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\$25 REWARD OFFERED FOR IDENTITY OF "SAVAGE 7"

How would you like to have \$25 ----and maybe save some boy or group of boys from a life of crime??

You might win a \$25 reward if you can furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of the boy or boys who broke into Coles Friday night. In spite of how definite the phrase, "information leading to the arrest and conviction", sounds you may help stop a first offender from continuing along the wrong path. First offenders are dealt with in a manner to reform them if possible. Habitual criminals eventually receive long reform-school or prison terms.

Do you know any boy or boys who were out most of Friday night? The school was entered between 10:30 and day light. Some brother or sister, father or mother knows that one of the boys in their family didn't come home on time. Maybe you know of a neighbor boy who was out running loose.

Maybe you know of someone who has candle drippings on his shoes or clothes. The boys used candles to provide light for their ransacking.

Maybe you know a boy or group of boys who like to call themselves the "Savage Seven", or the "Savanger Seven" meaning Scavenger Seven. They left their trade mark in most every room. Somewhere there are some clues that someone can use to solve the "crime". Would you like to have \$25?

NOTICE!!

Due to the illness of so many Coles Kids, the Honor Society Induction which was to have been today, has been postponed indefinitely.

BUILDERS & PROGRESSIVES TO GIVE "LAFF REVUE"

"The Laff Revue", a show in vaudeville style, will be given by the Builders and Progressive Clubs in the Coles auditorium Friday, February 8.

Roddy Ruby will act as Master of Ceremonies and Roosevelt George will be the Comedian. Their supporting cast consists of Jim Corbitt, Joe Triplett, Paul Clemons, and Tom Cantrell and a Ladies Fashion Show with Jim Meek, John Ray, Dean Bayes, and George Wallace, the models.

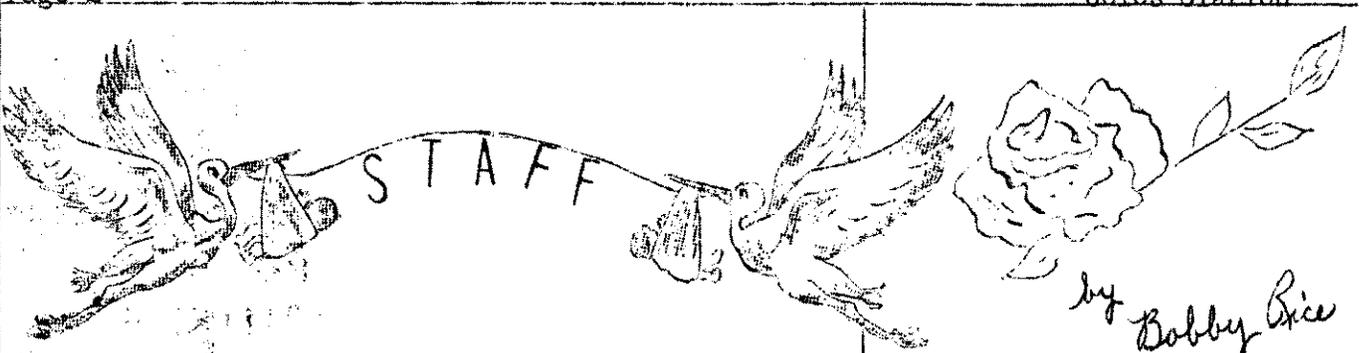
Starring in one of the acts, a melodrama, "The Great Bottleneck Diamond Mystery" are: Richard Hills, Bob Cheap, Bob Ratliff, Don Kouns, Phil Maroudis, and Dickie Norton.

Male leads in this act are taken by Billy Allen, Andy Grimmett, Tommy McClure, Lewis Edwards, Max Orndorff, and Joe Lyttleton.

Appearing as Floradora Girls in another act will be, Jim Sparks, Bill Sutphin, George Rupert, Gary Duncan, Jim Bob Leighow, and Ray Hennecke.

A Barber Shop Quartet will be composed of Freddie Miller, John Anson, Oscar Knipp and ? ?.

