the Poster Contest! It  
was while the J. C. L. was putting out  
the Latin paper. Now Barbara has been  
"drafted" as a full time mimeoscope  
artist and has done a great part of the  
art work in this super paper! Her talent  
for doing detailed work in art has made  
her especially skillful in making small  
reproductions of former Clarion covers.

So let's give a cheer for this  
well know Coles Kid!

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If you thought you saw it snowing in  
the gym, Wednesday, April 1 it wasn't  
your imagination. It was dust falling  
from the rafters, caused from the vib-  
ration of the music, made by the Ashland  
Senior High Band on Mrs. Pennington's  
assembly program. . . .

For annual visit

R. O. T. C. come—  
A. H. S. is where they  
hail from.

Five former K.K.'s and  
one Putnamite

Come to show us many sights. SEPT. 30, 1940  
M. C. (Mickey Hemlepp) tell what they  
wear

Tell of inspection, weather not so fair.  
First man (Gene Lindsay) hurry through  
big speech,

Gun him talk about and teach.

Second man, (Bob Cheap) Koles son,  
Tell about another gun.

Third man (Roddy Ruby) talk also on gun,  
Make big joke, lots of fun!

"Hand grenade, etc." said man number four  
(Darrell Kouns)

He mix up joke a little more.

Fifth man (Ed Nolte) show-us 45

Stay 'way from that, you'll be alive!

First guy then show us big drill.

To do that, it take lots of skill!

So listen, ninth grade boys,

And all you girls too,

When you get to A. H. S.

R. O. T. C.(s for you!!!)

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Shakespeare would have turned over in  
his grave if he could have seen the per-  
formance of Romeo and Juliet given in  
assembly, April 20. It was a comedy skit  
featuring David Dixon, Johnny Mokas, Ron-  
ald Kersey, Jack Davis, and Billy Zachem  
all in Miss Graber's homeroom.

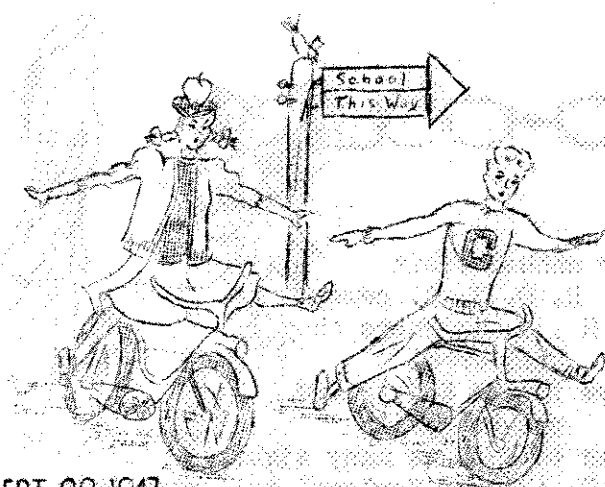
## ORCHIDS TO OUR FAVORITE PEOPLE

Mr. Reynolds for helping (?) the Builders  
install lights. . . . .

Rev. Faulconer for an inspiring talk in  
assembly on "Circumstantial Evid-  
ence". . . .

Rev. Ward for an interesting account of  
his adventures when a missionary in  
Brazil. . . .

Mrs. Pennington for a swell April Fool's  
Day assembly program--mystery voice  
and all!!!



SEPT. 29, 1947

## James Rutledge

*by Virginia East*

Among our Koles Kids one of the most outstanding is James Rutledge, a member of Miss Shannon's homeroom.

Jim, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall, is a really good tennis player and last summer he was runner up for the Ashland Junior Tennis Championship.

But tennis isn't the only sport Jim's good in. He was a member of the Builders' basketball team that won the Ben Pratt Trophy against Putnam this year. He also has great potential speed and was Coles' "Big" man in track this year, winning second place in the 440 yard dash. Besides all these sports he also likes bowling which he has good opportunities for since his father is the manager of the Bowlitorium.

In his leisure time Jim either studies or goes to the show. He likes all kinds of books and his favorite subject is---all of them!!!!

There's nothing fancy about Jim's taste for food. He goes in for home-cookin' and his favorite foods are potatoes and beans. Take notice, girls!!

About 15 years from now you'll probably see Doctor James Rutledge, M. D. at Kings Daughters' Hospital practicing his profession.

# Kids

# Koles

## Shirley Shingleton

*by Joann May*

One of our favorite Koles Kids is Shirley Shingleton, a very attractive girl with black hair and big blue eyes, who is this year's winner of the Danforth Award. Shirley is a very "glance-worthy" since she has an intriguing personality packed into a very curvaceous 5 feet 4 inches!!

During the past three years she has belonged to the Glee Club, but Shirley would much rather sing hillbilly style! Her favorite song is "Your Cheatin' Heart" and believe me, she can really go to town on it!!

If Shirley were given a big bowl of chili instead of a book for winning the award--much as she likes to read--she'd be just as pleased! Her most constant companion is Donna Rae Webb and I hear that they eat quite a bit of chili together as they discuss boys, Shirley's favorite subject.

## Pat Davis

*by Sharon Pruitt*

If you happen to go to prayer group and wonder who the girl at the piano is, it's probably Pat Davis. You can be sure it's Pat if she's 5 foot 3 and has red hair and dimples!

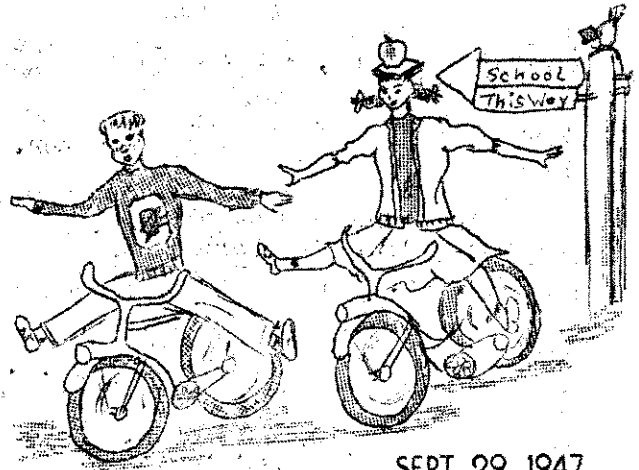
This little bundle of energy is in Mrs. Davenport's homeroom and is a member of the Y-Teens, Latin Club, and Honor Society. Her hobbies hobbies are reading, collecting pennants and playing the piano. Although she moved to Ashland only last May from Matewan, West Virginia, and has been in Coles but one short year, she's one of our outstanding Koles Kids. When members of the Coles J.C.L. went to a meeting at Lexington recently, Pat was elected secretary of the Kentucky Council of Junior Classical League Chapters.

# Kids

## Esther D'Annibelle

by Miriam M. Kenzie

This year we lose  
A favorite gal--  
And with most kids  
She's been a swell pal.  
With hazel eyes  
And hair so brown,  
Then you measure her  
Up and down--  
Five-four and a half  
Is her height--  
A wonderful size  
For a moon-lit night!  
These her hobbies,  
As following listed,  
Swimming and art  
Plus dancing--We'll miss it!  
Her swoon guy in movies  
Registers "rates",  
The tall Rock Hudson,  
If you've seen him of late.  
Esther Williams,  
A swimming sweet,  
She'd like to make it  
A point to meet.  
On T.V. Red Button's her favorite--  
If you have any comments,  
Please, just save it,  
She says at Coles  
She's learned a lot,  
So stir that around  
In your stirring pot!  
The teachers are grand,  
And she hates to leave--  
Especially Band--  
But she's going to Reeves!  
With her great and grand presence  
She's honored here  
Some clubs at Coles--  
But not next year--  
The Honor Society  
Takes the lead  
For excellent grades  
She's sowed the seed--  
The Latin Club  
Makes a close second,  
A few smart kids  
At Coles have reckoned.  
Buddy Imes is the lucky male--  
It's Esther's figure



SEPT. 29, 1947

## Toni Zarnas

by Phil Maroudis

That cute chick with the shining black hair and eyes, about 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weighing about 110 pounds, whom you see here, there, and everywhere around school is, of course, Esther Zarnas. "Toni", as Esther likes to be called, is quite an active girl. Besides being a cheerleader, she is a member of the Latin Club, vice-president of the Honor Society, played basketball with the Broncoettes, was voted Sweetheart of the ninth grade and is going to be one of the speakers on the Commencement program. One of Toni's most recent honors is being one of the four girls nominated by the Ninth Grade as their Best-All Round Girl.

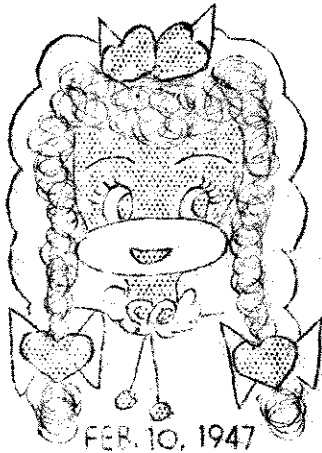
The subject that Toni likes most is English. . . . When not working on lessons, her favorite pastimes are listing to records, watching television, and just plain loafing. . . . The meal she enjoys most is a plate full of French fries and a large juicy, inch thick T-Bone steak! . . .

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(Con't. from opposite column)  
That caused his heart to fail.  
On this Koles Kid  
We close the book,  
At her private life  
You've had a look.  
Good-bye, Esther D',  
Hope you've had fun,  
But here at Coles  
Your work is done!

# Koles





# Love dat Guy

Virginia Sharp would  
walk a mile  
For Alfred Green  
(AHS) to get a  
smile.

If you find Sarah Holbrook is nice and  
bright,  
It's cause she's thinkin' of Elmer  
White!!

FEB. 10, 1947  
Why is Donnie Akers,  
a real cute lad,  
Always looking very sad. . . .????

Phyllis Lyttleton is no longer a "tease"  
Since Paul Reliford she's trying to  
please. . . .

A Wylie Romeo, Jimmy McDowell,  
Makes Barbara Boyd really howl!!!!

Nancy Kise, so it seems,  
Sees Lamar Patrick (Putnam) in all her  
dreams.

Linda Jarvis loves to flirt  
With Jimmy Harbeson, a seventh grade jerk.

Phil Maroudis, that guy with a smile,  
For a kiss from Doris (Wilson) would  
walk a mile.

Gary Hammonds, a seventh grader,  
With Evelyn Childress is a first-rater.

Dorothy Tackett, a very sweet lass,  
Thinks Don Sturgill really has class!

Allen Klaiber made a good selection  
When he offered Juliet Harbeson his  
affection.

Esther D'Annibelle, who likes to dance,  
On Buddy Imes will take a chance.

Pam Edwards, who really can dance,  
Over Jimmy Sparks is in a trance. . . .

Donna Polley, who's really a diller,  
Would like a date with Freddie Miller.

Buzzy chooses to be a bachelor boy,  
'Cause all the gals bring him joy!!!!

A cute gal of Coles, name of Madge  
Maupin,  
For Johnny Dixon of Putnam is a-hopin'!

Johnny Frazier and Rosemary Clark,  
As "grand pa" would say, really do  
"spark"!!!!

Pherbia Ann likes a certain "Him"--  
Wonder if his name could be Jim (McAl-  
lister)????

Avonelle Jordon who is always sane  
Likes Bob Stewart, (AHS) a big brain!

Patty Long still thinks he's swell!  
The guy's name is Bill Criswell!!!!

Midgie Eads and Gordon Nichols were doing  
fine  
But Jeanne Casey appeared and there's  
static on the line!!!

George Wallace, a former student from  
Coles,  
For Roberta Jo Smith really goes. . .

Ruth Greene and Don Moore are a cute  
pair---  
Let's hope no one else gets in their hair.

Johnny Anson is really hopin'  
Over at AHS he can go girl ropin'!!!!

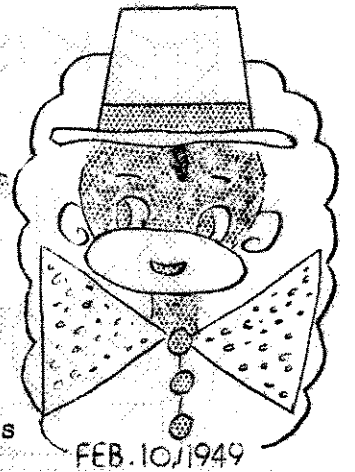
Donald Wellman....a muscle man,  
Gets every girl he possibly can.

Barbara Berkstresser is in a daze  
'Cause she's in love with Tommy Hayes!!

Pat Davis, who's smart as she's nice,  
Thinks lots of boys are "sugar and spice".

Jo Ann May, who can really twirl,  
Has lots of Coles boys in a whirl.

# LOVE dat Gal



FEB. 10/1949

"Dutch" (Justice) is a bit fickle, so they say---  
Yesterday it's Bill (Emnett)--Freddie Hollan today!!!!

Marilyn Pennington is mourning right now  
Over Oscar Knipp and how!!

Annis Selogic, a sweet little lass,  
Is giving all the boys her S.O.S. pass!!

Fred Harbeson, a real nice slick,  
Goes for Maxine Stevens, a cute little chick.

Linda (Bates) and Cora Lou (Franklin) vie  
and try  
To win first place in George Rupert's  
eye!!!!

Rose Lee Atkins was very sad  
Until Marion Whitt was to be had!!

Carol Orr, a plump little Miss,  
From Ronnie Gillum wants a big kiss!

Joy Harris dropped all her books  
When Don Morris gave her one of those  
looks!

Kay Wade always has her way  
With Vernon Conley, so they say.

With a very cute girl, nicknamed "Myrt",  
James Rutledge has started to flirt!

Eddie Hunt has been a-courtin'  
With some ninth grade girls, they're  
reportin'!!!!

Janet Smith, as cute as they come,  
Has Joe Triplett on the run.

Treva VanHoose says Charles (Wellman)  
really is cute  
Since he is wearing his football suit.

Yes! we know just what's cookin'--  
Mary (Owsley) thinks Bob (Rice) is really  
good lookin'!!

Why is it all the  
girls sigh  
When Don Keith  
Moore passes  
by???????

Mary Faye Barney's  
been lookin'  
down-hearted,  
Is it because she and Don have parted???

Dixie Demler, who has quite a line,  
Just can't seem to make up her mind.

"Beanie" Forgey turns with a jerk  
When she sees Junior Williams in his  
plaid shirt.

"Sure as 'Roses are red, violets are  
blue,'"  
Jean says, "Gordon, I love you."

Jayne Cox says, "Gee, it would be grand  
If Larry Angel would hold my hand!"

Jack Ball's heart skips a beat  
When he sees Teddy Stanley, she is so  
neat.

Johnny Moka, I'm willing to bet,  
Is thankful "Izzy" Lycan doesn't play  
hard to get!!

David Dixon is getting lazy in class  
Because of his sweet little Putnam lass!

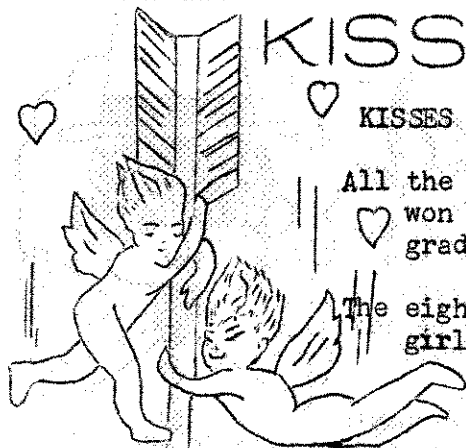
Drema Applegate's going up and down  
Because Larry Williams (AHS) is looking  
around.

Patty Anderson has taken a fall  
For a certain guy by the name of Jack  
Ball!

Ann Shockey admits it isn't a line  
That she thinks Bob Barney (AHS) is  
really "Divine"!!

It's Patsy Fowler he's going to see  
So Cecil O'Neil is all full of glee!!

# KISSES & KICKS TO



## KISSES TO:

All the kids that won honors at graduation. . .

The eighth grade girls from the ninth grade boys. . .

FEB. 13, 1950

Our cooks for their excellent meals throughout the year. . . .

Our custodians for making Coles the cleanest school in the city. . . .

Koles Kids who have never been absent or tardy all year. . . .

The Builders for their hard work in installing lights on the terraces. . . .

The Latin Club for such a wonderful Roman Holiday. . . .

The P. T. A. for the swell parties and picnics they've given us this year. . . .

All the past staffs of the Clarion for making our paper such a good one. . . .

## KICKS TO:

The "4 F's" who haven't tried and never will.

Koles Kids that could be candidates for best all-round students, but won't. . . .

The "Litter-Bugs" who didn't help the Builders with their Clean-Up Drive. . . .

The "Loafers"--not shoes but "heels". . . .

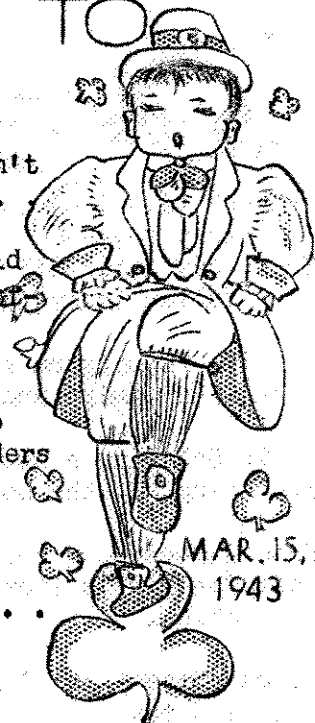
The Skippers. . . .

The Loud mouths who haven't stopped talking all year. . . .

Koles Kids who can't sit down without leaving their autographs. . . .

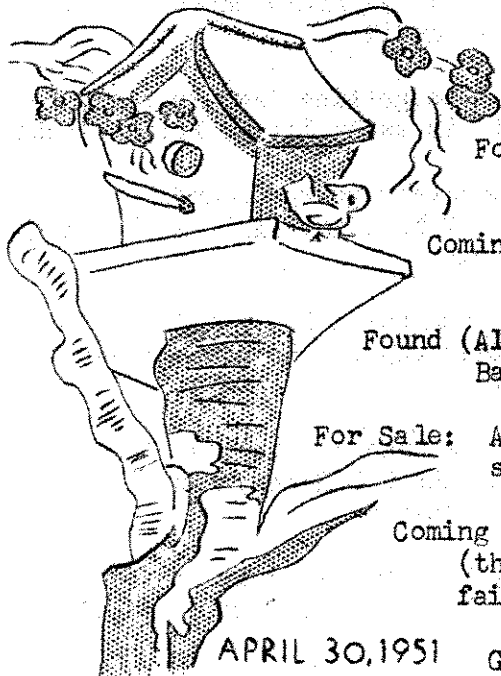
Party-wreckers who go to school parties just to make trouble. . . .

