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## NEWS RHYME

by Joe Hann

Ugh--me news rhyme. . . .  
 Like-um Droopie Daddies fine. . . .  
 Bible Study programs start. . . .  
 Coles Braves steal-um squaws' heart(s). . .  
 Lincoln's birthday, him go by. . . .  
 Washington--big chief--heap big guy. . .  
 Bronco Fillies play-um today. . . .  
 'Gainst bad Builders in squaws' way. . . .  
 Progressive Club give-um "Love Ball". . . .  
 Koles Kids heap much shove in hall. . . .  
 Coles-Putnam game, him come up soon. . . .  
 Spirits, much high as the moon. . . .  
 P. T. A. going heap strong. . . .  
 Chief McCann still lead-um songs. . . .  
 Coles Clarion, him come out on time. . . .  
 So now me gottum close this rhyme. . . .

## March

by Marion Mc Kenzie

March is coming,  
 Don't you fear.  
 It always comes  
 This time of year  
 With gusty winds  
 That blow like mad!  
 But spring is coming--  
 Aren't you glad?



The snow is gone--  
 Don't speak too soon!  
 It's just like me,  
 I'm such a goon.  
 Let's cross our fingers--  
 Good and tight  
 For I see coming  
 Those moon-lit nights.



Don't miss this afternoon's game at 3:30 between the Broncoettes and the Builders. The money from the game will help to buy lights for the front steps. Better bring some extra nickels too and treat yourself to some good homemade candy!

## BRONCOS TO CLASH WITH BUCCANEERS FRIDAY

Friday, for the third time this year, the famed Buccaneers and Broncos of Putnam and Coles respectively will clash in basketball at the Ashland High Gym.

The first encounter between these two clubs saw Putnam on top by 9 points when the final buzzer sounded. However, almost all of the last quarter Coles was without the help of Jim Bob Leighow and George Rupert, the star rebounders for Coles.

The second game Coles was edged out by 1 point after leading almost the whole game. This game incidentally was for the City Championship and trophies.

The third meeting of these two teams will be their last of the 1952-53 season.

## STOP! LOOK!! ACT!!!

It's been said by Koles Kids while talk-in' the hall,  
 "Why can't Coles beat Putnam in basketball?"

But this has often been found to be true--  
 The number of games Coles wins depends a lot on you.

Do you go to the games and yell for the team?

Your cheering helps the players be on the beam.

When they see you out in the crowd rooting for them,

It often gives them more vigor and vim.

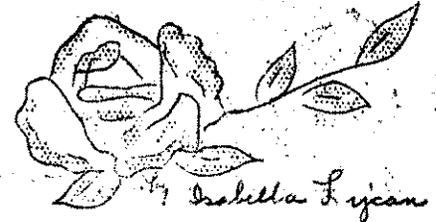
Remember, this is very true--

Your team depends on support from you!

COLES VERSUS PUTNAM MAR.  
 BUILDERS TROPHY GAME 13



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A Rose for the president  
 Of Coles P. T. A.  
 She's really great,  
 Koles Kids say!  
 Always alert  
 And on the go,  
 She really helps  
 Make our school so-so!  
 As P. T. A. president,  
 She's really good.  
 Always does more  
 Than most of us would.  
 Has good committees  
 To plan parties and such--  
 We Koles Kids like them  
 Oh, very much!  
 So at this time,  
 At your request  
 We've a Rose for Mrs.  
 Damron,  
 Our special guest!

WHAT KOLES KIDS ARE THINKING - - -

"Character" is a good definition of the month of February. Both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington are fine examples of character. Around school there are good examples of character also. There is the Character and the person with good character. Which are you? *Mary Crowley*

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Attention, Koles Kids, I'm here to check on you;  
 Are any of these, things that you do?  
 Do you ignore getting homework in any class?  
 If you do, in your classes you'll never pass!  
 Are you one of those who in assembly talks,  
 And in the halls runs and pushes instead of walks?  
 Do you go to the games to yell for our team to win,  
 Or just to see your girl or boyfriend again?  
 Koles Kids, do these things describe any of you?  
 If so, let's try and make ourselves over new.  
 Let's do the things which are proper and right,  
 And always be courteous and polite.  
 For acting that way you are sure to win  
 Praises from everyone again and again. *Charlotte Damron*

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When you hear the sound of the bugle at the race track, the horses are off and running, and when you hear a little voice from the end of the corridor say go, you are off and running down the halls like horses. If the teachers wanted to run a stable, they would have bought a barn. You weren't born in a barn--we hope--so close the doors when you come in, or get you some horse shoes and find yourself a nice cozy barn and live there.