Semester here,
But no bring cheer
'Cause he come too,
That nasty flui
Putnam lose to us Coles Champs,
Rupert hurt—floor much damp.
School we find heap ransack,
But we get'em—
Chief Ed on track!
Smart kids we not induct today,
They too sick—so them say—
Service Club's "Cupid Ball"
On coming Saturday will fall.
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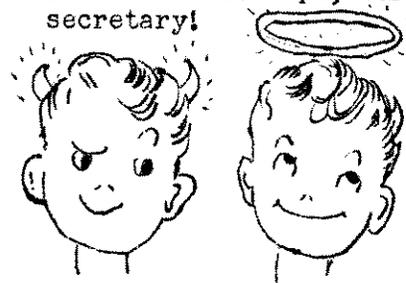
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This time we chose
 For our Clarion Rose,
 A lady who so sweetly
 sings!
 She makes out the absentee,
 She's as busy as a bee
 With records and letters
 and things!
 She always looks nice;
 In her work she's precise;
 You have guessed her name
 now, I hope.
 This calm lady fair,
 Who so much must bear,
 Is our secretary,
 Mrs. Pope.

by Jimmy Lott

Outside the office, perhaps
 a hush,
 Always in side there is a
 rush!
 With work the place is
 bogged down.
 For its the busiest spot
 in town!
 Its "Queen" works and
 works, all day long,
 And still has time for
 occasional song
 When others 'round her
 "blow their top"
 Her calm sweet manner
 doesn't stop!
 In presenting the Rose we
 shall not tarry,
 It's for Mrs. Pope, our
 secretary!



WHICH ONE ARE YOU?

A "THOT" FOR YOU IN '52 by Janet Heller

Happy New Year is here at last,
 Just a few weeks is it past.
 What do you think's in store for you
 This new year of 1952?
 Well, what happens to you in this new year
 Is entirely up to you, my dear.
 Are you going to sit with your brain on a shelf
 And make no effort to better yourself?
 Or are you going to wake up and try
 To improve yourself or know the reason why?
 If you decide on the second move,
 Here are some things you can improve.
 Before you go to that party tonight,
 Make sure you have your homework right.
 When you're in the living room watching T.V.
 Do you think about learning to conjugate "be"?
 "Do you have your homework?" your parents say,
 And you reply, "Yes", in that sweet little way.
 Is the little lie you tell, white or black?
 'Cause you know darn well, some algebra you lack!
 So while you're trying to think up a good solu-
 tion,
 Try putting these things in your New Years
 Resolution!



BRONCS THROW BUCCANEERS

GREENUP DOWNS COLES 37-28

Greenup Junior High School handed Coles its first defeat Monday night, December 17, at Greenup by a score of 37 to 28. Everman scored 15 points for Greenup and Jim Sparks made 9 for Coles.

The Coles "B" team won the preliminary 23 to 12. Jarrel paced the "B" team with eight points.

BRONCS WIN OVER VINSON 37-30

The Broncos defeated Vinson 37 to 30 on Wednesday afternoon, December 19, at Coles. Coles led 19 to 16 at the half but had to withstand a Vinson rally that enabled the West Virginians to pull within one point of them in the third period. George Rupert led the Coles attack with eight points and Herbert Thompson collected seven.

WURLAND DEFEATED 37-17

Coles plastered a 37-17 defeat on Wurtland Junior High Thursday, January 10. The Broncos had quarter leads of 9-0, 20-8 and 32-10 to win easily. George Rupert led the scoring with 16 points, and Jim Sparks collected 6. Carl Hall was high point man for the Wurtland team with 11 points.

RACELAND DOWNED 38-25

Coles Junior High broke a halftime tie with Raceland, Tuesday, January 15, to win 38-25 for their seventh decision in eight starts.

Coles led 8-4 at the end of the quarter, but the score was 13 all at the half. Coles then pushed ahead 22-19 in the third period.

George Rupert with 19 points scored high for the Blue and White and Hall chalked up 8, high score for the losers.

BRONCS ADD 2 WINS

January 3-	Coles	37	Fairview	24
January 7-	Coles	30	Greenup	25

CHALK UP 46-39 VICTORY

Paul Thompson's Coles Junior High Broncos scored their biggest win of the season January 18, by defeating Putnam 46 to 39. The victory gave Coles a season record of 8-1 and dropped Putnam to 5-2.

Putnam had a good second quarter and trailed only 24-19 at the half after dropping behind 17-9 in the first quarter, but Coles was red-hot at the start of the third period and accounted for 12 consecutive points.