All Koles Kids who "forget" to pay their debts (damaged books, cafeteria accounts, art, home ec, and manual training fees, and library fines and state books.). . .



MAR. 15, 1943

# KOLES Klassified



Found: Some good citizens better than the recognized ones. . . . .

Coming: May 29--End of School! And three months of freedom!!!

Found (Almost too late!): A wonderful new Clarion Artist, Barbara Berkstresser. . . . .

For Sale: All those who give their school a bad name by their selfish, thoughtless conduct. . . . .

Coming soon: Report Card or "Judgement Day" when the sheep (those who pass) will be separated from the goats (the failures). . . . .

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Gone: Another year of precious hours and opportunities that cannot be recalled. . . . .



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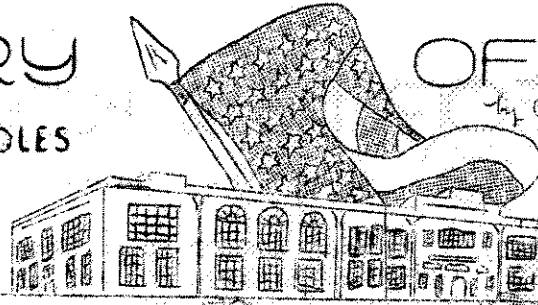
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# HISTORY

# OF COLES

## NAMED FOR MISS COLES

"Listen my children and you shall hear,"  
The history of Coles  
after thirty years!



Mr. J. H. Williams was presented to the school by the Coles Students at a special Memorial Service held at the First Christian Church.

NOV 2, 1942

The year 1923 saw a building erected on the corner of thirty-first street and Bath Avenue. The building was Coles Junior High School named after Miss Margaret Coles whose estate furnished money for the building.

## COACHES JACKSON & ANDERSON FIRST PRINCIPALS OF COLES

Mr. W. B. Jackson, former coach of the famous Kittens, became principal and was at Coles until 1928 when Mr. James A. Anderson, coach of the famous Tomcats, came to pilot the Coles Kids. During his principalship in 1930, the Coles band was started, under the Director John Lewis.

## PROFESSOR J.H. WILLIAMS COMES TO COLES

Mr. John H. Williams took over the reins in 1936 and it was during his stay that the front lawn was landscaped to become the school's greatest pride.

In 1942, a sound system was installed and when the students came back from the Christmas holidays they found to their surprise the walls had ears!

It was also in this year that the Clarion Staff with financial help from a niece of Miss Coles presented the school with the large oil painting of Margaret Coles which hangs in the front hall and is another one of our most cherished possessions.

## DEATH OF PROF. WILLIAMS

The death of Mr. Williams, affectionately known as John Henry by the students, was a great tragedy to the school. His brother, Mr. Estill Williams, now principal at Putnam, finished out the school term of 1944-45 and was principal for the year 1945-46. This year a painting of

## MR. MATHIS IS MR. ESTILL WILLIAMS' SUCCESSOR

In the fall of 1946 Mr. Estill's (Williams) stay was cut short and he was transferred to Putnam. Mr. E. W. Mathis who had formerly taught Algebra at Coles and was at that time principal of Charles Russell took Mr. E. Williams' place.

This year tragedy struck Coles again. Mr. Ben Dawson, custodian for many years, was taken by death.

With Mr. Mathis' first year at Coles came changes: Six periods took the place of five and there were two lunch periods instead of one. Offices were changed and renovated and Coles entered a period of waiting and anticipation.

## NEW GYM-AUDITORIUM ADDED

The year of 1949 was the big year of Coles History. Coming back to school in September students and faculty were delighted to see classrooms and halls newly painted and decorated, new floor covering in the halls, and fluorescent lights installed in many rooms.

Then-----December 2, 1949 marked the big day in the history of Coles, because it was the opening of the new gym and auditorium to the public. The program was called "Coles Capers" and took the place of the usual Fall Festival. Coles Kids were very proud of the new gym-auditorium with its roll-away bleachers, and its fine stage equipped with beautiful curtains, cyclorama, and footlights.

Also opened at this time was a new cafeteria and industrial arts room and the home economics department was moved  
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# FORMER KOLES KIDS

by *Geanette Murphy*

These former Koles Kids we salute! They've lifted Coles' name above the horizon. They might not have had top honors on "Graduation Day", but that didn't stop this bunch of wonderful guys and gals!

John Woods (1925-1928) is now "Mr. Big" of the Third National Bank.

Jette McDonald (1938-1941) brings happiness into the hearts of many through T. V. and Broadway Musical Shows.

Jim Andy Caudill (1942-1945), famous for his version of "Dark Eyes", is with the Horace Heidt Band.

And of course, in its 30 years Coles has sent forth some teachers. **Three** are our own Mrs. Rice (1936-1938), Miss Cooksey (1936-1939), and Mr. McCann (1937-1939).

Another is Leo Dickens (1926-1928) a Professor at the University of Wisconsin.

If you Koles Kids ever need a lawyer I'm sure Arthur Bryson, Jr. (1928-1930) will help you out for the sake of dear old Coles.

Bob McClear (1930-1932) is now an engineer in Huntington.

P. J. Wonn, Jr. (1922-1922) who was a Brain in math is a Public Tax Expert.

Jack Hitchcock (1939-1941) Coles Iturbi who used to play for the original Coles Capers, is now pianist for the Ashland Male Chorus.

Charles Montague (1936-1938) is now a prominent Ashland realtor.

Don Welch (1940-1942) noted for his "hats" and personality in the old days, still a great guy, is now awaiting his visa to go as a missionary to India.

Dr. Gray Hunter (1934-1936), who said when he was a little boy he wanted to become one of Ashland's finest M. D.'s, really did!!

What about you and me? What will we do for Coles name and fame?? Lift it to a higher peak or lower it??? Only time will tell!

P.S. I'm sure I've left out many who should be included in this list. If you know of any former Koles Kid who's made good, let me know, and we'll continue our "Parade of Koles Stars" next year.

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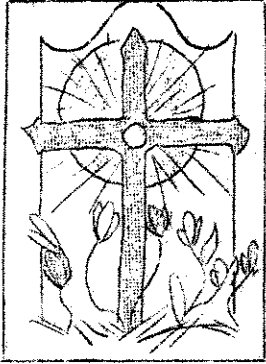
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to the old cafeteria. This too, was renovated and equipped with the latest electrical appliances, making it the most modern home ec. room in the city.

This year the Builders Club is installing lights for the steps, a project which they hope will be completed for Commencement.

That's Coles thirty year history Up to the year fifty-three.

MARCH 27, 1953



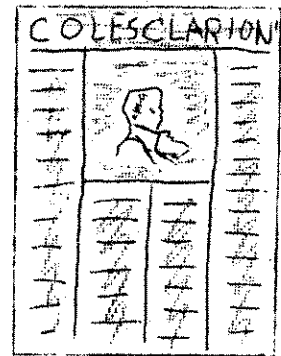
# HISTORY OF COLES CLARION

*By Richard Parmelee*

The Coles Clarion, which started out on a shoestring, has come from a small fortnightly edition published by a few Koles Kids interested in the idea to a large monthly paper

that is published by journalism students and has won for two years in succession, a first place rating in the Columbia Press Association Awards.

1936



It all started back in 1933, ten years after Coles was built, when pupils of Miss Madge Gambill, then English teacher at Coles, now Mrs. Sparks and a teacher at Ashland Senior High School, investigated the idea of starting a school paper and won her approval of their idea.

The first few issues were called the "Coles Fortnightly" because the paper was published every two weeks, but this name was not considered adequate. So a contest was held with the prize to be a year's subscription to the new paper. Although no actual written record has been found, according to "legend" the name chosen (Coles Clarion) was one suggested by Mrs. Lucian Hackworth, the mother of one of the Koles Kids of that time. The contest not only brought out a new name for the paper, but it also increased interest in it.

The first editor of the paper was Vernon Bailey whose father worked on the Ashland Daily Independent and gave the young novices some good advice. Working with Vernon were Archie Rainey, Harry Holmes, and Bill Lyle. This first paper was sold out of the little room where Mr. Mathis' office is now for 2 cents and was mimeographed as it is today. The gossip, then as now, was the most popular feature and the paper's strongest selling point. In fact, enough profits were taken at the end of the first year so that the staff had a party to celebrate!

A few years later Miss Doris Harrell, who now teaches in the Commerce Department at high school but was at that time secretary to the principal, became faculty adviser of the Clarion. After Mrs. Esther Houser took over the job in 1937 and Miss Frazier in 1938, Miss Harrell continued to help with the mimeographing.

In 1937 came the first raise in price from 2 to 3 cents, and in 1939 it was raised to the present 5 cents.

Most of the art work in these early Clarions was original and drawn free hand by the staff artists.

Although today's Clarion has kept much of the old format, i.e. editorial, sports, and activity pages as well as the mast head which dates back to 1938, those early Clarions were really quite different. They were printed on one side of thin paper, in three columns, and without covers. Occasionally cartoons and continued stories appeared.

It was also in 1938 that the first Rose, not a real one but a poem honoring some person connected with the school, was presented.

In 1939 for the first time, wall paper was tried out as a cover, and the first



## BAND REVIEW

Oh, me! Oh, my! What a rough time we've had getting this dope on the band, so you could catch up on the back news! Up to the time Miss Thora Cooksey took over in 1947-48, Coles "Band Notes" were really sketchy! We seemed to be a sort of stepchild of the Senior High Band. Pupils with special talent played with their "Big Brother", but just ordinary tooters, blowers, or rat-a-tat-tatters had band at Coles when the high school director could find time for them. The first of these directors was Mr. John Lewis in 1930 the last was Mr. Carl Reeves. And now we'll let Miss Cooksey tell you in her own words what happened since then.

When I started with the Coles Band in the fall of 1947-48  
SEPT. 26, 1949 there were about 20 or 25 in the band. Practices were held in the basement hall until the new cafeteria was built.

Since their enrollment has increased each year until the number now (1952-53) is 73. A beginners class has been organized which has met as a separate band this year except for marching; both groups are together for parades.

Besides classwork, the band usually marches in one or two parades in the fall, appears at football and basketball games, plays in spring parades and at school assemblies.

During the last five years, students have participated in regional and state music festivals and the whole band has gone for four years! Last year the band presented their first spring concert; this year they presented a joint program with the Glee Club.

Soloists and small ensembles perform from time to time for various groups. A small band is visiting some of the elementary schools this spring to demonstrate to the intermediate children the different kinds of instruments used in the band.

Two of the most helpful changes in the band set-up have happened this year;

1. Mr. Mathis arranged the cafeteria tables so that we no longer have to move them twice a day in fixing chairs for practice.
2. We have kept a class for first-year students to learn fundamentals.

## DRAMATIC CLUB *by Jaine Cox*

Ready! Lights! Action! Remember everyone is watching!

Well, it isn't quite like that, but the Coles Kids in our Dramatic Club are just as excited and nervous....

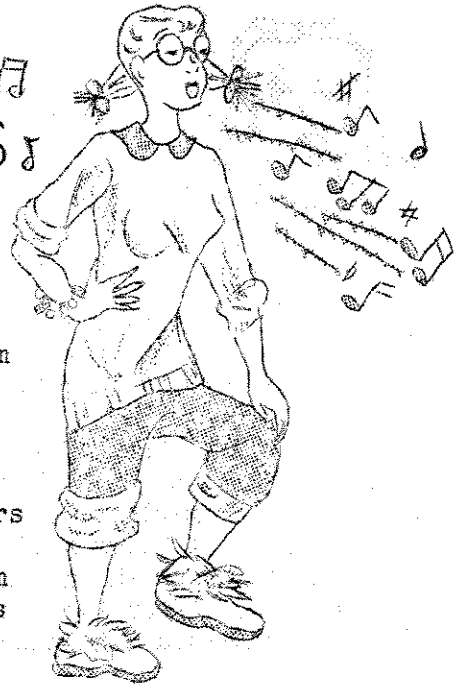
The Coles Dramatic Club was organized in the fall of 1944 by Miss Nancy Walt-hall. Plays presented in 1944-45 were, "Jerry Breaks a Date," and "Youth Takes a Hand," both given in P. T. A. meetings.

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# CHORUS NOTES

by Sue Ross and Pam Edwards



We don't know exactly why the Glee Club was started or if there was a reason, but our guess is it was to tame some of the screeching voices in the halls!!! And it really did according to some of the reports from those who heard those early choruses. Of course, not many of you Coles Kids were around when Miss Frances Gleim started the Glee Club back in 1939! But their music, it seems, really was out of this world! Little imps, boys and girls, who reduced their teacher to tears in class, sang and looked like angels when they sang a cappella (unaccompanied) in Concerts. Today Miss Gleim is living in Hawaii, where she went after leaving Coles in 1944.

The Glee Club members have always put their heads together and have come up with many bright ideas like in May of 1940 when a concert of Stephen Collins Foster music was given. Before that in December they presented a Christmas Cantata in the High School Auditorium. In the year of 1940 the Glee Club had the grand total of seventy-five members.

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In April of 1943 the Glee Club let their melodious voices be heard at the King's Daughters' Hospital. In October 1945 the boys again became interested in singing, so a boys chorus was organized.

April 1946 saw the first operetta, "In Grand Old Switzerland" presented by the Coles Glee Club under the direction of Miss Thora Cooksey, who is now the Coles band director.

Another operetta "Greig's Music Box" was given in March 1947 under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Pennington. Mrs. Pennington also directed two other operetta's one, "The Band Wagon" in January 1948, the other called "Hearts and Blossoms" in March 1949. In May 1948, also under the direction of Mrs. Pennington, a colorful spring concert was given in the Ashland High School Auditorium. Mrs. Tom Kentner comes next in the series of music teachers at Coles. A Christmas Cantata, an operetta, Pinocchio, radio, P. T. A., and assembly programs, were presented under her direction in the year 1949-50.

In 1951 Mrs. Kentner directed a minstrel called "Big Bandanna Band", a Christmas Cantata, and in May the lovely "Spring Follies". She gave up her teaching career in 1952 to become a second lieutenant in the Waves. Mrs. Helen Greer Myers, who directs music at senior high school, completed the year's work.

Rounding out fourteen years of beautiful music the Coles Chorus sang for the P. T. A. at Christmas this year.

Many times we have heard their harmonious voices under the direction of Miss Whitehurst in assembly.

On May 3 with the Coles Band they presented a Spring Concert in the Coles Auditorium. May 27, at Commencement they will make their last appearance this year.



# HONOR SOCIETY

*by Nancy Wise*

Does she (or he) measure up to the tests of character, scholarship, service, and leadership? Does she (or he) create loyal pupil citizenship, and stimulate a desire to serve faithfully her (or his) school? Does she (or he) have a B or better average? If so then she (or he) would be eligible to become a member of the Ida May Frank National Honor Society organized in 1937.

Miss Ida M. Frank for whom the Society was named was at that time teaching at Coles. She began her teaching career in a rural two room school after which she taught at Bayless, Old Central High School (now Crabbe), and Wylie. Miss Frank stayed at Coles until her retirement in 1942. Unwilling to give up her teaching to which she had devoted her life, Miss Frank started a private school at her home. After two years, however, she was stricken with paralysis. After that she remained a helpless invalid until her death in September of 1948.

The first faculty council consisted of Miss Lacie Pennington, Miss Edith Burke, and Mr. E. W. Mathis.

New members are inducted each year from those pupils who have attended Coles for one year and have had an average of B or better.

For the past two years the Coles Chapter has presided over the Teen-Talk assemblies. Miss Daniels is chairman of this year's faculty council. The motto of the Society is "Light is the symbol of truth" and the colors are purple and gold. Many of its alumni have carried its ideals with them to higher institutions of learning.

# CONSERVATION CLUB

*by Gerry Twinnam*

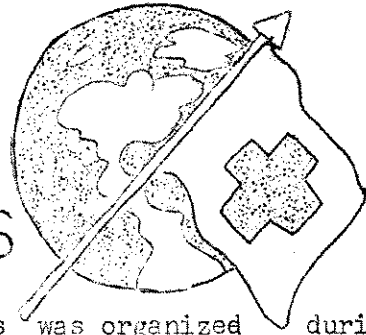


He sees a fish splash! He throws his spear and lands a six pounder. This is the Conservation Club on its yearly camping trip to Camp Earl Wallace in southwestern Kentucky. Perhaps you would like to hear more about this interesting club.

On December 12, 1949, a new club was organized at Coles. Its sponsor was Mr. Creech and it was organized under the leadership of Mr. Robert Babber, a representative of the Kentucky Fish and Game Association. The following officers were elected at the first meeting: David Mosser, president; Jimmy Stewart, vice president; Bill McClanahan, secretary and treasurer.

The primary purpose of the club is to teach boys the value of conserving natural resources and wildlife. Monthly meetings are held under the supervision of the Northeastern Fish and Game Association. At these meetings movies on wildlife and conservation are shown. Excellent talks were made this year by Mr. Henson and Mr. Babber.

Mr. Roy Smith has backed the club from the beginning and has secured many privileges for them. The Conservation Club has had no outings this year, but the boys are planning several hunting and fishing trips. In October Mr. Rice, sponsor of the club, announced the election of the following officers for the year: pres., Ronnie Waldron; vice pres., Danny Griggs; treas., David Riggsby; sec., Charles McDonald; reporter, David Stewart; and Sergeant at arms, Gilbert Layman.



# JUNIOR RED CROSS

*by Charlotte Damron*

The Coles Chapter of the National Junior Red Cross was organized during the school year of 1940-41 with Miss Wilma Becknell as sponsor. During that year the members made tray covers for the veterans. To raise money they made spool dolls. In the summer they gave swimming lessons.

The 1941-42 school year began with Jean O'Neil, president, and Jo Ann Stewart, vice president. Two movies "Kentucky" and "Adventure with Chico" were sponsored by the club to raise money for over-seas boxes.