*Don Morris*

FEBRUARY *Special Edition*

In this second month of the year,  
 We give two great men a cheer.  
 One cut down a cherry tree,  
 The other was known for honesty.  
 One was killed the other died,  
 Neither of them ever lied!  
 By now you know whom I'm talking about:  
 Lincoln, the lawyer, and Washington, the scout.

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The fourteenth was the day  
 When valentines came our way.  
 "Will you be my valentine?  
 Or something along that line  
 Was said by many a boy  
 In hope of bringing joy.

# SPORTS

## COLES DEFEATS H.F. 61-41 AND GREENUP 46-18

By defeating Holy Family's "Little Irish" 61-41 in the Junior High Tournament February 4, Coles won the chance to play Putnam in the finals. Although the Broncos were ahead in both the first and second quarters, it was not until the second half that they really began to pile up a score. Conley was high scorer with 22 points, Brown and Leighow tied for second place with 13 each.

### BUCCANEERS TRIM BRONCS

36-35

A foul shot made in the last seconds of the game by Charles (Chick) Thomas of Putnam spelled defeat for the Coles Broncos in the finals of the Y-Tournament played in Ashland High Gym, February 9.

In the first quarter Coles was leading 9-3. At the beginning of the second quarter, however, Putnam's A. J. Sexton began to gain points and at the end of the half the score was tied 16 to 16.

In the third quarter Coles again pulled ahead through the expert playing of George Rupert, Jim Bob Leighow and Vernon Conley and at the end of the third quarter the Blue and White was leading 27-23.

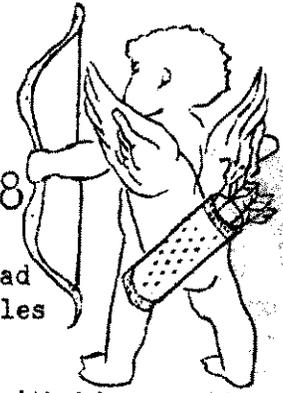
It was a fight to the finish in the last quarter. The Buccaneers and Broncos were both scoring baskets in rapid succession, but the fatal foul made by the Broncos, gave Putnam that free shot which brought the game to an end with Putnam the winner 36-35.

Rupert of Coles and Sexton of Putnam each chalked up 14 points to tie for high scoring honors of the game.

### SCORING IN C.K. GAME

Charles Wellman, 11  
McPeck, 6  
Roberts, 6  
Don Wellman, 3  
Blanton, 4 and  
Perry 2.

Coles defeated Greenup by a 46-18 lead February 11 in the Coles gym.



Rupert of Coles, with his superior height, was high point man of the game, chalking up 12. Applegate of Greenup, however, although short of stature was short only 3 in points, making a total of nine.

### COLES LOSES TO "T-CAT B'S" 71-69

The Coles Broncos were defeated by the Tomcat "B" team in the preliminary to the Ashland Tomcat-Hindman game on February 13.

In the first half Coles played some fine basketball to lead at intermission by one point. In the latter part of the second half Coles slowed down a little as the Tomcats moved ahead. And, even though Blanton scored in the last seconds, Coles still was behind by two when the game ended.

Bad passes and steals hurt Coles greatly but they still played a great game.

The Coles "big men" were equally good on rebounds and scoring as Leighow and Rupert both netted 19 points each.

### BRONCOS BEAT C.K.

32-27

Coach Paul Thompson's eighth graders defeated Ceredo 32-27 here on February 17. Deciding to give the eighth grade boys experience so that the team will be strong next year, Coach Thompson didn't even have the ninth graders dress for the game.

The Bronco Juniors displayed fine form and proof that they will be hard to beat next year. Even though trailing 16-14 at half time, they came back with plenty of fight to win 32-27.

# NEWS AROUND SCHOOL

by Sue Ross

At four o'clock February 2, 3, and 4 young people ranging from four to sixteen years of age were flocking to the First Baptist Church to see and hear the great evangelist, singer, and artist, the Rev. George Sweeting. Many Koles Kids were among these. Rev. Sweeting with his accompanist, Harold De Cou, were not only at the Baptist Church, however, but they also visited the schools, appearing at Coles on Miss Johnson's assembly program February 3.