Good passing and team play featured the victory as center George Rupert led the scoring with 13 points. For Putnam, guard Billy Kazee was high with 10.

The Coles quarter leads were: 17-9, 24-19 and 41-23

Coles

G. Rupert	13	L. Highley	9
J. Sparks	8	A. Kazee	1
H. Thompson	6	S. Ware	2
B. Newsome	11	B. Kazee	10
R. Hamilton	2	P. Reliford	8
R. Hills	4	B. Sexton	1
R. Blair	2	B. Osenton	7
		T. Anders	1
Total	46		39

RACELAND AGAIN LOSES 50-32

Victory number 9 was posted January 23 by the Broncos turning in a 50-32 victory.

Herbert Thompson sparked Coles victory with 11 points and Cox was high for Raceland with 14 points. At the half Coles led 22 to 13.

VINSON WINS BY 2 POINTS 35-33

C. J. H. S. lost its second game last Friday, by a score of 35-33 in an overtime battle at Vinson. Coles led 21-10 at the half, but Vinson caught up on a goal five seconds before the fourth period ended. Vinson scored the only 2 points made in the extra period.



News Around School

Mrs. Davenport presided over a panel discussion on "Reading and Library Service" at P. T. A. Thursday, January 10. The devotions were given by Mrs. I. N. Rush whose subject was "The Bible, the Greatest Book". Panel speakers were: Dr. McQuown whose topic was "The

Library's Total Contribution to the Curriculum", Miss Wilma Carroll speaking on "The Teacher and the Library", Carolyn Schottland speaking on "The Slow Reader", and Mrs. W. H. Humphreys speaking on "Reading in the Home".

Also on the program were the Mother Singers directed by Mrs. Minnie Winder, who sang "Trees", "If I Could Tell You", and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel".

Mrs. Guyn's American History classes, which have been studying the passage of bills, demonstrated their newly acquired knowledge by holding a "Session of Congress" on January 9. The bill before the classes was a "Federal Aid to Education Bill" and the sessions had all the characteristics of those in the Capitol, including plenty of hot air! Some of the classes passed the bill, some did not.

'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the school, not a creature was stirring because the Rev. Frank C. King of the First Methodist Church, was explaining to the Koles Kids, the true meaning of Christmas. Rev. King emphasized the fact that many are so blinded by the giving of gifts and all of the decorations that they often forget the real meaning of Christmas which is the commemoration of the birth of Christ. Other parts of the program included the giving of the Clarion Rose, the singing of Christmas Carols and a piano solo by Mrs. Kentner. The program was arranged by Mrs. Pope, secretary to Mr. Mathis.

Mr. Hirotsu, principal of a girls school in Japan, highlighted the assembly program presented by Mrs. Pennington's home-room on January 25. Mr. Hirotsu, who was the guest of Dr. J. B. McQuown, superintendent of Ashland schools, talked briefly on his school in Japan and extended good will to the students of the United States. Dr. McQuown spoke on "What I like About Other People", which is the subject of the Essay Contest being sponsored by the Y-Teens.

Others on the program were Carolyn Hemlepp, of Ashland Senior High, singing "The Lord's Prayer", Roberta Williams playing the piano solo, "Country Gardens", Pam Edwards performing a South Sea Island dance, and Willie Jordan reading Longfellow's "Song of Life". Charlotte Damron read the Bible, Pony Lykins presided over the program.

The dance presented by Pam Edwards, in assembly last week was an authentic Maylan dance created by Ruth St. Dennis, one of America's foremost choreographer of religious dance. The dance was presented last summer by one of Miss Dennis' former pupils and an outstanding teacher, Forrest Thornburg, a Unitarian minister. Miss Edwards performed the dance as it was presented and danced as though she had a partner as the dance was intended.

On January 22, if you chanced to see a feminine Koles Kid running around in her shorts, 'twas a lass of third period gym class! Imagine the shock of finding your skirt stolen! But that was what happened to this poor girl! The disappearance of clothes during the girls' gym classes is one problem that needs everyone's attention and cooperation. Parading around in a coat all day isn't much fun! Is it?