In the 1942-43 school year Jackie Shelow was president. While she was in office the J. R. C. made menu covers, soldier utility kits, and had a stunt in the Roman Holiday. That year Mrs. Eliza Cooksey, now a teacher at Ashland Senior High School, was sponsor.

In the year 1943-44 the members made joke books for men overseas. In 1944-45 and 45-46 book reviews were sent to service men. Throughout these years the J. R. C. kept its 100 percent membership unbroken. In 1946-47 the industrial arts boys made games and a ping-pong table. In addition some overseas boxes were filled.

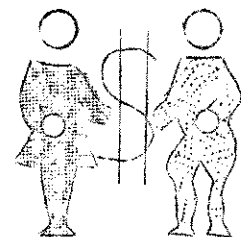
In 1947-48 all rooms at Coles were again 100 percent in membership. Mrs. Kathryn Pennington was sponsor in the school year 1949-50 and Mrs. Guyn in 1950-51. During 50-51 the Junior Red Cross made tray covers, favors, nut cups, and wall decorations for the veterans hospital at Christmas time. For the February project the homerooms filled ten J. R. C. gift boxes.

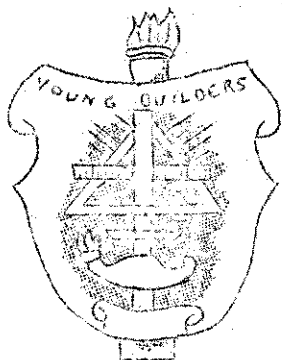
The Junior Red Cross activities for the school year 1951-52 were filling boxes for children in schools in other countries and making Easter bonnets for the young children in differant hospitals.

This has been a special year for the Coles Junior Red Cross. For the first time since Mrs. Guyn became sponsor in 1950 the organization has surpassed its quota of 18 boxes and filled 22. Also for the first time the J. R. C. has received a letter thanking them for their boxes. Below is part of the letter exactly as it was written from a boy in Japan:

Dare American friend,  
Thanks for your gift box. I take its yesterday and I write this letter today. I am very glad that I receive the present and that I can become acquainted with you. Please sent me a letter and tell me something about your country. Please take good care of your self.

good bye  
Your Japaness friend  
Yasuo Kavoai





# BUILDERS CLUB

by Joe Homan

The Coles Builders Club Motto is "We Build". Members of the club have been trying to live up to their motto ever since 1939 when four Coles boys, Charles Goodman, Charles Griggs, Wernnie Wallace, and Buddy Gumm, at the suggestion of their teacher, Miss Anne Frazier, paid a visit to their principal, Mr. J. H. Williams to discuss starting a boys' club at Coles.

It was to be for boys who didn't find it easy to submit to authority and so often found themselves in trouble with teachers and principal. Mr. Williams was a member of the Kiwanis Club and through his influence the Kiwanians decided to adopt the young club. After one year of long waiting, on March 19, 1940 the Builders Club was officially adopted by the Kiwanis Club of Ashland. Since then it has grown and developed into a very worthwhile club in Coles Junior High. Each year the Builders include in their projects a Thanksgiving Dinner, Christmas Baskets for the Ramey Home, and a clean-up drive. At present they are working hard to complete before Commencement their biggest project of their history----lights for the steps of Coles. . . . .

# Y-TEENS

by Charlotte Dean

Charlotte: Midgie, don't the Y-Teens have a camp for you girls?

Midgie: Yes, we have a camp to which we send at least two girls each summer!

Charlotte: Where is this camp?

Midgie: It is at Quebec, Tennessee.

Charlotte: What do you do there?

Midgie: Oh, we swim, and have picnics and a lot of fun.

Charlotte: Tell me something about what the Y-Teens have done in the past.

Midgie: Oh, we have done a lot of things and had lots of fun. Here it is.

The Y-Teens were organized in October 1945. Before this time they were known as the Service Club.

In November the Y-Teens observed World Friendship Day and each girl brought relics which came from other countries.

In December they gave a Christmas party for the Pierce Memorial Home. (Now Ramey Home) All members made and took baskets. January 1946..The Y-Teens made a study of William H. Danforth's book, "I Dare You".

February 1946--They made a very interesting trip to the Telephone Company. March 1946--The had a tea for Miss Harriet Eaton and a variety show was given for

entertainment. October 1946--Miss Marybelle Laufenburg became sponsor, assisted by Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Cole, and Miss Polly Thompson.

November 1946--The play "Hi Neighbor" was given under the direction of Miss Thompson. December--1946--Annual Recognition Service at Baptist Church. 1947--Dropped until January.--Reorganized by Miss Laufenburg with new sponsor, Ceres Geiger.

1948--Divided into two groups because of so many girls. The work for this year consisted of figure painting and bracelet making. A party was given for the ninth grade Y-Teens by the seventh and eighth graders. . . .Miss Luafenburg presented a program of musical appreciation "Peter and the Wolf"... .An outing was held at Roadside Park in Ohio. . .1949-50--The first meeting was held on October 3. On this date they elected officers. They had a Halloween party at the YWCA. A Christmas party was held at the Ramey Home. The girls took presents, sang songs, and amused the small children. New officers were elected the second semester. At the end of the year two girls were selected to go to Y-Teen conference at Quebec, Tennessee. The girls were Ann Davis and LaVera Hatten. (Con't. on page 20)

# LATIN CLUB

by Don Morris

APR. 17, 1950

In 1937 the first meeting of a new born club was held on Thursday October 7, at 3:30 in room 13. At that meeting they christened this club the "Capitolium". The membership for that year was 17 members, all students of first year Latin. . . . During this year the initiation was to wear a Roman Costume and be the slave of an older member of the club. (This was in the days of first and second semesters when a beginning Latin Class started at mid-term or year.). . . . From 1938-1943 the Latin Club had many Roman Holidays and Roman dinners. During the year of '43 the club held an open house for the parents of the members of the club, to see what their children had been doing while they were taking Latin at Coles. . . .



In 1944 as usual they had their Christmas Pageant, but this year it was unusual because it was held in Mrs. Pennington's homeroom, instead of in a church. At the close of school in 1945 there was a treat for the students, a swimming party. . . . During '46, '47, '48, they presented programs at P. T. A. . . . In 1950 for the first time since the club was organized there was no Roman Holiday, . . .

During all these years Latin Week was observed with special activities, newspapers were published and the Capitolium became affiliated with the J. C. L. (Junior Classical League). This year members attended the conference of Kentucky J. C. L. chapters in Lexington. During this trip Pat Davis, the Emperor of this year's Latin Club, was elected secretary of the state J. C. L. Latin Club convention.

## ART

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by Mary Overstay

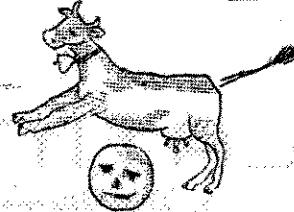
## ART

The first record of art classes at Coles is found in the 1946-47 Clarions. Making menu folders for the Junior Red Cross to send to Veterans Hospitals was the worthwhile project of that year. "Madame Artist" of Coles in '47 and '48 was Miss Janet O'Leary, who came from high school and taught two classes at Coles. Talented Coles artists under her supervision made a booklet to exchange through the Red Cross with school children in Poland. Other activities included painting textiles, still-life, portraits and landscapes.

In 1948-49 and part of '50 and '51, classes of Mrs. Betty Hensley made puppets sketched out-door life and buildings, painted each other's portraits, made Christmas cards, soap carvings, and papier mâché articles.

In 1951 Mrs. Kathryn Pennington took over the art classes. Excellent charcoals, pastels, pen and ink sketches, textile work, papier mâché trays, clay modeling, and block prints were displayed in an exhibit April 25 at the Kentucky West Virginia Power Company.

This year (1953) was another successful one for Mrs. Pennington's art students. An exhibit sponsored by the Second National Bank, was held at the Better Homes Show, May 7, 8, and 9. Work on display included pastels, oils and art crafts.



## LIBRARY NOTES

by Carolyn Bellick

The Coles library was started about 1939 with a donation of books and encyclopedias from the Margaget Coles family. At that time it occupied the large rooms upstairs where Miss Frazier's and Miss Taylor's rooms are now.

NOV. 15, 1948

There was no regular librarian but a study hall teacher would come in each period. The approximate 100 books of those days has been increased today to well over 3,000.

Many of the books were old editions unsuited to teen-age readers. Now they have anything from baseball to "boy dates girl".

After each period the teacher was to see that all the books were placed back on the shelves and the cards were placed in order. Today the library has changed greatly. Mrs. Davenport, the regular librarian, is in room 10 at all times to help students who wish to use the library for reference or pleasure. Every period a different boy or girl comes in to act as library assistant for that period.

The big event of the year is Book Week which is held each year in November. During this week boys and girls try to read as many books as they can. A special assembly is given with such noted guest speakers as Jesse Stuart, book quizzes, etc.\*

The library has been used more this year than ever before—by seventh graders. On the average about 150 books are checked out each day. The library now also has many magazines and eight sets of encyclopedias. The first librarian at Coles was Miss Wilma Becknoll in 1941. She was followed by Miss Dorothy Winans, who served only a few months. Miss Nancy Walthall then became librarian for about two years. Following Miss Walthall was Miss Womack who was librarian for a few months. Mrs. Davenport has been librarian for nearly four years.

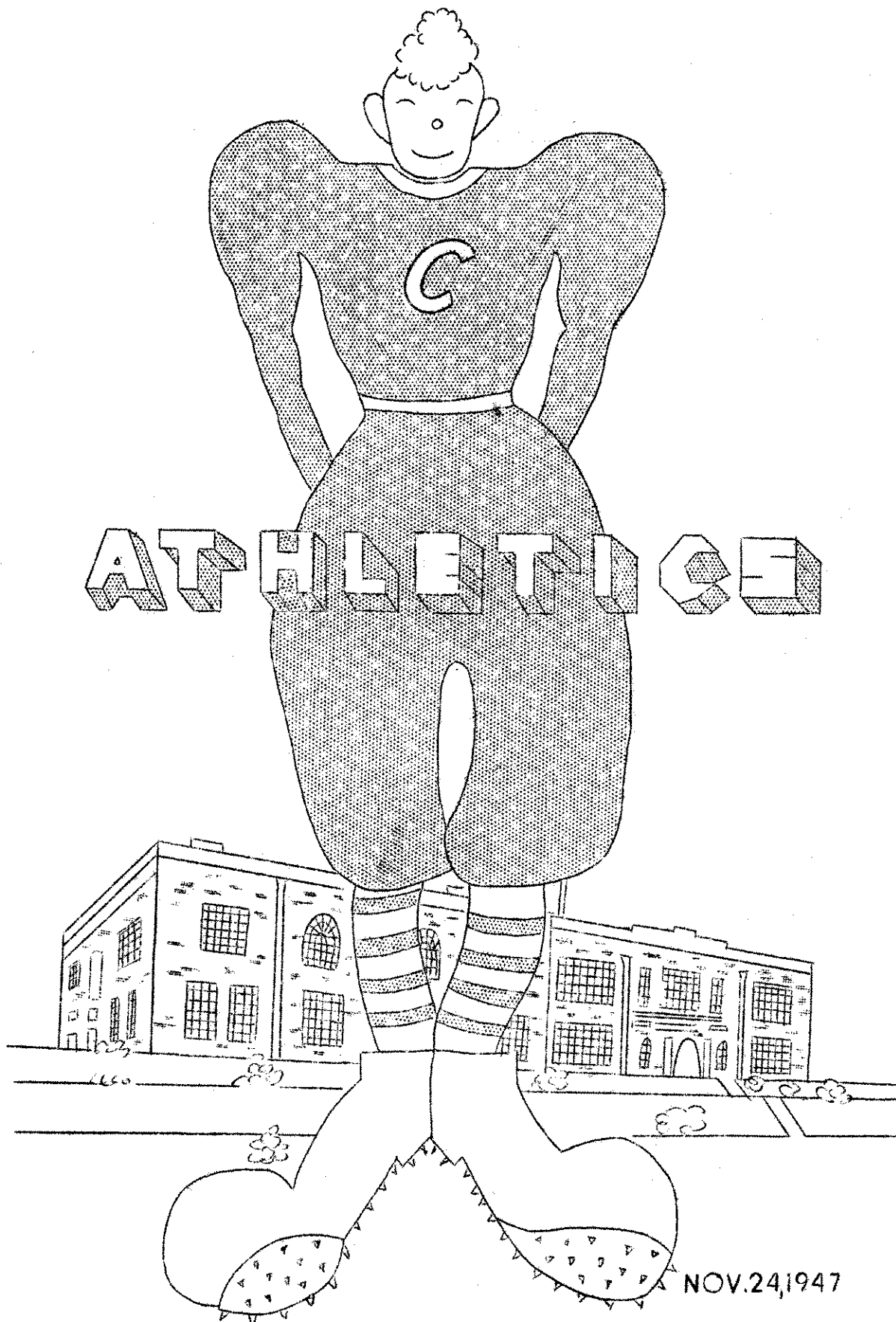
\* A poster contest is sponsored, and a tea is given for parents and friends by Mrs. Davenport and the library assistants. Today the Library at Coles is one of the most attractive and popular rooms in the school, a real "Paradise" for all book lovers.

## PROGRESSIVE CLUB *by Don Young*

The Progressive Club was organized in 1948 under the sponsorship of Mr. Dils and the Rotary Club. They elected as their president Jac Johnson. Since then they have been very active under the leadership of Miss Nancy Conway.

On February 14, 1948 they had a dinner for members and their parents. Each year they have a Sweetheart's Ball and the pupils of Coles elect the Queen of the Sweethearts for the Ball.

In 1950-51-52 and 53 they have had drives to raise money for the Salvation Army, underprivileged families, The Ramey Home and the crippled children.



OUR HERO

# A BOUQUET OF BRONCOETTES

by Sara Lemon

## GIRLS' TOURNAMENT 1952

The year 1951-52 is a red letter year in Coles Sports history, for in that year Miss Nancy Conway, girls' physical ed instructor, introduced Coles' first Girls' Basketball Tourney.

The teams in this tournament were not chosen by grades but were composed of girls from seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

The "Kittens" won out over the "Shooting Stars" 16-10. Girls on the winning team were: Captain- Margaret Pennington, Cheri Hoff, Mary Jo Moore, Mary Faye Barney, Drema Applegate, Ann Keith, Jackie Allen, Joyce Williams, Neva McGuire, and Mary Ann Geyer.

The All Tournament Team consisted of girls from the: "Kittens"-- Cheri Hoff, Margaret Pennington, Ann Keith, Joyce Williams, Jackie Allen; "Shooting Stars"--Joyce Polley, and Phyllis Moore; "Thoroughbreds"--Joan Willis, and Flora Ferguson; "Wildcats"--Esther Zarnas; Third Period Team--Rosemary Higgins and Mary Ellen Justice.

Esther Zarnas had the highest total of points (23), and highest number points scored in one game (17). Joyce Polley came in with 22--a close second in total points, and Mary Ellen Justice was second with the highest number of points (17) in one game.

Girls who made the Broncoettes were Mary Ellen Justice, Joyce Polley, Esther Zarnas, Hannah O'Hara, Jackie Allen, Cheri Hoff, Mary Jo Moore, Ann Keith, Peggy Meade, and Louella Kirk.

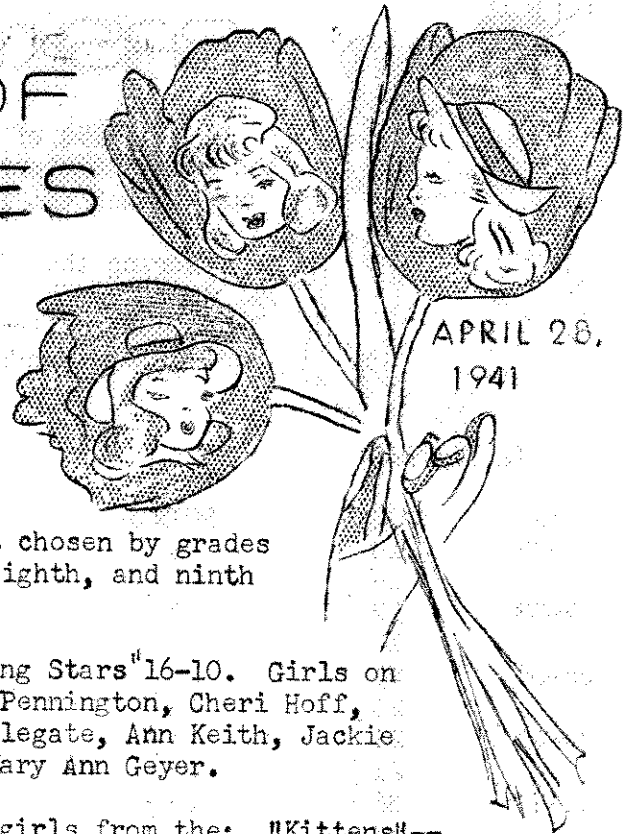
In a preliminary to the Varsity-Progressive Club game the Broncoettes defeated the Theta Club of Senior High by a score of 42 to 27.

## GIRLS' TOURNAMENT 1953

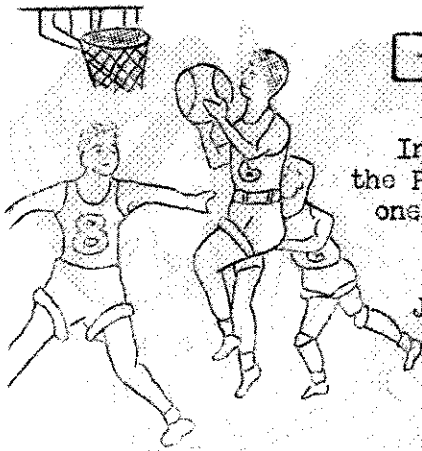
April 1952-53 brought the second Girls' Basketball Tournament to Coles. The games were played after school and this year there were seventh, eighth, and ninth grade brackets.