In an interview with Rev. Sweeting later, I learned more about his personal life and career. Before he entered the ministry, Rev. Sweeting attended such colleges as the Baptist Seminary, Gordon School of Theology, The Art Institute and New York University. He has been on television from coast to coast. Born in Haledon, New Jersey, he started drawing in elementary school and at the age of fifteen he was drawing in public. His present home is Chattanooga, Tennessee where he lives with his wife and two sons, George David, age five, and James Douglas, age two. Rev. Sweeting was pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Paccissia, New Jersey.

Since September 1, he has been with his accompanist, Mr. De Cou, with whom he will be sailing for Germany this month.

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Since last week was National Brotherhood Week, the Y-Teens gave a special program Wednesday, February 18.

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The annual Reginal Speech Contest will be held on March 21 at Morehead. Coles will be represented by Linda Wallenfelz and Mary Ann Chattin. Linda will read a poem and Mary Ann will read an editorial. Alternates for Coles are Lola Skeens and Bobby Ratliff.

Even if names were not mentioned, many Koles Kids could have recognized themselves in the play presented on the Conway-Thompson assembly program January 30. All were hoping no radio or TV producers were in the audience when Mr. McCann sang "Lady of Spain" and Mrs. Rice played the piano and accordian because Koles Kids think they're both pretty swell and wouldn't want to loose them!

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Good Citizens elected in Mr. Rice's homeroom this year are conducting a program on "Citizenship". Each citizen chooses a topic which concerns being a good citizen and a week is spent on each topic so the entire class can enter into the discussion. Mr. Rice started the program by speaking on the topic character.

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Well, "inquisitive ones", it's out! The mysterious click, click, click, heard coming from room 24 has been solved! For days eighth and ninth graders have been puzzled at this strange sound. . . .It's just Mrs. Rice's second, third, and fourth period arithmetic classes adding and multipling on her comptometer!

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David Ravenscraft's clever monologue, "It's in the Book", really "lived-up" the assembly program Tuesday, February 3. . .

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Honoring Abe Lincoln's birthday, Charlie Warren, one of Ashland's City Commissioners and director of WCMI, gave a speech on the Life of Lincoln in assembly February 13. . . . The Rev. Francis Cooper of the Calvary Episcopal Church gave a talk on George Washington in assembly Monday, February 23. . . ."Are Your Convictions Showing" was the first "Teen Talk" given in assembly by Rev. Carroll Hubbard, of the First Baptist Church, last Wednesday. . . .

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# CLUB CLATTER

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## JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross Gift Box Program is underway at Coles. Each homeroom has a box to fill with gifts to be sent to schools and institutions abroad. These boxes are small, but if gifts which are small in size are brought, each box will hold as many as 23 useful articles.

Mrs. Guyn, sponsor of Coles JRC, says the importance of these gift boxes cannot be overemphasized, since the gestures of friendship that they represent, are still needed abroad.

She urges you to help in filling your box and to do your bit to bring happiness to some boy or girl who has less than you have.

## BUILDERS

Builders are getting ready for their big game with Putnam which is to be Friday, March 13. This is the first game for the Ben Pratt trophy and will be played at Coles this year.

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A new member, Sammie McDonald, was inducted into the Builders Club at the luncheon meeting held in the movie room Tuesday, February 17. A musical selection, "Yankee Doodle" was given by Joe Wonn (playing the piano), Darrell Cochran, (playing the piccalo), and Dickie Mateer, (playing the drum). Guests at this meeting were Mr. J. T. Norris and Mr. Lloyd Cassidy of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Rudy Heitzsman, sponsor, and Skipper Morris, president, of Putnam Builders.

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DON'T FORGET THE GAME WITH THE BRONCOETTES. . . .



## DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club, sponsored by Miss Delores Graber, gave a skit entitled, "Youth Takes A Hand", on the Founders Day PTA program February 12. Members taking part were Pam Edwards, Willie Jordan, Myra Slavens, Judy Leslie, and Donna Polley, stand-in for Judy Dixon who was ill. Roberta Williams and Pherbia Mathis gave biographical sketches of the PTA founders, Mrs. Birney, and Mrs. Hearst, and played a piano duet.

## J.C.L.

Members of the Coles Latin Club hope to go to Lexington May 2 for the meeting of the Kentucky Chapters of the Junior Classical League. . . .The members of the club have been seeing movies on the Roman food, dress, and entertainment in preparation for their dinner which has been postponed until April 4. . . .Plans are also being made for publishing a Latin paper and for the observance of Latin Week.