Club Clatter

DRAMATIC CLUB

The dramatic club is being kept very busy working on two projects at the same time. One is a radio skit "Miss Lonelyheart". The people in the cast are Louella Kirk, Rosemary Higgins, Mary Frances Wells, Vernon Fairchild, Joe Triplett, Donald McPeck, Phillip Maroudis, Roddy Ruby, and Janet Heller, narrator. This cast is subject to change.

The other is a Founders Day Program to be put on for P. T. A. February 14. In it are Janet Heller and Sandra Bunch impersonating Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst, the founders of the Parent-Teachers Association. First, second, and third speakers are played by Patty Jayne, Sue Matthews, and Linda Sparks.

Y-TEENS

Winners in the Y-Teen Essay Contest have not yet been selected but English teachers report satisfaction with the ideas expressed in most of the essays submitted--even when the form is not the best. Many Coles Kids felt a glow of satisfaction in having Dr. McQuown reiterate traits they had discussed in their essays. Results of the contest will be announced later.

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The Y-Teens had a slumber party, Friday, January 25, at Y. W. C. A. with Chaperons

Mrs. Marvin Byington, Mrs. Darwin Sturgill, and Miss Louise Taylor. Twenty members attended.

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Y-Teens from Coles, Putnam and Senior High conducted a candy sale, January 26 in Mayo Arcade. Proceeds went to the March of Dimes. Candy was donated by the members of the Club.

LATIN CLUB-J.C.L.

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held Thursday evening, January 31. At this meeting plans for Latin Week, which will be the week of April 21, and the Roman Dinner will be discussed. For entertainment a new game "Latin" (Roman Bingo!) will be played.

SERVICE CLUB

The Service Club is busy putting the final touches on their "Cupids Ball", a backward dance which is to be held February 22 from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Among the main events of the evening will be the "Service Club Cupid". Nominees are Herbert (Put) Thompson, Billy Ray (Ears) Allen, Thomas (Tub) Dallas and Donald Light. Other features of the evening will be a floor show and the selling of candy, sandwiches and soft drinks. An assembly program is being discussed but no final plans have been made.



BUILDERS

With Coles Builders basketball is "King" as their game with Putnam draws nearer. The date has been set for March 14.... Not only has practice for the "Leaf Revue" had to vie with basketball but also with the epidemic of flu which has swept the school. The Builders and their sponsor, Miss Anne Frazier, are to be guest of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon, February 20.

BAND NOTES

Miss Thora Cooksey, Coles Band sponsor, is proud of the 21 ninth graders who have received "Letters" for their three years of service.

Be on the look out for a radio program from your band in March. Details will be announced later.

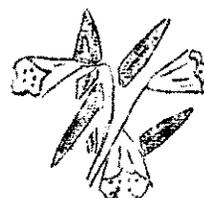
Below are listed pupils whose names were omitted from the Honor Roll on page 11.

ALL ARE IN Mrs. Sawyer's eight grade homeroom.

So sorry!



BINGHAM'S FLORISTS



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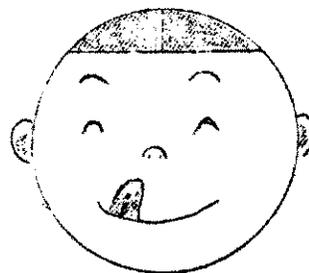
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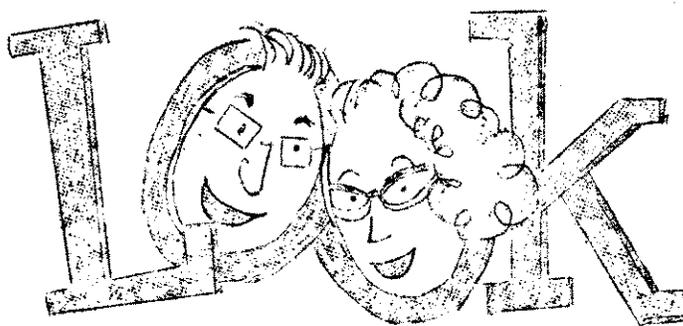
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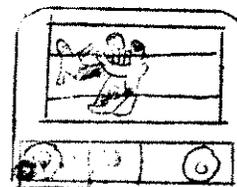
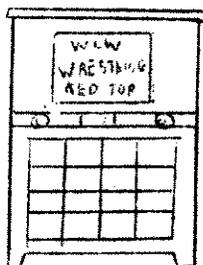
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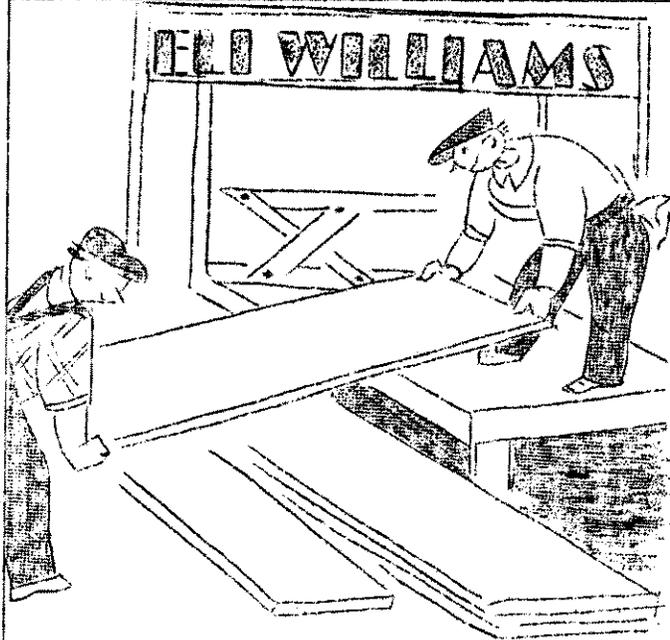
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Gossip