In the ninth grade tournament, "Don't Dummies", consisting of Mary Fay Barney, (captain), "Dutch" Justice, Ann Sturgill, Drema Applegate, Patty Long, and Shirley Shingleton, beat "Hunt's Morons", 26-25. The "BeBops", winners of the eighth grade tournament, "The Red's Revenge" by a score of 38-10, included Donné Polley, (captain), Virginia East, Connie Williams, Nancy Kise, Mary Stewart, Charlotte Damron, Jeannette Murphy, and Jayne Cox. A team composed of Bonnie Fyffe (captain), Janice Finney, Barbara Pruitt, Anna Hutchinson, Marion Hammonds, Janet Howard, Pat Hayes, Juliette Harbeson, Elizabeth Dorton, Barbara Moore, and

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# BASKETBALL

In a period of seventeen years the Coles "Broncos" have met the Putnam "Buccaneers" forty-one times. Of these forty-one games the Broncs have won 25.

During the six years that Coles has played in the YMCA Junior High Tournament, the "Broncos" have won the title two times and the "Buccaneers" four. In 1936 Coles won the Eastern Kentucky Championship in basketball.

JAN. 31, 1949

YEAR	COLES	PUTNAM	YEAR	COLES	PUTNAM
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	25	15		32	41 **
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42-43	39	28	50-51	52	31
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	38	17		45	51 **
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	20	24		35	36
45-46	29	24		41	57
	25	29			

\*\*Denotes YMCA Junior High Tournament

## Y-TEENS CONT.

In 1950-51--The Y-Teen potato chip sale brought in \$13.80 which helped to send two girls (It happened to be Mary Ellen Jones and me!) to conference. This year also the Teens had parties, rummage sales, a plenty of worthwhile projects. Mrs. Emmett Sparks was the sponsor and Miss Nancy Conway taught the girls the fundamentals of basketball. 1951-52--the first meeting was held in the cafeteria and a talent show was presented for entertainment. During March the Y-Teens started selling potato chips furnished by the Dixie Company. Diane Lane sold the most (Con't. in opposite column)

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bags (90) at Coles for which she was presented a bracelet in assembly on Thursday, April 30.

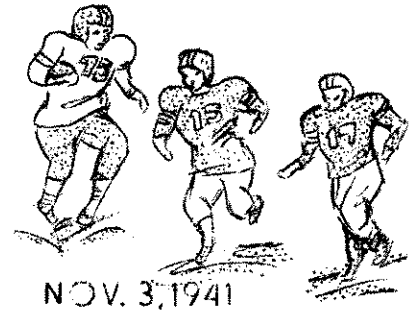
Midgie: Well, thats all up to now.  
Charlotte: Gosh, It sounds like fun! You know, I think I will sign up to go to camp.

Midgie: Thats a nice way to spend a week in summer. I had a lot of fun last year! Well, I have to go now, bye.

Charlotte: Thanks for the information, see you soon.

# FOOTBALL

The Coles "Broncos" saw the light of day in 1929 under the leadership of Coach Ramey. Their history since that time can be chiefly summed up in the record of their rivalry with Putnam.



It was in November 1936, the year Putnam was built, that the first game was played between the Coles Broncos and the new Putnam "Buccaneers". Coles won this game (6-0) and became City Champs in football.

In 1937 with Fayne Grone as coach, the "Broncos" were again "Champs" and victors over Putnam (14-0).

However, in 1938 the Putnam Buccaneers turned the tables, defeating the Broncos by a 13-to 0 score.

And so the record continues:

YEAR	COLES	PUTNAM	YEAR	COLES	PUTNAM
1936	6	0	1945	0	47
1937	14	0		0	26
1938	0		1946	0	36
1939	7	7	1947	13	6
1940	13	6	1948	49	6
	14	14	1949	21	13
1941	0	20	1950	6	20
1942	27	7	1951	0	6
1943	13	0		0	0
1944	0	6	1952	0	7

Coles coaches during these years were Fayne Grone and Al Meade for 1936 and 1937, John Elkins 1938, 1939, and 1940, Jimmie Greene, Frank Blanton, and Sparky Henzman for 1941, Harry Lowman and Herbert Howard for 1942 and 1943, Morris and Swimm for 1944, Jack Wilson 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948, John Wellman, for 1949, Louie Gibson for 1950, and Paul Thompson for 1951 and 1952.

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In 1945-46 the membership of the club was so large it was divided into two groups. One group gave a play entitled, "She's from Hollywood", and the other group presented, "Required One Man."

In 1946-47 the membership was large enough for but one group. Plays given that year were, "The White Phantom", "Sis O' the Ozarks", and "Saved by the Belle". In 1948-49 the play presented was a mystery ve entitled, "Mumbo Jumbo". Through all the years Miss Nancy Walthall had been sponsor, but after she left Coles in 1950, the sponsors were Mrs. Becky Meek and Miss Fredica Whitehurst. The play this year was "Traffic Safety" given over WCOMI.

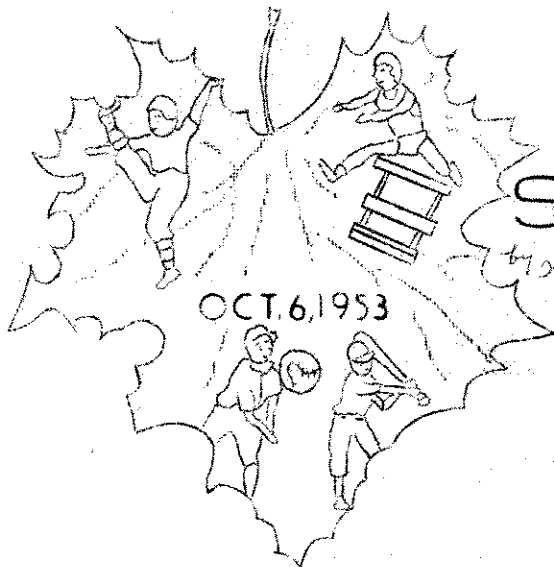
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## DRAMATIC CLUB

In 1951 Mrs. Kathryn Pennington became sponsor and the radio play "Wilbur Takes His Medicine", was given over WCOMI.

Miss Daniels was sponsor and Mrs. Phillips co-sponsors in 1952, and they gave the play "Miss Lonelyheart", on radio & one for the Founders Day P. T. A. meeting.

This year (1952-53) Miss Delores Graber has been the Dramatic club sponsor and presented the play "Youth Takes A Hand".



1953

# SPORTS REVIEW

## BASKETBALL

The Broncos had a great basketball season in spite of their loss to Putnam in the YMCA Junior High Tournament. Coles won 15 games and lost only 6 games during the entire season.

### RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED

### FOOTBALL

The Coles Junior High Broncos enjoyed a fairly successful season in football and a most successful season in basketball under Coach Paul Thompson. In football the Broncos won only one game, tied one, and lost four.

This spring, however, 60 boys reported for spring football practice and will report again next fall so prospects for next season are brighter.

### RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED

Vinson	0	Coles	19
Buffalo	7	Coles	7
Buffalo	13	Coles	7
So. Point	12	Coles	0
Putnam	7	Coles	0
So. Point	7	Coles	0

Coles	29	Wurtland	9
Coles	38	Greenup	40
Coles	30	Catlettsburg	24
Coles	45	Catlettsburg	48
Coles	49	Advance	15
Coles	57	Kenova	24
Coles	41	Wurtland	23
Coles	52	Putnam	61
Coles	48	Fairview	33
Coles	53	Raceland	27
Coles	74	Catlettsburg	48
Coles	63	Greenup	26
Coles	61	Holy Family	37
Coles	35	Putnam	36
Coles	44	Greenup	17
Coles	69	Tomcat "B"	71
Coles	60	Fairview	24
Coles	41	Putnam	37
Coles	36	Raceland	28
Coles	2	*Russell	0
Coles	2	*Russell	0

\* Denotes a forfeited game.

### TRACK

Coach Thompson's field and track men placed third in the championship of the YMCA's annual Junior High Relays May 13 at Central Park.

Putnam took first place with 48 points, Catlettsburg second with 25, Coles third with 17, and Holy Family last with none. Putnam took eight first places and Coles and Catlettsburg 1 each.

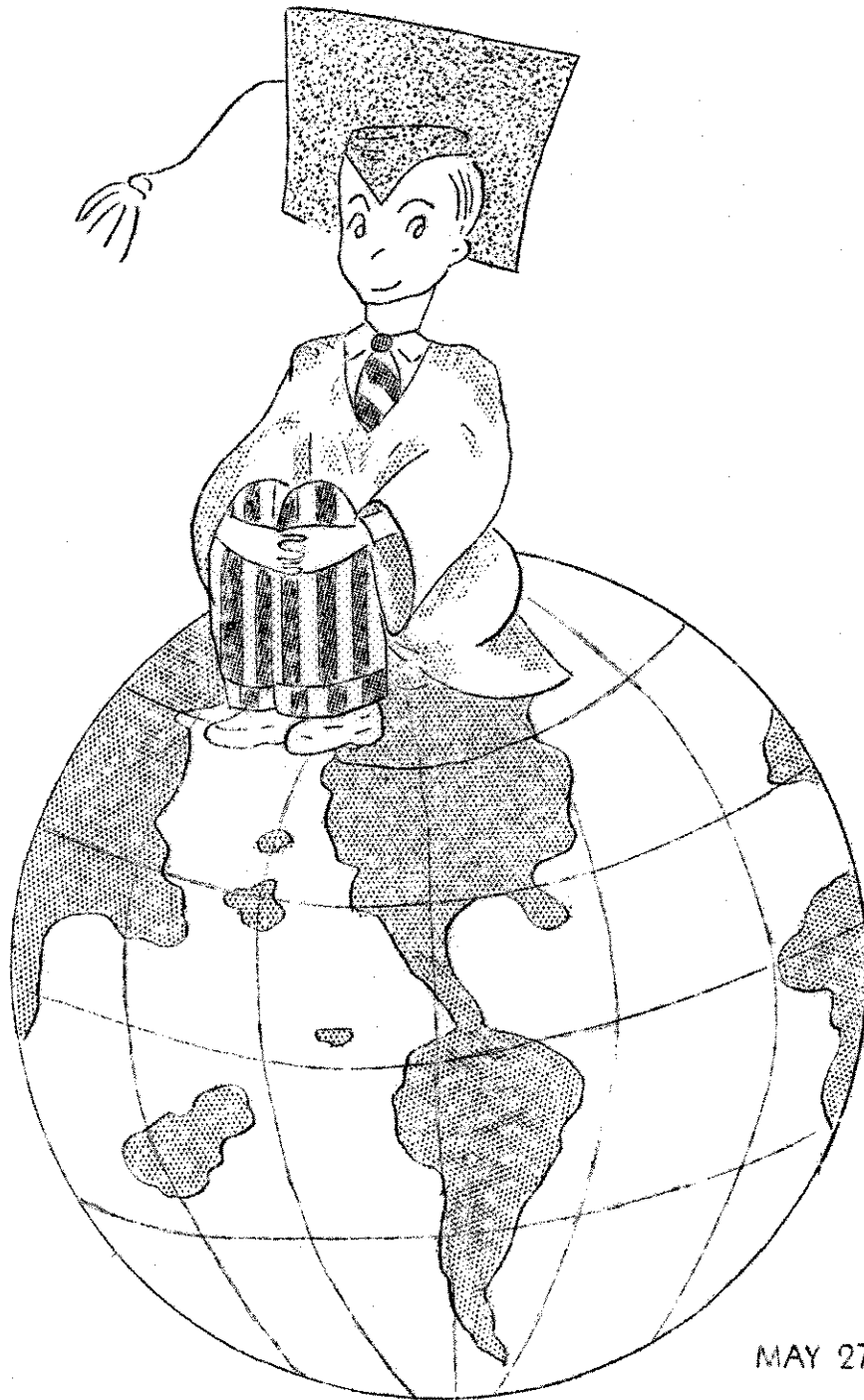
George Rupert, Coles Shot Put man, broke the shot put record by tossing it 45 ft. The old record was 43.

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### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

George Rupert	172	Gary McPeek*	18
Jim Leighow	165	Eddie Hunt	14
Vernon Conley	131	Ronnie Ferry*	11
George Brown	74	Howard Humphreys*	11
Dick Ratliff	65	Fred Miller	9
Charles Wellman*	59	Tom Lynch*	8
Don Wellman*	40	Don Moore	5
Junie Estep	38	Shannon Tarr	5
Ray Blanton*	33	Jim Meeks*	3
Gerald Roberts*	22	Junior Williams*	2
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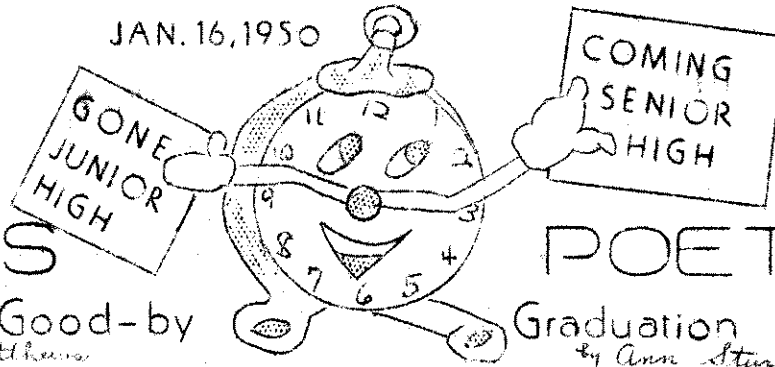
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Freddie Miller placed third in the 100 yd. dash and second in the 880. Gary McPeek took a third place in the 120 yd. hurdles. James Rutledge placed second just getting beat out of first by John Dixon.



MAY 27, 1946

# GRADUATION FEATURES

JAN. 16, 1950



# CLASS

## A Song of Good-bye

*by Sam Matthews*

School days were here,  
 But now they are gone.  
 We, the Ninth Grade Class,  
 Wish to sing our school song.  
 All our gay memories  
 Of days left behind,  
 In the years to come  
 Shall return to mind.  
 When through the mist,  
 We see rising to the sky  
 The steps of success,  
 We shall reach that step most high  
 Only if we have with us  
 Carried along the ways  
 Lessons that were taught us in our junior  
 high days.



## Memories

*by Shirley Shingleton*

As I leave Coles Junior behind,  
 Many thought enter my mind--  
 Thoughts of laughter and of fears,  
 Of wonderful assemblies that chased away  
 tears.

Things I'll never forget, I think,  
 Are the crowded halls and the smell of  
 (mimeo) ink

When I jumped from my seat at a ringing  
 sound,

I was just anxious to get through the  
 very next round.

I've really thought, as the time grows  
 near,

Of things I've accomplished throughout  
 the year.

And when I leave Coles, I'll try to keep  
 faith--

"Happy Landings" to you, Seventh and  
 Eighth. . . .

**MEMO: MAY 27, 1953**

# POETS

## Graduation Blues

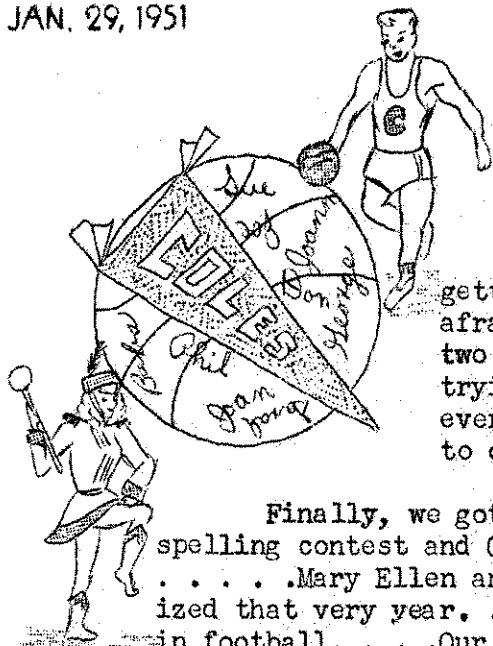
*by Ann Sturgill*

We ninth graders sure hate to say 'bye  
 To a very nice school, Coles Junior High.  
 When we start thinking back over our  
 grades  
 And remember the trouble that most of us  
 made,  
 How we worried Mr. Mathis and our teach-  
 ers too...  
 Now I'm not saying this for all, but just  
 a few!  
 Then we are ashamed because we were bad  
 And now that we're leaving we really feel  
 sad!  
 We, kids do appreciate all the help we've  
 received,  
 When we failed to get our home work,  
 and you didn't believe  
 The excuses we gave, yet you pretended  
 to!  
 For being good sports, our hats off to  
 you!  
 So now we're really sorry for all the  
 bad things we've done  
 And hope that you'll remember us, each  
 and everyone!

## O Happy Day!

*by Deanna Masters*

You may talk of this and that,  
 You may laugh at many things,  
 But we'll always remember Coles for the  
 memories it brings----  
 The "sad-faced" teachers, who taught us  
 what we know;  
 And all the wonderful books, that we have  
 treasured so;  
 All our cheerful classmates, who were so  
 very sweet;  
 And our famous band, that had the right  
 beat;  
 Our dear principal, who always had our  
 faith;  
 But best of all we're leaving May the  
 twenty-eighth!!



# CLASS HISTORY

by Sue Matthews, Lola Steens, Don Morris, Fred Stewart, John Amos, Mary J. Barney

## SEVENTH GRADE

In September, 1950 we really thought ourselves big getting to come to JUNIOR HIGH. We were very quiet and afraid we might do something wrong. But after a week or two we got used to the routine of changing classes and trying to get through the halls. Most of the time, however, we had to wait till some of the other kids got to to class so we wouldn't be trampled on.

Finally, we got off to a good start. Marilyn won the seventh grade spelling contest and George was playing on the eighth grade basketball team. . . . Mary Ellen and "Toni" made the Broncoettes which Miss Conway organized that very year. . . . We beat Putnam in basketball and tied them 0-0 in football. . . . Our band (including many in our class) rated excellent at Morehead and our won Joan Barker and Sarah Margaret Holbrook, who had been chosen majorettes, made the same rating. That's the excitement for the seventh grade.