## HOMEROOM NEWS

Miss Taylor's homeroom has elected the following officers: president, Norma Gay Smith; vice president, Judith Leslie; secretary, Billy Pennington; treasurer, Morton Estep; reporter, Allen Klaiber; sergeant-at-arms, Dola Jackson. Chairmen of Committees: Program, Lanny Jackson; Decoration, Charles Kitchen; Bible Reading, Phyllis Reliford; and Clean-up, Gene Chapman.

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New officers elected in Miss Frazier's homeroom are: Gene Staten, president; Don Morris, vice-president; Ruth Greene, secretary; Bobby Rice, treasurer; and Bobby Ratliff, reporter.



## FEBRUARY GIANTS

In February we honor two great men,  
Both with lots of pep and lots of vim,  
George Washington, First President of the  
land--

Everyone said he was a great man!  
Abraham Lincoln, who freed the slaves,  
We'll remember for the rest of our days.  
Both of these men were honest and brave.  
They both fought our country to save.  
Can you be like them--honest and true?  
If you are, some day all will be praising you!

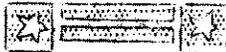
*By Nancy Rose*

### WASHINGTON

Honesty always pays I'm told  
And February is the month that holds  
The birthdays of two great men,  
Two of the most honest that ever have  
been.

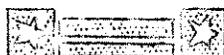
Remember George and the cherry tree?  
If that had been you or me,  
Would we have been honest enough to tell  
About the tree we did fell?  
Remember Abe who ran miles to return  
The incorrect change he hadn't earned?  
Would you have gone all that way  
To return a few cents on a snowy day?  
But look what they turned out to be  
Because of their great honesty!  
Perhaps no "change" or "cherry tree"  
In your life appears to be,  
But look about at your own school days--  
Are you right in all your ways?  
Do you look at another's paper in class?  
Or tell the answers to a lad or lass?  
And what about your place at lunch time--  
Do you ever try to skip the line?  
Maybe there's something that you stole--  
Perhaps a secret that's never been told--  
If you do any of these, change your ways;  
You'll not regret it one of these days.  
If every day you show honesty,  
Like Washington and Lincoln you will be.

*By Isabella Lyman*



There was a young boy named Lincoln who had quite a reputation. . .  
It was said he could beat any boy in any feat.  
In later years he studied law, in this study there was no flaw.  
After that his life was with his noble wife.  
Then Lincoln was dad to a boy named Tad.  
In political positions he tasted defeat, but finally his courage couldn't  
be beat.

For there came that great event--Lincoln was elected President!  
But later it was his fate for a man to choose him to assassinate.  
Perhaps he is dead and gone, but memories of him linger on. . . .



*By Isabella Lyman*



### LINCOLN

Kentucky was his home during his boyhood,  
Six feet four was the height that he  
stood,  
Even as a man he did not have a weakness,  
He just increased in vitality--and was  
good.

He grew to be President of the United  
States,  
At the top of this list is where he rates.  
I guess in your mind you haven't a doubt  
That it's Abraham Lincoln I'm talking  
about.

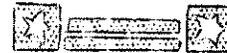
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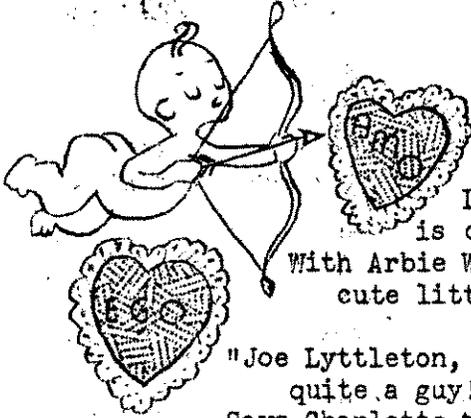


A. Lincoln, who we all have heard  
Gave the address at Gettysburg,  
Saved the life of a boy one day  
And then saved the Union almost the same  
way!  
His heart, full of charity for all,  
Made him a good President I recall.  
As long as he lived, he had malice toward  
none--

Until that fatal day he was killed by a  
gun.

*By Tommy Harris*





# Be My Valentine



Linda Jarvis  
is often seen  
With Arbie Wheeler, a  
cute little teen.