Joyce Harris, a cute little lass,
Thinks Dickie Allen really has class!

Gayle Chafin loves to speak
Of her admiration for Don McPeek.

Treva Vanhooose is veryvain
'Cause of that cutie, Harry Payne.

Dickie Norton, a very smart boy,
Sees Barb McDowell and lights up with joy!

Gary Fields, who has lost a tooth,
Sits with Jackie Hamilton in a booth.

A cute little guy, Ronald Perry,
Over Christina Hall is very merry.

Jackie Carver would leap to the skies
For just one date with Nancy Kise!

Connie Koegler is very sweet
Since Johnny Abbott, she did meet.

Willie Jordan is really prancing
Since Robin Maggard took her dancing.

Mary Jo Moore, a very cute kid,
Of Tub Dallas never wants to be rid.

Ellen Mansfield is ready to sing
Because of a St. Albans boy, Butch Ring.

Sutphin is right now ready
With Helen Joy to go steady!

Sharon Dixon, a sweet office girl,
Has Wayne Thompson in a whirl.

Janet Nunley, a pert little lamb,
Says Darryle Kouns is not a ham!

Sharon Damron would travel far
To see Ross Hamilton, a basketball star.

Barbara Ratcliffe would really fight
For that crazy guy, Donald Light.

Jackie Allen, a cheerleading queen,
With Dickie Anderson is really keen.

Flora Ferguson, a petite doll,
Surely did make Wobby fall!

Willa Kitchen, a charming miss,
From Gregg Boggs always gets a kiss.

Teddy carries Sparky's heart on a
chain,
And now their love will not be in vain.

Joann May, a keen majorette,
Thinks Paul Thompson, the cutest boy
yet!

Miriam McKenzie is very sweet,
And Harry Joe is her special treat!

Robert Wilson is very sore-
Ina Carol doesn't love him any more.

Pam Molsberger doesn't cry these days
'Cause Bo Bo said he'd love her always!

Dutch Justice didn't give up the ship,
And now she's won the reward, Oscar
Knippi!

Bob Stambaugh would never shirk
A date with sweet Louella Kirk.

Sandra Bunch would like more dates
With Carroll Hubbard, Jr., who really
rates!

Tommy Williams, a handsome brute,
Thinks Phyllis McAllister is very cute.

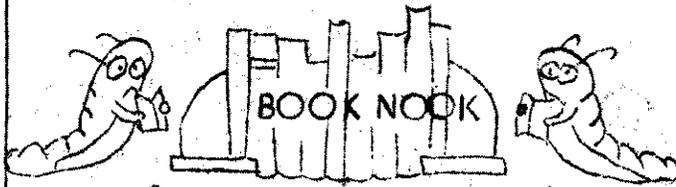
Charlotte Key Damron looks veryneat
Hoping Jimmy Smith, she'll meet.

Miss Conway would run a mile
To see that guy from Marshall smile!