## EIGHTH GRADE

Another September rolled around and we knew dear old Coles a little better. At least we could find our way around. This was especially true of three of our girls, for "Toni", Marilyn, and Diane were elected cheerleaders. . . . Do you remember the "Laff Revue" sponsored by the Progressive and Builders Clubs? George, Ray, Gary and Jim Bob were such pretty little girls!! . . . Our Brain, Virginia Sharp, was runner-up in the Herald Dispatch Spelling Contest in Ashland. . . . We beat Putnam once again in basketball and they beat us in football with our good player, Don McPeek, first to score. . . . This year we had a new place for entertainment, the Youth Center sponsored by the Jaycees. . . . Miss Taylor, one of our new teachers, took us through Armco and Ashland Oil, which we will always remember. . . . Esther D'Annibelle and Joann May were selected majorettes and the band rated "Good" at Morehead. . . . One of our little cuties, Joan Barker was candidate for "Miss Venus"--so we began to get interested in the Roman Holdiay. . . . Another year gone. . . .

## NINTH GRADE

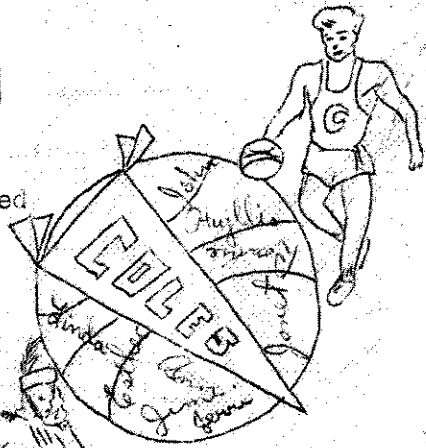
Our big year has finally come. We are ninth graders now and terribly unhappy because we have to leave so soon. . . . This year the Kiwanis sponsored the football game between Coles and Putnam. Altho we lost the game, one of our pretty girls, Ruth Greene, was crowned Queen of Kiwanis Bowl.. The other attendants from Coles were Kaye Wade and "Toni" Zarnas. . . . Four of our very hard working players were Don McPeek, Vernon Conley, Walter Jones, and George Rupert. . . . All the Coles Kids enjoyed the "Dark Eyes Trio" which appeared on Miss Shannon's assembly program. . . . Remember the basketball game between the dazzling Broncoettes and the Builders????????? Although the Broncoettes won the practice game, the Builders won the other one by several points!!-----At the Sweetheart's Ball sponsored by the Progressive Club, Don McPeek, president of the Club, had the pleasure of crowning "Toni" Zarnas queen of Sweethearts. "Toni" chose Eddie Hunt as her king. . . .

# CLASS HISTORY

This year we can really be proud of our band which rated excellent at Morehead. Our majorettes were first from Ashland to take an ensemble to Lexington and rate superior. . . . . We can be proud of Lola, Mary Ann, Bobby Ratliff, and Linda Wallenfelsz, the Coles Kids who not only represented Coles at the Morehead Speech Contest but who also ranked excellent and good even in competition with senior high school students. . . . .

.....Another red letter date this year was when the Coles Builders won the Pratt Trophy in their game with the Putnam Builders. . . . . The Roman Holiday--- in the afternoon for the first time---held plenty of excitement for everyone!!!! Roman races and games were

won by one of our rooms, Miss Shannon's, and our own Kaye Wade was chosen "Miss Venus". For her "Apollo", she chose Vernon Conley and her attendants were Phyllis Lyttleton, "Toni" Zarnas, and Drema Applegate (also ninth graders!). . . . . We still have a few things to look forward to in our last few days at Coles----our class picnic, our Class Day, and then that greatest day of all,---Graduation.



JAN. 29, 1951

## DO YOU REMEMBER ?? *by Sue Ross*

Here it is the end of another school term,  
See if these past activities you can confirm:

The "get acquainted" party at the first of the year,  
Started everything off in very good cheer.

At the Fall Festival, where everyone had fun,  
By those attending many prizes were won.

In February there was the Sweethearts' Ball,  
When Esther Zarnas was crowned Queen of them all.

The Honor Society induction, which was a beautiful sight,  
With each part of the program being just right.

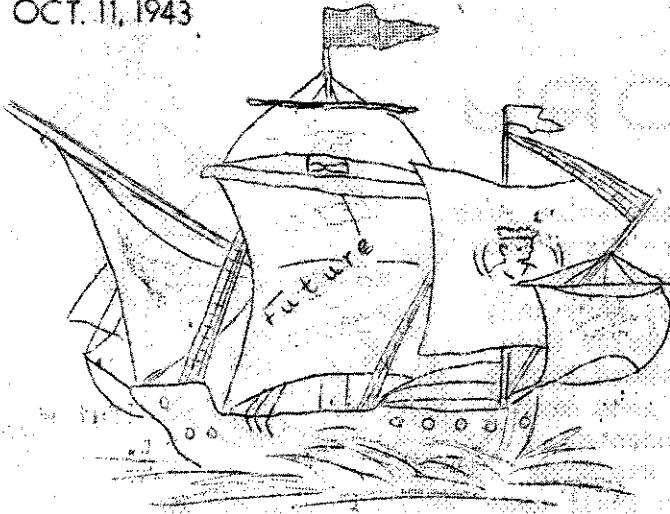
The Roman Holiday had many thrills,  
Such diversion surely cured all our ills.

At the Kiwanis Bowl game you should have seen,  
Ruth Greene being crowned our lovely Queen.

A concert was presented by our Chorus and Band,  
And you must agree with me, that it certainly was "grand"!

Of course, that isn't all, but only a few  
Of this years Big Moments enjoyed by me and you!

OCT. 11, 1943



# PROPHECY

By Johann May, Barbara Berkstusser, Bob Ratliff

It's 1973 and the fortune tellers of America are holding their annual convention in Ashland. Covering this big event are ace reporters, Walter Jones, Priscilla McGuire, and Fred Harbeson. Below we give you a report of what actually takes place. The future is predicted in many ways by these students of the Occult, but chief among them are

Madame Ispy, who reads strange things from tealeaves, Mlle. Mesee who peers into her crystal ball for her secrets, and Signor Spotyou who searches the cards for his wisdom.

W. Jones: Mme. Ispy, my friends and I are interested in learning what's happened to our old Coles classmates of 1953. Do your tea leaves give any information about them????

Mme. Ispy: Drink your tea and let me study the leaves that remain in your cups. Ah, yes, strange things take shape. . . . .

What's this? Money flying through the air from a long black Cadillac!! Why it's Jimmy McAllister, the retired zillionaire, giving away his weekly million!!

Now I see a newspaper office with Don Akers sitting at a desk. Yes, it's the Ashland Daily Independent and Don is now the editor there.

One of the biggest "Boobs" of my career was when I told W. R. Nichols that all I could see in his future was space. I see the poor thing is still a cadet trying to get his diploma at the Mars Space Academy. . . . This is his thirteenth year there!

Another one of our classmates who made good in space, I see, is John Hibshman. This tea leaf says he's a nuclear physicist working at the head of the "Venus Atomic Energy Commission".

One boy I really miss is Johnny Harrington. He was one of the first persons to try and reach the moon, but he tried it in one of those space ships he designed while at Coles. . . . Poor thing, he's not around anymore-----

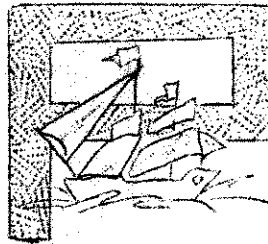
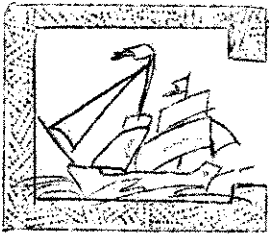
This is a strange leaf!! If I'm not mistaken, I see Phyllis Nichols leading the U. K. Band which is playing at the Moscow Coronation!!!

Speaking of bands, look who is leading the Interplanetary Band. . . . It's Buzzy Dixon and my! what a crazy baton he has!!

I can barely make out a T. V. set tuned in to "Your Show of Shows", but Sid and Imogene have been replaced by another funny comedienne, our old classmate, Carol Ann Orr!!!

I must be seeing things!! I thought I saw clouds of smoke--now it's clearing up, and I see Chauncey Montgomery teaching chemistry at Columbia University!!!





# CLASS PROPHECY

Now the scene seems to change to a Broadway Theater in New York City a new play, "Trolley Named Undesired" is opening with Diane Williamson in the lead!! Will wonders never cease??????????

That place really looks familiar!! Why it's our "Old Maid's Home" right here in Ashland, and that's Joyce Howard sitting on the front porch! Just the other day she was in Hollywood trying to get into the movies again, but I guess she didn't make it. . . . .

Look at this! It's a blimp advertising-----"You can always be assured of hot food at Clifford Brown's Drive-Inn near the sun." Hummmmmmmmmmm??????????

The Toni Twins on that signboard look familiar--Well, no wonder----they are Cora Lou and Mary Sue Franklin!!

This is strange. Moncie Lee Master, Alfreda Maddox, and Rosalee Smith are helping Walter Jones campaign for President, but it doesn't look as if Walter's getting elected. I suppose he'll remain an ace reporter the rest of his life.

Can you see the new "Venus Memorial Hospital"? I understand now why they're always so crowded. . . .In front there's a sign reading-----"The most beautiful nurse in the Universe, Ruth Greene, works here!! So fellows, get sick and stay here a while!"

Some of our old classmates seem to have set up a firm called "Beautiful Secretaries, Inc." Isn't that Rose Lee Atkins, Frances Coleman, and Sally Ann Miller leaving the directors' meeting in those automatic space convertibles? They must have oodles of money!!

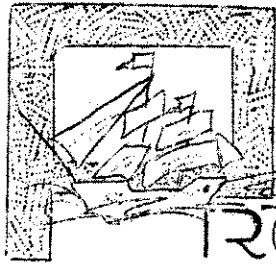
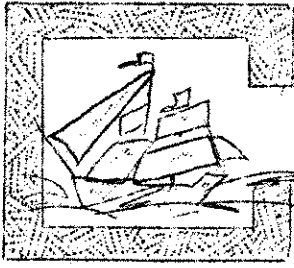
Oh, what a horrible sight! Every time I get this one tea leaf, I see the same old, family feud brewing back in the Kentucky hills!! It's as bad as the Hatfield-McCoy affair! It all started when Gayle Chafin and Marilyn Pennington worked for a man named Oscar. Gayle hooked him and Marilyn got out her shotgun! They've been fighting ever since.

If you ever take a trip to the Zeus Jungle, be sure and drop in to visit Linda Rae Sparks. I see that she's a Missionary there now, and in her spare time she runs a nursery for little Zu-babies.

This will surprise you!! Look who's manufacturing "Grow Tall Pills"!! An old married couple, Joan Barker and Harry Joe Thompson!

This is a crazy-mixed up tea leaf---Phones ringing, messenger boys running about---Saramargaret Davis' new book "Early Summer's Morning Dream" is just off the press! It seems to be just as big a hit as her other novels that have been made into such successful movies!

Here's another T. V. set. This one's showing the "Gabby Pack" show, starring Curtis Pack in an old Don Keith Moore western. Don is the top box office attraction on Mars. . . . .



# CLASS TROPHECY

Garnet Maupin really made the "news" on Mars with her red hair! Every one wanted a lock of it. . . Now I see she's coming back to Ashland, poor bald-headed thing!

I'll bet you my cup of tea that you can't guess whom I see now! It's Patricia Howell, working in Walkers' Shoe Store modeling baby shoes!

Now this is a crazy tea leaf—Goodness, it shows that Charles McDonald, the Great Mathematician, is now at the University of Mars!

This one reveals that Neva McGuire is a newspaper reporter for the New York Star.

What a strange sight! Janet Smith is swimming in her mink bathing suit in an indoor pool! The tea leaves say she is filthy rich and lives on a ranch in Alaska!

Ah, how sweet! A little cottage with a little picket fence around it. There are two children that resemble Donna Rae Webb playing in the yard!!

In this leaf I see two very pretty girls. Why, they're Ann Sturgill and June Ellen Estep. But why are they blowing bubbles? Oh, now I see, they're advertising for Atom-gum!!

What is this I see now? There's a lot of smoke and noise. . . .It's a space ship and Betty Lockwood is the hostess. It looks as if she's doing pretty well with the speed demon who's piloting the ship!

Why there's the "Sealtest Big Top" and that's Gilbert Layman who has taken Sealtest Dan, the muscle man's, place!

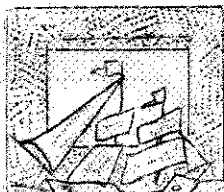
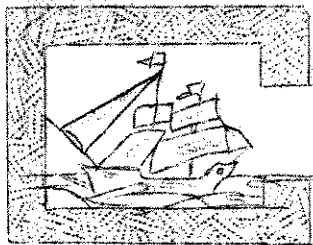
That looks like the "Mars Space Nurse Graduation" and I recognize many of our old friends receiving their ray guns before they go out into the Universe as nurses. Remember Mary Ellen Justice?? Well, poor thing, she is still at the Academy trying to learn enough Latin to graduate! However, I see that Sara Kline, Lillian Richardson, and Christine Adkins made it this year.

So Sue Matthews married the "Weight Lifting Champion" of the Universe! He's training her now, I see, and they're going to tour the planets with their act.

Stewart Taylor seems to be Secretary of the Treasury now. . . .I don't know where Stewart got his money but he seems to have plenty. He drives a jet-powered Cadillac and dates an old T. V. Star. . . .now what is her name????? Oh yes, Dagmar!

This tea leaf seems to have bars in front of it and is not too clear. Now I see! Bob Ratliff the famous congressman, is behind them. I feared some of those deals he was pulling weren't quite legal!!

Gracious, I can't believe my eyes! I see four children that are almost the spitting image of Robert A. C. Bowman! Their picture is on a circus poster. I suppose Robert must own a circus now.



# LASSIE PROPHECY

I wonder who that poor old hobo coming down that lonely track is --He looks familiar. Why it's Charles Birch!!

Do you see what I see. . . .A jet-powered bicycle with Marion Whitt seated on it! He's really tearing up the road. No wonder, those two cops, Delores Cantrell and Russell Patrick are on his tail!

This scene is familiar. Goodness it's Coles Junior High and look who's still there trying to pass---Christie McRary!! Wonder if he'll ever make it. . . .

Am I seeing things or is this tea leaf playing tricks on me? I thought I just saw Robert Brown being shot like a cannon ball from a large gun! I must be crazy!

Now, I see a U. S. Battleship out in the Pacific with Cam Corder as the Commander-in-chief. I didn't think the Navy would ever stoop so low!

Holy Cow!! Here's Mr. McCann's old room at Coles. But there's a new teacher there. Wonder who it is--Why, it's Charles Rose and he seems to be getting ready to paddle someone who's causing a disturbance. It's Billy Evans!! Is he still there???????

What a peaceful little farm! Chickens, hogs, and a bunch of kids! Who's that playing with them?? Why it's their dad, Lewis Edwards!!!

Here's one that's really realistic! You can almost smell the roast beef burning. It's the Bea Parson's show. She's taken over Maids's Kitchen and is showing how to make stewed Venus Plant Life. I've got to have that recipe!!!

That seems to be all the tea leaves reveal. Perhaps if we gaze into the crystal ball of our friend, Mlle. Mesee, we'll learn more about our old classmates.

Priscilla M.--Yes, Mademoiselle, tell us what you see. There are many Coles Kids whom we still haven't been able to trace. . . . .

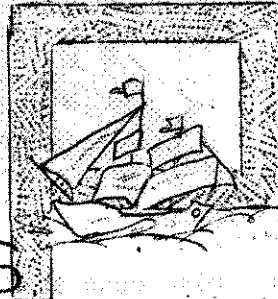
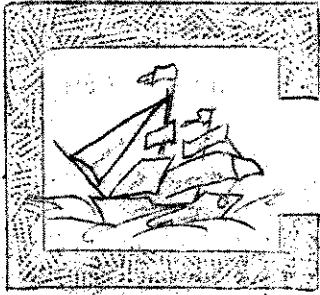
Mlle. Mesee: In my crystal ball I see two familiar figures and I seem to hear music. Well, what do you know! It's Bonnie White playing her trumpet and Ann Shockey beating out the rhythm on the piano.

What's this I see?? A small restaurant right in the middle of the moon and fixing hamburgers for those space-hot-rods is Danny Griggs after a night on the Universe.

Some one in the future seems to be standing in front of a group of Coles students. It's dim, but I do believe it's Lola Skeens teaching Industrial Arts!

My crystal ball is going into five dimensions and it's Patty Long better than ever in "5 D"!

Now I see a famous brain surgeon, Phil Maroudis, putting his new artificial brain in Fred Harbeson's head!



# LASS ROPHECY

This crystal ball shows strange things! There's Eddie Hunt trying to be the first man to fly to the moon on a broomstick!

Isn't that Cecil Williams playing the drums with the Robert Brown Orchestra?

A space ship yard seems to be appearing in the crystal and that familiar guy who is telling everybody what to do is Ralph Newsome. He's building a space ship to take Abbott and Costello to spend their last days on Mars.

I wonder why my crystal ball is dancing around? It must be because Esther D'Annibelle is dancing across a large stage in Paris.

Is it???? Yes, it is Nina Kitchen and she's married to "Luster", the great pest exterminator and is helping him with his daily rounds.

Sarah Holbrook, I see, is, in spite of her age, still the World's most famous major-ette! She's wearing her hair tinted orchid now!

There's George Rupert giving his daily sports' show over WCML-TV and he's interviewing the great water boy, Jim Bob Leighow!

I hadn't heard that Barbara Edwards is the private secretary to the famous star "Rita Gabor" the best actress of the year. She used to work for Phyllis McAllister who married that billionaire, Rockford Van Norton. But Phyllis became jealous and fired her. She and her husband are now traveling all over the world.

I'll bet you my crystal ball that you can't guess whom I see sitting on top of a telephone pole! It's Fred Stewart, one of the telephone cable corps men.

And coming down the road is Virginia Sharp driving her new Space Convertible, which she herself designed. It has a bright plaid top and silver bottoms, and is guaranteed not to bend in any wreck.

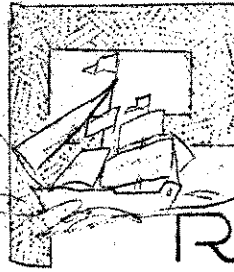
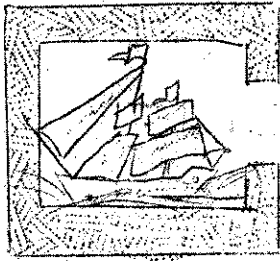
I see Ronnie Waldron is still up in the air! This time in a balloon headed for the planet Pluto!!!

Again I hear music and emerging from the depths of the crystal is a big church. Someone is playing the organ and I do believe it's Pat Davis!

I see a small houseboat now with a very lovely lady sitting at a typewriter writing crime stories for Life and Death Magazine. Why, it's Midgie Eads!

I'm afraid the movies and TV are going to put my crystal ball out of business. There's singing star, Bobby Whitt, whose voice is known all over the Universe.

Oh! Oh! What have we here???? Annis Selogic in an office sitting on somebody's lap! Well, what do you know, it's her husband!



# CLASS PROPHECY

We seem to have come to far away places. . . That's Jo Ann Senters taking care of our sick and wounded on Venus.

Home again to a big house in Bellefont. What lovely children! Why, it's the home of Dorothy Tackett and Don Sturgill!

A brick wall?? But look who's building it! Raymond Estep, the world's best brick layer!

There's that sweet gal, Barbara Bond, and my what a bunch of children she has! Oh, My mistake! She's now a very highly paid baby-sitter!

I see a transport plane flying overseas and the pilot--why, it's Belle Allen! Her co-pilot is Ralph Stambaugh who used to be owner of the Buick and Pontiac factories!

Isn't that Nancy Adkins and Mary Frances Bess driving around Hollywood in their rich husband's cars? My, they look bored in those mink coats!

So Earlene Elswick is hair stylist for a big movie company! Her latest hair-do is called a Bird's Nest!

Now a beach in Florida and I see Toni Zarnas taking life easy with her famous husband, Freddie Miller who has just designed another new rocket ship.

There's Belva Walters who always wanted to be a telephone operator. She seems to be a member of the WAC's signal Corps and her buddy is Lina Hill. Those uniforms they're wearing were designed by Dorothy Childress who has revolutioned designs in women's clothes in the last ten years!

Goodness, I see a lot of smoke in my crystal ball! A fire?? No! just Jo Ann May, now an Army Colonel, taking troops to Mars by rocket.

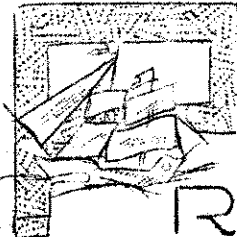
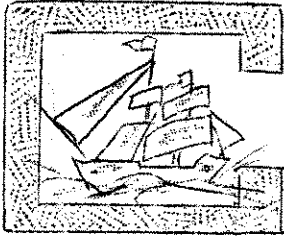
Bobby VanHorne really is doing his dental work in Dallas, Texas and he also went to Southern Methodist University, just as he predicted he would back in 1953!

See that lucious dream, Rosemary Clark driving through New York City with her famous and handsome husband John G. Frazier?

I see Sue Penick is private secretary to the President. She sure has a hard time keeping up with a man as busy as Michael Jennings, President of the United States.

Now we're looking at a horse ranch in New Mexico and in a big cloud of dust I see horses approaching. Why, it's Priscilla McGuire with her husband, Tommy Stafford.

Isn't that Jean Casey who is head teacher in that school for accountants? She's now married to her sixth husband and she met them all in her classes!



# GLASS PROPHECY

Those two guys Charles and George Hart, members of the Universe Patrol, even have their own private star!

A heavy fog seems to hang over my crystal ball. Now its clearing and I see Rose Anne Moore and her husband, Hugh Anderson as a dance team at the Stork Club in New York City.

There's Claudette McKee standing on the door step of her little white cottage in California waving good-bye to her husband, Clayton Click, as he leaves for work.

The Annual Miss America Contest, is going on and a very glamorous girl, Ethel Blair, is being crowned queen.

Now I see Patsy Fowler still sits at her desk in the office of John Haney, the great criminal lawyer--she hasn't landed him yet!

A place in Nevada called The Golden Slipper Night Club is appearing in the crystal ball, and the owner, I see, is Mary Jane Chapman, the pride of the West.

The very lovely white haired lady modeling the newest styles, is Mabel Parsons and she's recently been on the cover of "Wow Magazine".

That pop-corn machine in front of the theater makes me hungry! Why, the man in the clean white suit selling it is Bill Wheeler!

But I'm going to have to rush for my crystal ball has revealed that Police Chief Curtis Barker is putting a ticket on my horse and wagon!

Fred Harbeson: This has surely been swell, hearing all about the old Koles Kids like this, but there are a lot of others we haven't heard about. Wonder if the cards could tell us a few tricks, Signor Spotyou????

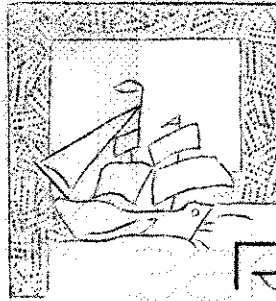
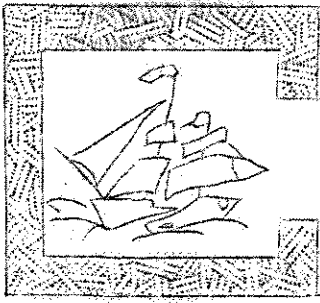
Signor Spotyou: I'm sure they will. Their truths are infallible.

These two jacks reveal that Gary Duncan and Don Morris are on the planet Mars building a big air station.

This one shows the former Mary Fay Barney, now a famous model, enjoying an evening at home with her husband, Don McPeek, who is a baseball player.

What have we here?? Beverly Justice and Donna Wilson are in the White House trying to decide what color of rugs would be most suitable---They are the most renowned interior decorators in the World! Painting the outside I see Earl LeMaster. Last year he painted Buckingham Palace!

Now appearing in the cards is Yale University and Professor Arnold Holt, who is head of the Latin Department there, is looking at a picture of his wife, the former Sue Puffenberger. Sue's an opera singer and poor Arnold and the children don't see much of her!



# LASS PROPHECY

Do you recognize this couple? It's Dickie Ratliff, who is a high ranking army officer, with the famous dancing teacher, Deloris Murray riding around in her cadillac! Yes, that affair is still on!

If any of you need an operation, you should consult Dr. James Rutledge. The cards show him getting ready to perform his most famous operation. The patient's chances of recovery are one in a thousand! You see he's never successfully performed this operation, but Dr. Jim isn't one to quit. He's still trying.

Now I see Paul Savage in his office at the Mars Dog Food Company of which he is the owner. His private secretary is Janice Lane.

Heavens to Betsy! There's Bob Rice he's preaching to the little people on the Planet Neptune! We always knew Bob would go far!

Now I see Joyce Williams and Judy Bocard who are Army nurses in England. They're helping in an operation on Joe Malloy. . . Still trying to keep Joe in good health!

Hm--m--A tennis match between champions, Bill Emmett and Tom Hamm. Sports' writer Ray Hennecke, seems to be covering the match.

This one shows Barbara Berkstresser singing in Piccadilly Square in London.

Here's the rocket ship which William Woods designed and in it are James Greene and Robert Gordon who are on their way to Mercury to study plant life there.

Well, Well! Now my cards show Deanna Masters, a swimming champion, teaching swimming in Alaska!

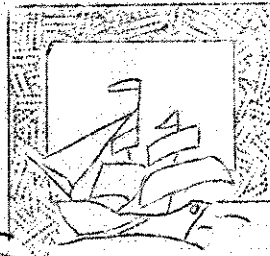
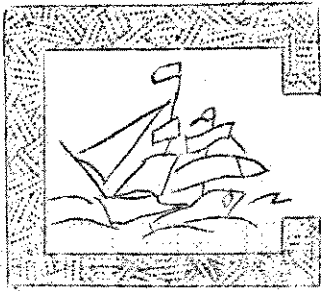
Just look at this one! John Anson, who has the "Daffy Taffy Candy Company" in Ashland is really a slave driver! [pity his poor secretaries, Drema Applegate, Joyce Martin, and Avonelle Montgomery!

Here we have John Layne, who is a television repair man, repairing the set of Shirley Shingleton, a noted novelist.

Quite a few of our old classmates seem to be nurses in Ashland's new Jones' Clinic. It's named for Mary Ellen Jones, the famous child specialist. Carolyn Ross, Sylvia Meade, and Dixie Demler are on the staff.

This card reveals housewives, Helen Starks and Margaret Bocoock, gossiping in Krogers about the new faculty members at Coles Junior High--Gracious they're our former classmates, Zona Stevens and Roberta Smith!

George Brown and LeRoy Bustetter, I see, are still trying to become famous. This time they're trying to set a new bubble gum record.



# LASS PROPHECY

I can hardly believe what this card shows me! Gene Staten and Billy Stambaugh, engineers, are building a suspension bridge to the moon!

Gordon Nichols is really doing all right. He's manager of the biggest hotel in Florida, "Le Petit Chou"!

Can that be Paul Pruitt who is barber and hair stylist at Parsons??

Here's a card that shows Virginia Lafferty swimming across the Pacific!---She's just landed in Japan!

Gilbert Rucker, I see, is designing new jet planes for the Space Patrol.

Here's Kay Wade taking care of her youngest grandchild and trying to get dinner before Vernon gets home. He's taken Mr. Reynold's place at Coles.

Phyllis Lyttleton is still Ashland's swimming champion in spite of the extra age and weight she's added in the last 20 years.

This card shows that Charles Bryan who is a test pilot, has written a best seller, "I Talked Too Much!"

For the love of Mike. There's Clyde Wells in one of the big theaters in New York singing folk songs! In the audience are Cecil O'Neal and Oliver Burns who are still trying to find rich wives so they won't have to work!

On this last card I see Mary Ann Chattin all wrapped up in her work--making costumes for the Octopi Ballet at Marineland, Australia.

Walter J.: I'm really going to have to fly if I make the dead line on this story! See you 20 years from now!

(EXIT)

Priscilla: Me too. Goodbye all. . . .And thanks. Read our stories in the Coles Clarion!!!

## GONE NOT FORGOTTEN

*by Jayne Cox*

The Ninth Graders, we're sorry to say,  
All must move from Coles away.

They all tried to set a good example,  
But some surely made an awful bad sample!

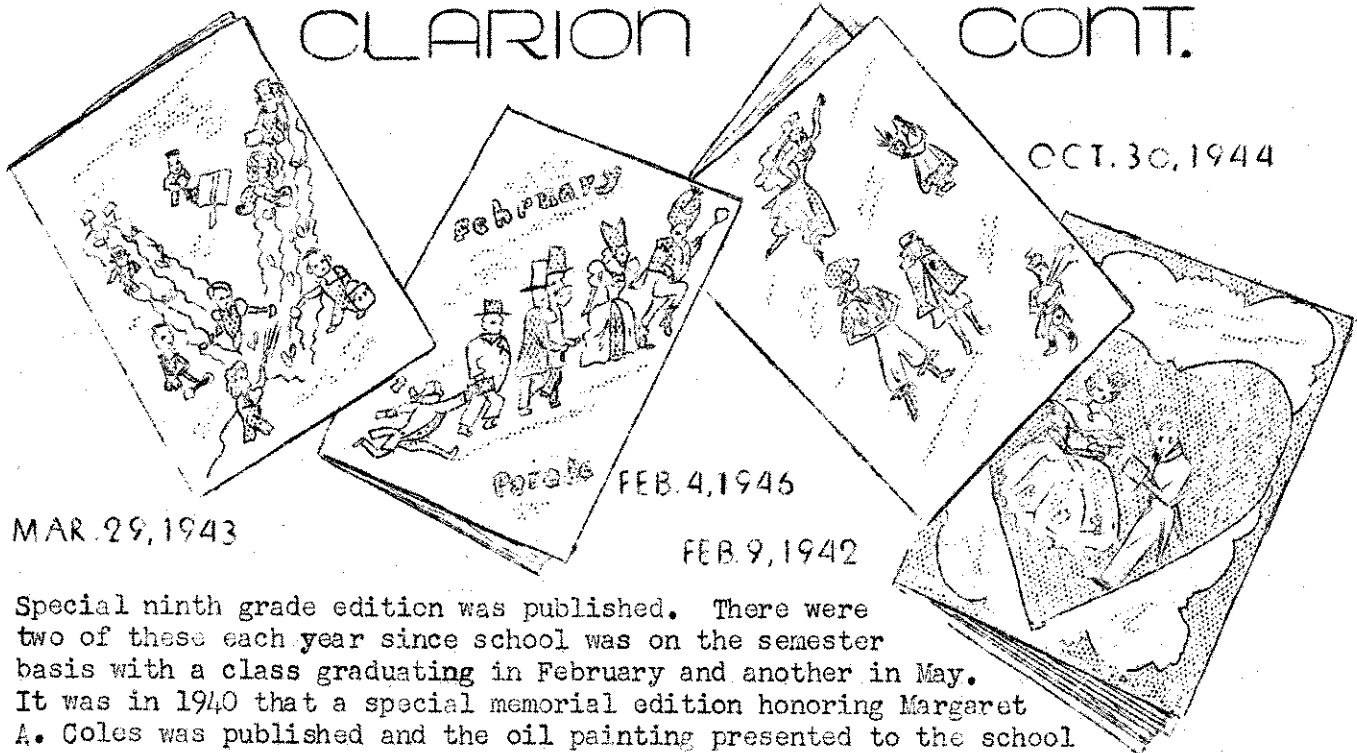
We hope they all will be good,  
Just like Coles teachers told 'em they  
should.

They go to high school to get more  
learnin',  
But we hope for Coles they'll be yearnin'

It may seem empty next fall for awhile,  
But of course seventh graders come in  
a pile!

So here's goodbye, all ninth graders,  
Next year you'll be a hi school parader.





Special ninth grade edition was published. There were two of these each year since school was on the semester basis with a class graduating in February and another in May. It was in 1940 that a special memorial edition honoring Margaret A. Coles was published and the oil painting presented to the school by the staff. Another important event of this year was using multi-colors in mimeographing the covers.

Several popular columns still in today's Clarion had their beginning at about this time---The Book Nook, 1940---Kisses and Kicks and Coles Classified in 1943.

The first "super" ninth grade edition was the Brain Child of Dorothy Lewis in 1945. It contained 26 pages and sold for 10 cents. Today's edition numbers 42 pages not counting title pages, ads, etc. and sells for 25 cents. On its front and back covers are small reproductions of the covers of old Ninth grade editions of the Coles Clarion. The title pages are reproductions of regular Clarion covers of past years and the heading for all the pages are also taken from old Clarion covers. The dates tell the story! Truly, the Clarion has had a colorful history.

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To supplement the history of the Clarion we've asked Miss Frazier to tell about some of the things she remembers.

Today's staff has many advantages over those of the early days---Then, there was no journalism class or Clarion period, but all work was done outside school hours. . . . There was only one mimeoscope and now we have three. . . . There was no slip-sheeter for the mimeograph so slip sheets (old Clarion pages) were put in by hand. . . . In spite of these disadvantages, the Clarion for years was published every two weeks and during part of this time Junior High students did all the typing! If you'll read some of those early Clarions, however, I think you'll agree it was a good paper even if I did have to learn the mysteries of mimeoscopes and mimeographs from the students themselves. . . . But there was in the staff a feeling of responsibility----and pride. . . . They had a job to do! The Clarion must come out every two weeks----and on time even if it meant sacrificing personal pleasures. This was their job and they did it!!! They made the Clarion what it is today--and they gained far more in character development and skills than they lost in pleasure, rest, or sleep.



By  
*Mary Ann Chattin*

# IFTORIAN

For Dixie Demler, here's a great surprise,  
A hair clasp to keep the hair out of her  
eyes.

To Bobby Rice, whose middle name is "Coy",  
We give this cunning little toy.

To Bobby Ratliff, our mimeograph boy,  
We give a new stencil which we hope he  
will enjoy.

To Earlene Elswick, that cute little  
chick,  
We give this sucker which she may lick.

To Moncie LeMaster, who is always gay,  
We give this dye so her hair won't turn  
gray.

To Clyde Wells, who is inclined to be  
lazy,  
We give this little spring daisy.

To George Rupert we give these glasses,  
So he may see better, our ninth grade  
lasses!

To Leroy Bustetter, who's kinda keen,  
We give this diet to keep him lean.

To Lillian Richardson, who says she's not  
smart,  
We give this "A" to keep close to her  
heart.

To Oliver Burns, who's jolly and gay,  
We give this broom straw and that ain't  
hay!!!!

To Gary Duncan, a baseball fan,  
We give this autograph of Mickey Mantle,  
a Yankees' man.

To Phyllis McAllister, who likes to  
take health,  
We give her a penny and wish her much  
wealth.

To Tommy Hamm, who chews a wad,  
We give this enormous fishing rod.

To Sue Puffenberger, the shy little  
thing,  
We would like to give a wedding ring.

To Gene Staten, the big money guy,  
We give a counterfeiting machine to try.

To Donna Wilson, the Latin Brain,  
We give this cute boy---Hope she won't  
go insane.

We have here a gift for "Charles" Bryan---  
A bar of soap to make him shine!

To Don Sturgill, we give this ring,  
So he can make Dorothy Tackett his Queen.

To Diane Williamson, the gal with the  
smile,  
We give this hat and hope it's in style.

To John Harrington, the rattle-brained  
kid,  
We give some blocks so he can make a  
pyramid.

To Avonelle Montgomery, a cute little  
lass,  
We give a remembrance of Miss Daniel's  
class.

To Mary Ellen Jones, who is a bit coy,  
We give this picture of Joe Malloy.

To Lewis Edwards, the algebra jerk,  
We give a problem which he may work.

To Billy Emmett, who is a dope,  
We give this package of lye soap.



*Robert Smith*

# IFTORIAN

To Ann Sturgill, who likes Don Rose,  
We give this pair of worn out hose.

To Garnet Maupin, a gal who is neat,  
We give a lollipop for a treat.

To Rosalie Smith, we give some candy,  
Because she is nice, super, and dandy.

Hey, Johnny Anson, where are you hiding?  
For your future home we give you brick  
siding.

To Walter Jones, because he's so tall,  
We give reducing pills to make him small.

Oh, Russell Patrick, look what we have for  
you,  
Some cough medicine to keep you from  
taking the flu.

To Drema Applegate, who has lovely hair,  
We give this glittering comb to wear.

To Roberta Smith, whose figure is slim,  
We give a girdle to keep it in trim.

To Margaret Bocoock, who likes to swim  
and dive,  
We give some life savers to keep her alive.