"Ears" Allen, that little guy,
Around "Toni" Zarnas is very shy.

Virginia Lafferty falls through the
floor
When Billy Adkins walks through the
door.

Janet Sturgill is full of joy
Because of Donald Angel, a band boy.



by Carolyn Schottland

The library has been having a new book parade. As you read this article the following books are being checked out for the first time.

The Wright Brothers, Pioneers of American Aviation, by Quentin Reynolds-The story of Orville and Wilbur Wright and their "flying machine"-

The Last of The Sea Otters, by Herold McCracken-The first book ever written on this important American animal-
Abraham Lincoln, Friend of the People, by Clara Ingram Judson. The book is illustrated with kadochromes of the Lincoln dioramas in full color.

Whaler 'Round the Horn, a new book by Stephen W. Meader, is a story about a boy who set his heart on being a whaler
A Pet Book for Boys and Girls, by Alfred Morgan. It has many illustrations. If you have a pet you will want to read this book.

Rodeo-Bulls, Broncs, and Buckaroos, by Glen Rounds. Are you a ninth grader? Do you have Miss Shannon for English? If so, you will want to make your report on the new book Rodeo.

Another book for Miss Shannons' ninth grade classes is The Horsemen of the Plains-a story of the Great Cheyenne War by Joseph A. Altsheler.

The Story of Our Calendar, by Ruth Brindze, it is the story of how our calendar began. It has many colorful illustrations.

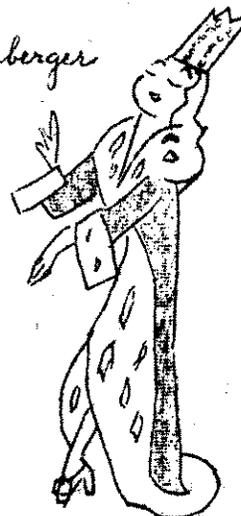
Hearts Courageous, by William Herman, it is the story of twelve who achieved. Among them are Helen Keller, Charles Steinmetz, Demosthenes, and nine others. You will want to read this book because it is a book packed with drama and inspiration for everyone who reads it.

These are only a few of the many new books we have. The librarian invites you to come in and check them out!

ANOTHER ROSE by Pam Malsberger

When day is done,
And we are gone,
She still is here,
And still so calm,
So friendly, sweet,
And quick to aid-
All this-but such
Small sum she's paid!
With lovely voice
That charms us all
Sings "Summertime"
Like a love call.

Oh yes! She is
Our working queen,
Who answers to
Our smallest scream!
Could you like her
Efficient be?
The perfect school
Sec-re-ta-ry?
We'll never know-
But this is true
Mrs. Pope is tops-
We think--Don't you?



KISSES AND KICKS

KISSES TO:

Kids who have joined the March of Dimes...

Our new music teacher, Mrs. Myers, for so capably taking Mrs. Kentner's place.....

The Progressive and Builders Club for working together to give us some good entertainment.....

The Band for a swell Square Dance and skating party.....

Coach Thompson and the basketball boys for practicing so hard making such a good record, and showing such wonderful sport-manship.....

The custodians for their fine paint job while we were vacationing.....

The eighth and ninth graders who are to be inducted today into the Honor Society....

KICKS TO:

Koles Kids who were dropped from the Honor Society because they were too lazy to work.....

Smart-alecs who disagree with the referee on every call,...

The criminals who break into the school.

Kids who have'nt any respect for teachers..



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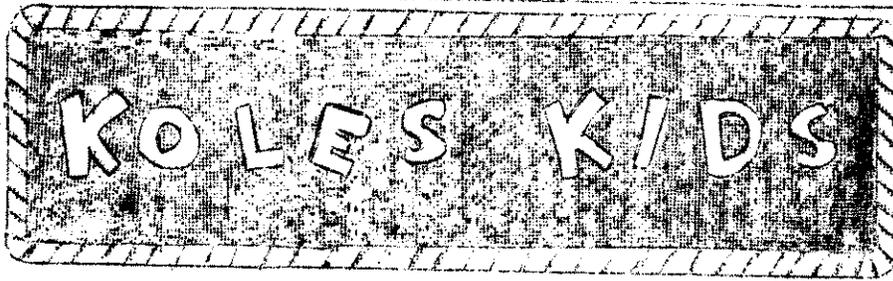
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Tommy Williams

by Janet Heller

Is it his light blond hair which is always combed so neatly into a wave? Is it his laughing blue eyes? Is it his height (5 feet 8 inches)? Or is it his smile that makes Tommy Williams the main topic of conversation with a lot of the Coles girls? Some say he looks like Hershell Murray and some say he looks like Carroll Hubbard...