Hey, Robert Bowman, come on down,  
We always give a balloon to a clown!!

Since chewing gum you love to pop,  
Take this, Jean (Casey), and never stop.

To Patricia Howell whose feet are small,  
We give a pair of shoes to fit a doll.

To Carolyn Ross, an algebra Brain,  
We give this pretty candy cane.

To Maxine Stevens, a quiet little thing,  
We give some music to make her sing.

To Mabel Parsons, who won't be still,  
We give this bitter sleeping pill.

Here is something kinda "finicky",  
A big sour pickle for sweet Ray Hennecke!

To Rose Lee Atkins, who likes to have  
dates,  
We give a clock so she won't be late.

To Deloris Murray, the gal who's in love,  
We give Dickie Racliffe permission to  
be her turtle dove.

To Cecil Williams, who plays the drums  
with poise,  
We give a bigger stick to make a louder  
noise.

To Charles Hart, who acts so cute,  
We give this mirror to tell him the truth  
truth!!!!!!

To Esther Zarnas, whose figure has curves,  
We give this tonic for her nerves.

To Cecil O'Neal, who likes to skip,  
We give this permanent absentee slip.

Now, Gordon Nichols, here's what you rate-  
A kiss from a girl who has no date.

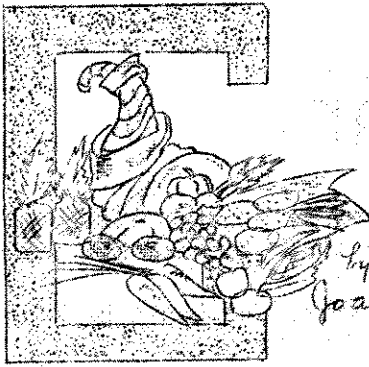
To Janice Lane whose looks rate superior,  
We give a very truthful mirror.

To Billy Evans, a guy so small,  
We give this tiny rubber doll.

To Donna Webb with those pretty eyes,  
We give a secret gift for a big surprise.

To Deanna Masters, who is a treat,  
We give this candy to make her sweet.

To Donnie Akers, a short little guy,  
We give this piece of apple pie.



# IFTORIAN

by Joan Barber

To Virginia Sharp, that little brat,  
We give this candy to make her fat.

To Rose Ann Moore, whom kids call "Blackie,"  
We give these nuts--she's a bit wacky!

For you Danny Griggs, here's an absentee slip,  
So you can fill it in every day that you skip.

In this box is a present for Phyllis and  
W. R. (Nichols) to share----  
Keep looking, we're sure you'll find it  
somewhere!

To Clifford Brown, who thinks he's good  
lookin',  
We give this mirror to show him he's  
"mistooken"!

To Arnold Holt, whose hair is getting  
lighter,  
We give this red stuff to make it brighter.

To Harry Joe, who is a riot,  
We give this bottle to keep him quiet.

Dorothy Tackett, you really should know,  
We can't put Don Sturgill in a bow.

Judy Bocard, we thought you might care,  
For a lock of Cecil O'Neal's hair.

To Jo Ann Senters, who's never chattin',  
We give this book to learn some Latin.

To Curtis Pack, we give some peroxide,  
And hope his mother tans his hide!

To Linda Sparks, here's some good advice,  
Call Powers Model Agency, walk tall, talk  
"nice"!

To Chauncey Montgomery, who likes to  
flirt,  
We give this gun for him to squirt.

To Don Moore, for his dark hair,  
We give this ribbon for him to wear.

To Delores Cantrell, who's cute and  
smart,  
We give this key to some boy's heart.

To Esther D'Annibelle, who's on her  
toes,  
We give this great big red rose.

To Lola Skene, who likes to play teacher,  
We give this ladder so the guys can  
reach her!

To Donald Moore, who is so sweet,  
We give these boxes for his big feet.

To Joyce Howard, the pride of Coles,  
We give this sponge all full of holes.

To Beatrice Parsons, we give this ring  
So of wedding bells she can sing.

To Charles Rose, who is really neat,  
We give this fan to beat the heat.

Joann May, here's a mouse trap and a  
plan,

To catch Eddie Hunt, 'cause he's your  
man!

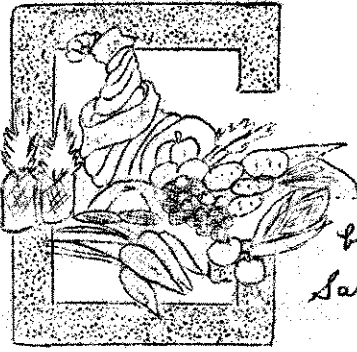
To Betty Lockwood, who's always combing  
her hair,  
We give this little teddy bear.

To Sally Miller, who is so shy,  
We give this little plane to fly.

To Linda Wallenfelz, who plays a cornet,  
We give a little dog to pet.

To Sue Penick, that tiny lass,  
We give a piece of colored glass.

To Lina Hill, who makes good grades,  
We give some candy that is homemade.



by  
Sara Kline

# IFTORIAN

To Rosemary Clark, who really is slim,  
We give a pair of shorts for gym.

To Bobby Van Horne--Boy, this will curl  
your hair!  
We give a pair of underwear.

To John Hibsman, that Latin Brain,  
We give this delicious candy cane.

To Stewart Taylor, a woman hater,  
We give this club that he can use later.

To Eddie Hunt, who peroxides his hair,  
We give this bottle of "tint" to wear.

To Anne Shockey, who plays the piano,  
We give a very ripe banana.  
(She makes a monkey out of herself either  
way)

To Phyllis Lyttleton, who is very sweet,  
We give some candy for a very good treat.

To Sarah Holbrook, who has a crush,  
We give a kiss to make her blush.

To Janet Smith, who is always late,  
We give a clock to keep a date.

To Bonnie White, a little bum,  
We give a piece of chewing gum.

To Barbara Berkstresser, who is smart and  
fair,  
We give a lock of Phil Maroudis' hair.

To Pat Davis, who leads the prayer group,  
We give this can of tomato soup.

To Sue Matthews, that gal so tall,  
We give these pills to make her small.

To Nancy Adkins, who is so smart,  
We give this key to a boy's heart.

To Robert Brown, who could be a star,  
We give this shinny bright new car.

To Curtis Barker, who isn't to blame,  
We give this diploma with all the  
teachers' names.

To Belle Allen, wouldn't it be fair  
If we gave her Delores Murray's natural  
curley hair?

To Buzzy Dixon, who is very cute,  
We give for his trumpet----a mute.

To Mary Jane Chapman, who we know will  
succeed,  
We give a package of petunia seed.

To Raymond Estep, that handsome young  
fellow,  
We give this apple that is red and  
yellow.

To John Haney, the big brawny giant,  
We give dirty dirt in a pint.

To Belva Walters--may you reach to the  
stars--  
We give this candy bar called Mars.

To you, Ralph Stambough, so tiny and  
weak???,  
We give these slippers for your feet.

To Joe Malloy---Does he like to talk???-  
We give this piece of colored chalk.

To "Dutch" Justice, our favorite wit,  
We give a little sewing kit.

To Dorothy Childress, who lives in a new  
house,  
Instead of a cat we give her a mouse.

To Don Mooris, who likes to play poker,  
We give some cards (What's absent?--the  
joker).

To Don McPeek, the peroxide kid,  
We give some hair dye to undo "what's did!"



# IFTORIAN

By  
Patty Long

Now, Shirley Shingleton, we have for you,  
A little bird that says, "Who? Who?"

To Earl LeMaster, the Monkey King,  
We give for his nose a cannibal ring.

For Cam Corder, the "Worrywart King",  
We give this little bell to ring.

For Robert Gordon, who is always blowing,  
We give this horn to keep him going.

To George Brown, who loves to skip class,  
We give a Special Three-Day Pass.

To Gilbert Layman, we give this plan,  
Guaranteed to make him a real he-man.

For Frances Coleman, who is so nice and  
quiet,  
We give this fire-cracker to start a riot.

To Sara Margaret Davis, the story writer,  
We give this ribbon for her typewriter.

For Priscilla McGuire, who is so tall,  
We have this pill to make her small.

To Alfreda Maddox, who walks so slow,  
We give these "Wheaties," to make her go.

For Buddy Whitt, who has beautiful eyes,  
Here is a book that will make him wise.

To Ralph Fugate, a pest, that's true,  
We give this poison so he won't bother you.

To Dickie Ratliff, who's part Indian, too,  
We give a picture, perhaps it's of you.

To Paul Savage, whose hair's always neat,  
We give a comb for a treat.

For Fred Stewart, who is so tall,  
We give this little bouncing ball.

To Ruth Greene, 'cause she's pretty and  
sweet,  
We give this candy kiss to eat.

To Virginia Lafferty, with the blonde  
hair,  
Here's a pretty crown for you to wear.

To Christine Adkins, whose voice won't  
behave,  
We give this little flag to wave.

To Paul Pruitt, who loves to fight,  
We give this pair of boxing tights.

To Jim McAllister, who is popular with  
the girls,  
We give this brush to keep his teeth  
like pearls.

To June Estep, who talks all the time,  
To stop her mouth, here's a sucker of  
lime.

To Barbara Bond, who wears a pony tail,  
We give these oats to eat-----in a  
pail.

To Patsy Fowler, who is kinda sweet,  
We give this kitten for her to keep.

To Claudette McKee, to chase freckles  
away,  
We give a lemon to use every day.

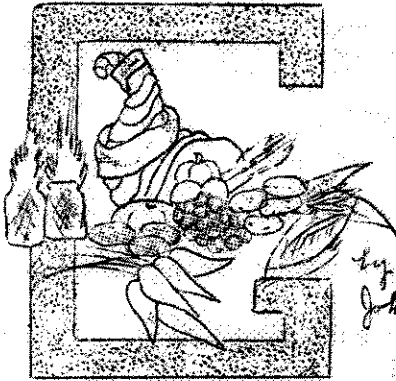
To James Greene, who's sorta shy,  
We give a car so life won't pass him by.

To Sylvia Meade, who likes to skip,  
We give Mr. M's. autograph on a slip.

For John Hood, we can't think of a rhyme,  
So please take this we'll do better next  
time.

To you, Gilbert Rucker, we give a yo-yo,  
'Cause in spite of your grades, to high  
school you'll go.

For Helen Stark here's rings for her ears;  
We hope she'll keep them for many years!



# IFTORIAN

*by  
John Layne*

To Midgie Eads, who is a good swimmer,  
We give this candle so the light won't  
get dimmer.

To Bobby Whitt, an industrious lad,  
We give a pencil to copy work he has had.

To Fred Harbeson, who likes to talk and  
play,  
We give this book to make him gay.

To Ronnie Waldron, who is always sick,  
We give these pills--they'll cure him  
quick!!

To Charles Birch, whose hair's so red,  
We give this hat to cover his head.

To Christy McRary, who is so small,  
We give these stilts to make him tall.

To Marilyn Pennington, who a cheer leader  
has been,  
We give this handy safety pin.

To Phil Maroudis, to remember days gone  
by,  
We give this old Clarion for him to eye.

To James Rutledge, who is so smart,  
We give this swift little dart.

To Freddie Miller, who a coroner wants to  
be,  
We give this bug so he won't practice on  
me.

For Nina Kitchen 'cause she's cute,  
Here's a little horn to toot!!

To Joyce Williams, whose hair is red,  
We give this doll to put to bed.

For Carol Orr, so friendly and nice,  
We have cologne labeled "Old Spice".

To Kay Wade, who is friendly to all,  
We give the Band-aid in case she should  
fall.

To Ralph Newsome, who is friendly to  
everyone,  
We give this oil to guard him from the  
sun.

To Ralph Hart, who is funny everywhere,  
We give this false face, many people  
he'll scare.

To Jim Bob Leighow, who is so tall,  
We give a very little ball.

For William Stambaugh, to start his farm,  
We give this snake, which will do no  
harm.

For Mary Faye Barney, we've a word of  
advice,  
~~With~~ we'd like to include rice.

To Cora Lou Franklin, who has nothing  
to do,  
We give this ball to bounce away the  
blues.

To Mary Sue Franklin, who wants some-  
thing to hug,  
We give this doll, the size of a bug.

To George Rupert, who likes golf and is  
tall,  
We give this little ol' golf ball.

To Beverly Justice, a sweet little girl,  
We give a lovely lucky-pearl.

To Neva McGuire, who in the Glee Club  
sings,  
We give a little silver ring.

To Gail Chaffn---you're cute, too!  
Just see what we have for you!!!

To Vernon Conley, who in football is  
good,  
We give this book to read as he should.



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# MR. & MISS

## 9<sup>TH</sup> GRADE

*by Miriam M. Kenzie Journalism Class*

If there was such a thing as a perfect  
lass,  
You can be sure she'd have all this  
class!  
Just like Kay Wade who has personality-  
plus -  
If Kay doesn't know it she's envied by  
us!  
Pat Davis' dimples are really neat -  
We wouldn't mind having them, isn't that  
reet?  
Gayle Chafin is noted for her smile--  
Wake up boys! Let's put that on file.  
Boy! What I'd give to have Toni's hair,  
In my book no one can compare.

For pretty eyes we pick Ruth Greene,  
They're a brilliant blue that's sparkling and keen!  
Nina Kitchen has such a neat appearance  
That in her class no girl gives interference.  
Dorothy's (Tackett) teeth are a beautiful white,  
Some one said they shine in the night.  
Phyllis Lyttleton has a darling nose,  
This is a fact 'most everyone knows.  
Hubba! Hubba! as Marilyn (Pennington) walks by,  
What a figure, and then a big sigh.  
That witty "Dutch" sure causes a fuss,  
But at far removed times she's a good little cuss.  
When Patsy's (Fowler) eyelashes begin to flutter,  
The boldest boy will start to stutter.  
Margaret (Bocook) complexion will send her far,  
Just look at her now she's a model, she are!  
At beautiful hands, no one can scoff,  
So come on, Shirley (Hall), show yours off!  
Frances Coleman is a prim little female,  
She gets things done, so her we all hale!  
They say Virginia Sharp is the girl with the brain,  
But sometimes I wonder if she's really sane?  
So I've heard, no boy ever misses,  
Janice's (Layne) lips receive all those kisses!  
For Grace and Talent Esther's (D'Annibelle) at the top,  
She arrived on her toes, will she ever stop?  
Hmm, shapely things, those legs of hers!  
Whose are they? Why they're Phyllis', (McAllister), Sir.  
Proud and erect stands Mary Ann Chattin,  
Like a queen she can wear cotton, silk, or satin.  
Earlene Elswick is gifted with  
A lovely voice that isn't a myth.  
A leader is pronounced in Lola Skeens.  
(Con't. on opposite page.)

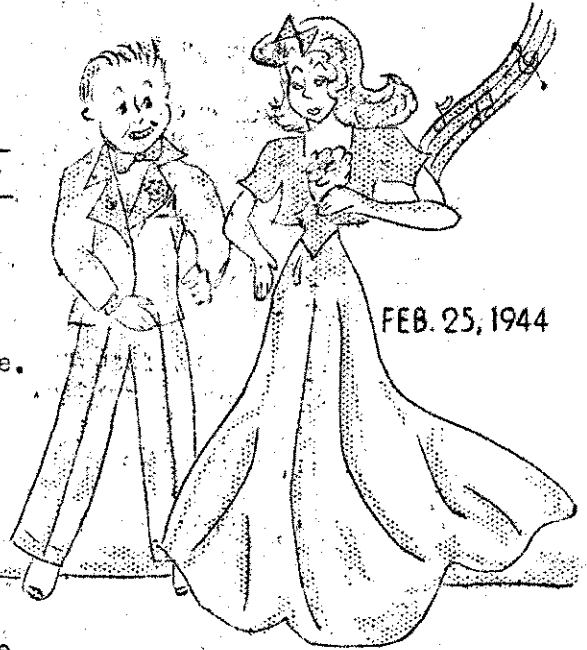


# MR. & MISS

## 9<sup>TH</sup> GRADE

by Mary Owsley and Journalism Class

Look girls! The ideal man!  
I will describe him if I can.  
Don K. Moore's hair is everyone's choice,  
And of course there is Ray Henneke's voice.  
Johnny Anson's tops in wit,  
Buddy Whitt's eyes are really it!  
Vernon Conley has the build,  
And that sweet smile belongs to Phil  
(Maroudis).  
Eddie Hunt has those ears,  
To hold Cam's (Corder) hands you'd wait  
for years!  
Freddy Miller's teeth are pretty and white,  
Fred Harbeson's appearance is just right.  
Who's on the commencement program? Yes, it's James (Rutledge),  
Stewart's (Taylor) eyelashes really attract dames!  
To see Don's (McPeck) complexion is every girl's delight,  
Don Sturgill's posture really shows his height!  
Personality rates high with Jim (McAllister),  
His manners are good-Buzzy Dixon? Yes, him.  
Don Morris' nose would capture a heart  
Charlie Bryan's mouth really is an art.  
Bob (Ratliff) has a disposition that can't be beat at Coles.  
Leadership is Bob Rice's. Yes, he's reached high goals.  
This guy we've imagined is really great!  
Say, girls, with you how does he rate?



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## MISS 9TH GRADE

(Con't. from page 38)

With her disposition Diane (Williamson) ranks high,  
She never hurts anyone's feelings, or make them cry!  
Now, Mary Faye Barney, quit wriggling your toes,  
You have pretty feet, and everyone knows!!  
Well now you have it -  
Straight from the shoulder  
Don't dream too long, Boys!  
You're all growing older!!!

GOOD-BY *by Carolyn Ross*

Now that spring again is here;  
It's graduation time of year.  
When many, many girls and boys  
Will end their very last Coles joys.  
But though we must be on our way,  
Still in our hearts you'll always stay.

We've had our good times and our bad,  
And to think of leaving makes us feel sad.  
But "Forward" let our slogan be,  
Until the goal in view we see.  
And since our days are almost through,  
With heavy hearts we say adieu.

# CLASS WILL

We, the members of the graduating class of Coles Junior High School, City of Ashland, County of Boyd, State of Kentucky, in this year nineteen hundred and fifty-three Anno Domini, being of sound mind (?) and about to depart (??) from these "Halls of Learning" (???) do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

I, John Hibshman, will my seat in band to Joe Imes.

I, Sarah Kline, will my ability to make baskets to Mr. Howell for the next faculty basketball game.