Sometimes Tommy seems like a woman-hater, but he confided to me that he intends to get married. He likes girls who are fairly intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Personally, I think he has a few in the back of his mind but just won't spill the beans. At least he does admit that Phyllis McAllister is "kind of nice"! His future wife will have to be able to fix his favorite dish, steak and French fries. That's for sure! Among Tommy's hobbies are model airplanes, swimming, and tennis, but his favorite one is baseball which he's utterly goofy about.

You have probably commented on how well Tommy plays the piano in assembly. Well, this is the result of over five years of music lessons and plenty of practice! He is really pretty well qualified to say that his favorite song is "Old Man River" sung by his favorite crooner, Bing Crosby.

In the future Tommy plans to become either a construction engineer or a radio announcer although he admits he may change his mind any time.

As president of the Coles Builders, secretary of the Honor Society, and an outstanding Koles Kid, Tommy has appeared before the Coles student body and represented the school on many occasions in a most laudable manner.

Oscar Knipp

by Bob Rice

The president of the Progressive Club is Oscar Knipp, a handsome boy whom all the girls would walk a mile (or much farther!) for! Oscar is also a favorite with the boys, not because of his good looks but because of his good disposition. This Koles Kid is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, and has brown hair and exciting brown eyes! Basketball is his favorite sport and Miss Daniels is his favorite teacher.

Oscar belongs to the Progressive Club, the Latin Club, and Dramatic Club; he plays in the band, and is in the Honor Society. He is known throughout the school for his imitations of Al Jolson. Unless he's keeping something from us, he has no hobbies, except perhaps making friends!

Barbara Ratcliffe

by Pam Malsberger

The year of 1943 became 12 months of despair for Miss Johnson, a well known piano teacher, who slowly but surely declared, "Oh Barbara, you'll never learn to play!" But Ratcliffe, the aspiring young musician, pounded on with undaunted determination which led to nothing in piano but three years of clarinet at Coles and an "excellent" rating at Morehead.

But wait!! This is 1952 and Barbara is now president of the Service Club, an active member of the band and Latin Club, and a new member of the Honor Society.

After all these activities it isn't too much of a surprise that Babs keeps her figure down to a trim 104 pound which fits every inch of her 5 feet 2 inches!

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

HOME EC

by Janet Heller



"Geel! It sure is nice!"
exclaim some of the
students when they peek

through the yellow curtains on the door
of Mrs. Elkin's home economics department.
Yes, it is really something for all of us
Koles Kids to be proud of and some of us
don't even realize it.

Did you know that we have four fully
equipped cooking sections, each consisting
of Youngstown metal wall cabinets, built-
in sink and base cabinets (with vinyle
plastic tops) and three electric stoves
(two Westinghouse and one Hot Point), and
one of the latest Tappan gas ranges with
show-case oven? All of these!! Looking
into the cabinets, the girls have one set
of good china and everyday dishes for
each unit and one set of plated silver
and everyday silver for each unit. Also,
did you know that the room has a Westing-
house automatic washer and dryer, and a
Frigidaire refrigerator?

Skipping from the cooking section to the
other part of the room, there are eleven
Singer sewing machines which are put to
good use as the girls make skirts, wes-
kits and jumpers on them.

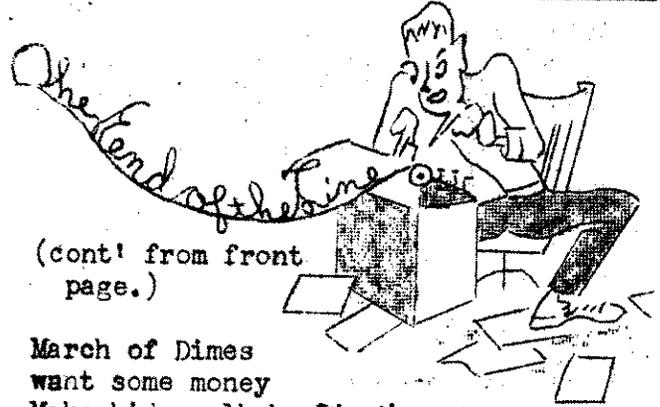
The non-home ec students that go in the
room are sure to notice the pretty green
and yellow color scheme and the green
yellow, brown, and gray drapes. But the
very first thing they would notice is
the nice green and white tile floors
which are certainly wonerful after being
used to the bumpy wooden floors in the
other rooms!

Just to show how attractive our Coles
Home Ec. room is, some of the boys who
have seen it, vowed that they wanted to
take home economics! P. S. We forgot
to mention the wonderful lighting system.
This room was one of the lucky rooms
to get fluorescent lights!

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Some of our ninth grade girls have taken
Home Economics for three years and we
think they deserve some recognition.

(con't in next column)



(cont' from front
page.)

March of Dimes
want some money
Make kids walk-be Big Honey!
Assembly good, K. Pennington send.
Star McQuown and Jap man friend.
New teacher come to teach much notes.
We sing and "How!"—me quotes.
Skating party gone, much grand!
Heap fine fellahs, Cole s Band.
Progressive and Builders "Show" present-
You be sorry if you not went!
Soon you hear who win essay-
Heap big job-so Y-Teens say.
Must go now,
You be sweet
Till next month,
Again us meet!

(con't from page 6 Station E. W. M)

7. Make your subject interesting to
everyone.

If teachers would really follow these
suggestions perhaps their problems
would be solved, and their "worry warts"
would become their friends!

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(cont' from opposite column)

The girls are: Anita Bowman, Mary
Frances Wells, Louella Kirk, Rosemary
Higgins, Patty Jayne, Frances Reeves,
Shirley Cole, Bethel Blair, Annetta
Bagby, and Carol Waldell.

Naturally, after three years we would
like to know what they think about the
subject and what they got out of it,
Of course they all learned to cook and
sew. (and they're really experts!)

but we also got an earful of quite a
different sort of data.

Some of their quotable quotes are given
below. "I gained weight—I learned to
make dough, but not the right kind—I
learned how to mend athletic uniforms,
(not much fun without boys in them!)"

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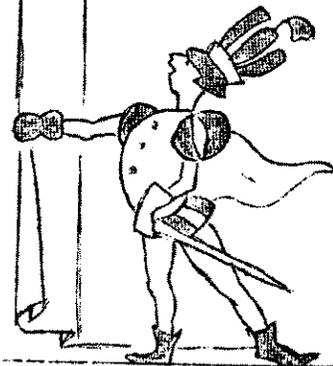
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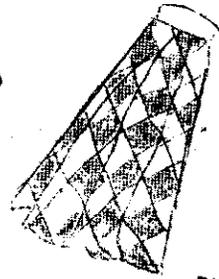
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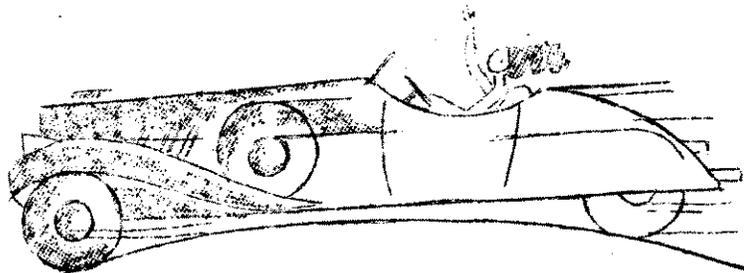
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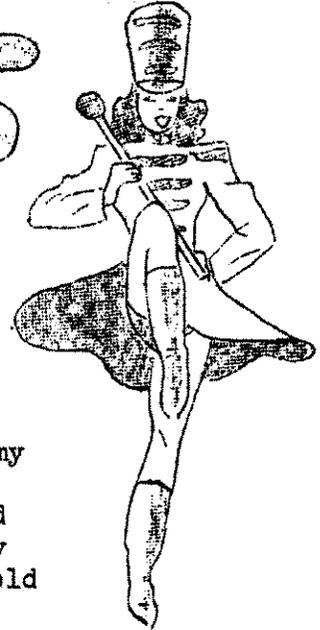
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