I, Ralph Stambaugh, will my dumbness to Bob Gray.

I, Lina Hill, will my squeaky seat in Mr. McCann's room to anyone who likes to make noise.

I, Belva Walters, will my freckles to Carol Young who needs them.

I, "Buzzy" Dixon, will my great musical ability (????) to Jim Smith.

I, Sue Matthews, will my seat in the cafeteria to anyone who can eat as much as I can (namely Gerald Roberts.).

I, Linda Wallenfelz, will my little feet and big ears to Mary Welch.

I, Mike Jennings, will my great enthusiasm for working hard to Cecil Trout.

I, Sue Puffenberger, will my blonde streak to Madge Maupin so she won't have to use peroxide.

I, Donna Wilson, will my calm, quiet manner to Mrs. Elkins.

I, Diane Williamson, will my excess weight to Joy Harris.

I, "Dutch" Justice, will my basketball fame to Eve lyn Childress.

I, Clyde Wells, will Mr. Rice a "spankin'" new car so he won't have to wire the doors on.

I, Jim Bob Leighow, will my ability to crack jokes in Mr. McCann's room to John William Vanderpool.

I, George Rupert, will my ability to loaf in football practice to anyone that thinks he can get by with it.

I, Freddie Miller, will all five of my periods to Gary McPeek.

I, Charles Birch, will my seat in Mr. Mathis' office to Ronald Terry.

I, Kaye Wade, will my place to work in the office third period to my sister, Doris.

We, the Franklin twins, will our sunny dispositions to the Riggles twins.

I, Esther D'Annibelle, will my place in the majorette line to Roberta Williams.

I, Mary Faye Barney, will my "good reputation" to my brother "Jerry" in the eighth grade.

I, Fred Harbeson, will football hanger No. 1, equipment, and beat up locker to Pearl West.

I, Nina Kitchen, will my lifetime supply of false eyelashes to Linda Bates just in case her old ones wear out.

I, Clifford Brown, will my way with girls to anyone who can get them as I did.

I, Phyllis Nichols, will my ability to play the saxophone to Myra Slavens.

I, W. R. Nichols, will my spaceship to Miss Shannon to go to Venus on her honeymoon.

I, Bob James, will my brain which is practically worn out from working so hard for Mr. McCann, to Mike Young.

I, Judy Bocard, will my place as captain of the all tournament team, which I so faithfully earned, to Donna Polley.

I, John Haney, will my beautiful trim figure to Teddy Stanley who really needs a figure.

I, Linda Sparks, will my tallness to all those small fries at Coles.

I, Mary Ellen Jones, will my ability to get along with Coach Thompson to Goble Napier, a future Bronco.

I, Cecil O'Neal, will my conduct cards to "Bunky" Blanton.

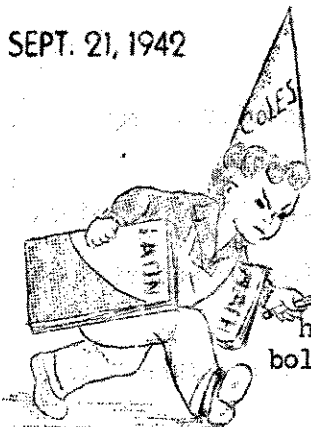
I, John Anson, will my locker beside the girls' restroom to Tommy Elder.

EXECUTOR: Mary Ellen Jones

WITNESSES: Linda Sparks, Kay Wade

Linda Wallingford, Margaret Bocardt

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# CLASS GRUMBLES

Of course we, the ninth graders, think Coles is a grand ol' school, that the teachers on the whole, aren't too bad, and that Mr. Mathis is a pretty swell guy---sometimes, but we do have a few gripes we'd like to get off our chests. Some of the boldest members of our class have dared to put these into print.

I, Mary Faye Barney, grumble because I can't keep Don McPeek.

I, Ronnie Waldron, grumble because I can't pester Mr. McCann next year.

I, Don McPeek, grumble because I don't have what I used to have---Mary Faye Barney! [Somebody's crazy---in it isn't (excuse my English!) me!]

I, Barbara Bond, grumble because I can't take Miss Conway with me next year.

We, Marilyn Pennington and Gayle Chaffin, grumble because this year all the cute boys are at High School and not at Coles.

I, Fred Stewart, grumble because I have to leave the good food at Coles.

I, Arnold Holt, grumble because I can't talk back to Mrs. Hillman in homeroom.

I, Joyce Williams, grumble because boys (and girls) flip you when you start to get a drink.

I, Clifford Brown, grumble because I can't have Linda Sparks.

I, Fred Harbeson, grumble because Mrs. Sparks won't let us sharpen our pencils.

I, Virginia Sharp, grumble because I think school is too long.

I, Nina Kitchen, grumble because there aren't enough handsome boys in my classes at Coles.

I, Judy Bocard, grumble because I can't have Cecil O'Neal for keeps (Who said you couldn't?)!!

I, Sarah Holbrook, grumble because the boy I like is a senior.

I, Joann May, grumble because I can't take the seventh and eighth grade boys to Senior High with me.

I, Bonnie White, grumble because I can't get Larry Angel (AHS).

I, Danny Griggs, grumble because I can't play the trombone.

I, Eddie Hunt, grumble because some of the girls are chasing me.

I, Billy Emmett, grumble because we don't have time to eat.

I, Ann Shockey, grumble because I haven't got a chance with the boy I like (AHS).

I, Tom Hamm, grumble because I am not on the list of Dutch's ten best boy friends.

I, Patsy Fowler, grumble because I have to leave Miss Frazier and Shakespeare.

I, Mary Ellen Justice, grumble because I haven't any possibilities.???

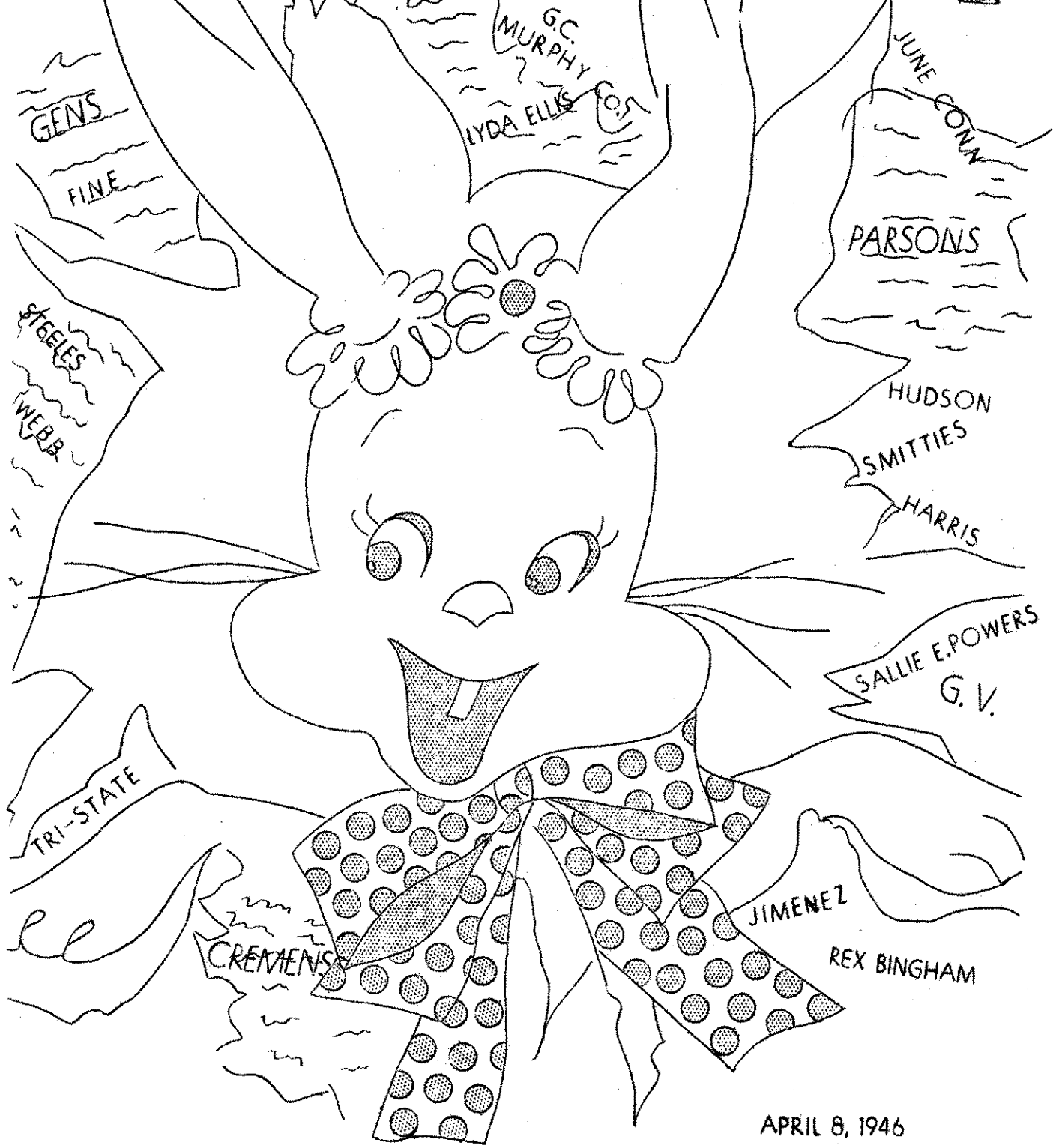
I, Patty Long, grumble because I can't pop gum in Mrs. Hillman's class.

I, Bob Rice, grumble because enough people didn't come to prayer meeting.

*Recorded by: Ann Shockey, Bill Emmett, Judy Bocard, Robert Gordon  
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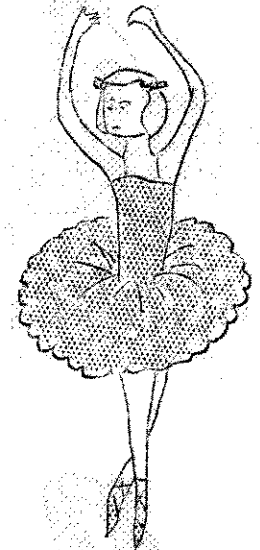
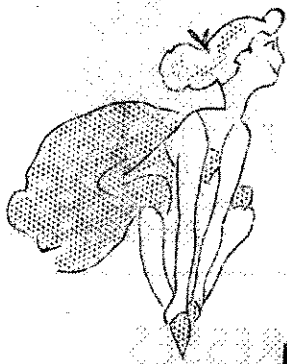
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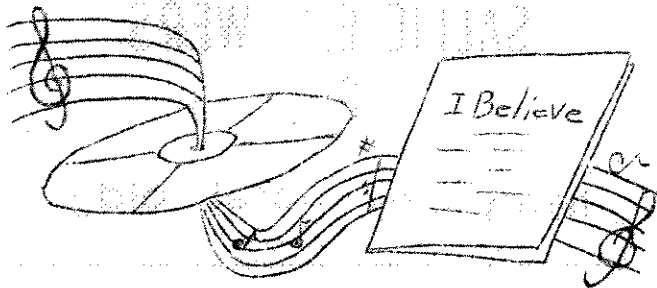
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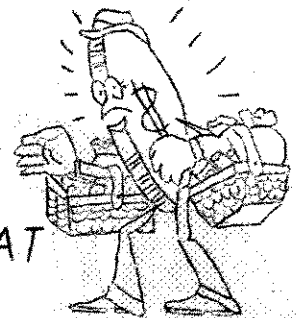
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Which gives such a bright yellow hue??  
I hope that bright stuff in the window,  
When my date comes tonight, will do.  
I don't want a shampoo or a permanent,  
I don't want any rinses or goo,  
I just want that peroxide in the window,  
So my date and I can woo!

The May 5 sign in the cafeteria  
read:

	TODAY	
	Beef Barbecues	
Mashed Potatoes		Green Beans
	Salad	
Cake		Cheese
	TOMORROW	
Milk		Bread

### QUIPS

I wonder which kind of "figgers" Mr. Rice  
means when he talks about them in class?  
Are they neuter or feminine gender?

Graduation days are here, and funny  
names do appear!!!!!!

Which kind of pie ( $\pi$ ) do you prefer?  
The kind you get in arithmetic or the  
kind you get on a plate?

Red skins are blossoming these days,  
and I don't mean on apples!

Mr. Rice should furnish 3-dimensional  
glasses in his classes. Those ties of  
his are too potent for the naked eye to  
take!

An egg is very like a slave  
Altho it doesn't shout or rave--  
He has around his neck a yoke,  
And often he is very broke!

### OUR DAY

8:25--dead silence  
8:30--doors open  
8:31--avalanche  
9:05--silence  
9:15--bell rings  
10:10 to 11:10--silence and noise at  
intervals  
11:10 to 12:40--lunch  
12:40 to 3:30 silence and noise again  
3:30--another avalanche  
3:50--dead silence

### HORROR HIT PARADE

Two Creepy People  
Takes Two to Strangle  
Oozing Down My Liver  
Ghoul Days (retching and writhing and  
Horror Com--ics)  
Embalm Yourself (It's Greater Than To  
Stink)

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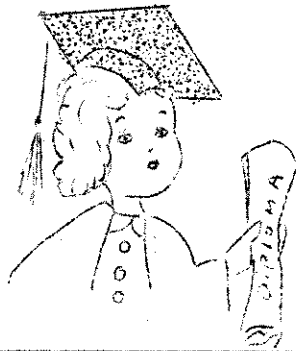
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These spring days  
 Have a frightening effect  
 'Bout my opinion of school  
 And my intellect.  
 The little, Love Bug  
 Is flittin' about,  
 Bitin' one or two,  
 Wanderin' in an' out.  
 It pulls my thoughts  
 Away from my work,  
 But teacher dear  
 Brings them back with a jerk.  
 So here's my warning  
 To you and you,  
 Just watch your work  
 And the Love Bug too,  
 And maybe the "bug"  
 Will give you a clue  
 'Bout the right boy or girl  
 That suits just you!



Looks as if Mrs. Elkins and the home ec. girls won't be seeing so much of the Broncos next year! Since Coach Thompson won his free sewing lessons at the Better Homes Show he can stay home nights and sew up the boy's torn uniforms.

## HORROR HIT PARADE

I'm In The Mood For Blood  
 Has Any Ghoul Seen My Body??  
 I Get Ideas (Heh, Heh, Heh!)  
 I Went Stalking Down By The River  
 How Much Is That Vampire In The Coffin?  
 I Went To His Funeral  
 How Do You Speak To A Werewolf?  
 As Slime Goes By

It was a dark, cold night. The all at once a deafening crack broke the silence. There was a whiff of wind. Then another crack and another. Then something screeched. Then again silence came. The baby chicks on the Malone farm had hatched.

## WHAT IF...

Don Phillip Morris were Don Camels?  
 Isabella Lycan were Isabella Hatem??  
 Mr. Rice were Mr. Corn???  
 Kathryn Marsh were Kathryn Swamp????  
 Kay Wade were Kay Swim?????  
 Barbara Lyons were Barbara Tigers??????  
 Belle Wrenn were Belle Canary????????  
 Miss Frazier were Miss Kaiser?????????  
 Sarah Lemon were Sarah Orange??????????

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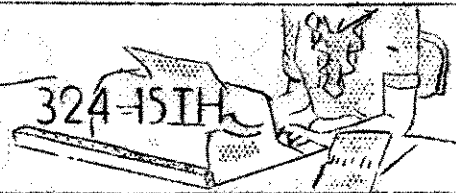
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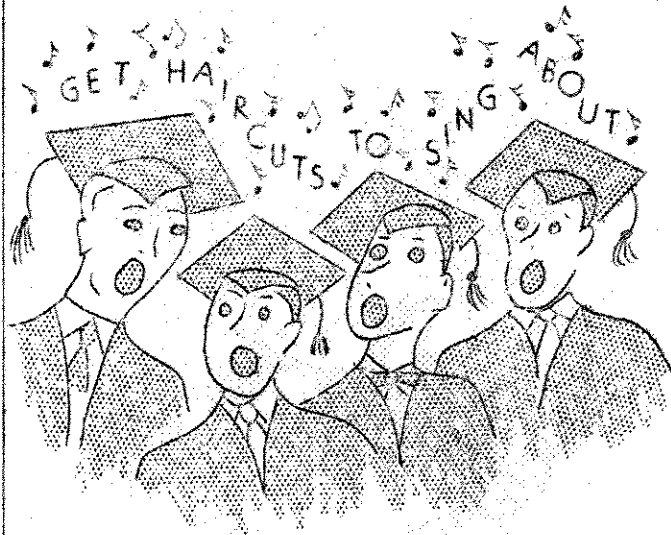
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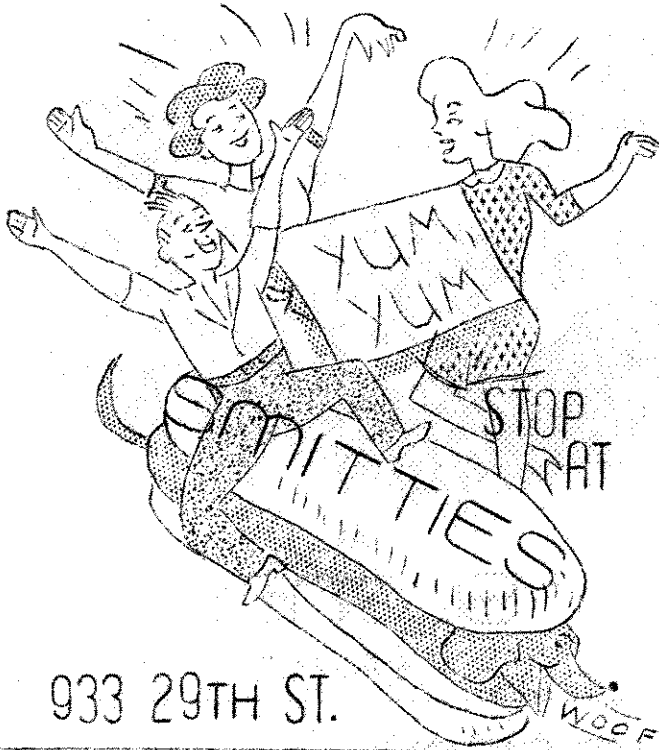
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