"Joe Lyttleton, you're  
quite a guy!"  
Says Charlotte Bamron who's  
a bit shy. . . .

Michael Lewis and Lorinda Sparks  
Were walking down Lovers' Lane,  
Until they were interrupted  
By Margaret Bailey, the "Brain"!

When Kenneth Perkins begins to croon,  
All the girls begin to swoon.

Ruth Greene is happy and How!  
Since Wilburn Moore has made up with her  
now.

Sharon Pruitt doesn't have to guess  
That David Mullins likes her the best.

Donna Polley claims she can't wait  
Till Eddie Hunt walks up to her gate!

Carol Young, a pretty blonde,  
Of Clifford McRary is very fond.

That Midgie (Eads) likes Gordon (Nichols)  
anyone can see;  
If they don't make a "two-some", don't  
blame me!

A lot of Coles gals are really tryin'  
To win Phil Maroudis, there's no denyin'!

Boys! Boys! Here's good news!  
Jayne Cox is huggin' the blues!

Sara Holbrook, who confesses she flirts,  
Over Bob Hammond is really "nerds"!

A really sweet kid "Susie" Ross,  
Says Phillip Prater (Putnam) is her boss.

George Rupert, that ninth grade dream,  
Chooses Linda Bates to co-star on his  
team.

Marilyn Pennington could fly like a bird  
Since Oscar Knipp has "again" said the  
word.

Although Kay Wade just won't tell--  
Vernon Conley to her is one big "Swell"!

Bob Stewart, who is very smart,  
Likes Madge Maupin who sings like a lark.

Will this couple ever marry--  
Sue Ashley and Ronnie Perry?

Jimmy McAllister, that old cutie,  
Prefers Dreama Applegate's charm and  
beauty.

Howard Humphreys would run a mile  
For one of Charlotte Dean's sunny smiles.

That Don Sturgill's the guy of Virginia  
East,  
There isn't a doubt--not even the least!

Peggy Bockock's heart skips a beat  
When she sees Robert Colley on the  
street.

Elaine McGuire, a seventh grade lassie,  
Tinks Hansel Travis really is classy.

Joe (Triplott) and Janet (Smith) are a  
new pair--  
Let's hope no AHS girl gets in their  
hair.

Larry Joe Baer, a cute little boy,  
Has Roberta Newman jumping with joy.

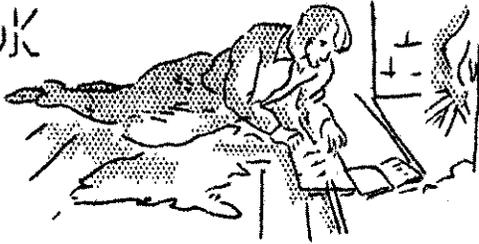
When Lamarr (Patrick of Putnam) asked  
Nancy (Kise) to go steady,  
Of course Nancy answered, "Sure, I'm  
ready!"

Joyce Harris has been said to quote  
That Joe Hearne (Putnam) is her dream  
boat.

Judy Ragan, a real cute gal,  
Says Johnny Mokas is more than a pal!

Tim Taylor grows pale and thin  
'Cause no girl can he win.

BOOK



NOOK

THE TRAP  
by Kenneth Gilbert

*Bernard Litzberger*

Steve Brandon comes to visit his uncle, Joe Brandon, and gets a job as trap watchman for his uncle's fish trap. He is told that trap watching is a dangerous job for there are fish pirates in these waters who rob the fish traps and get away without the Coast Guard even seeing them. Although Steve finds their hideout, he is captured. What happens to him and what happens to the pirates makes for thrilling reading!

MILESTONE  
by Esther Elizabeth Carlson

*Nancy Kise*

This is a book about a girl named Janet who finds out everything in life isn't as hard as she thinks.

When her parents decide to send her away to a farm for a summer which she wants to spend at the beach, Janet is very downhearted. But the fun really begins when she meets a boy named Doug Graham.

Read about the heartaches and triumphs of this brave girl who finds she can do the thing which couldn't be done. It's thrilling and interesting reading.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. Davenport reports the big news from the library is the organization of the Library Club. This club is made up of the library assistants who hold their meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month. Officers elected at the meeting February 5 were president, Sue Puffenberger; vice-president, Bennie Elder; secretary, Sue Matthews; and treasurer, Mary Welch.

The highlight of the Valentine Party held February 13 was Parmalee's impersonation of Bullard of the Space Patrol.

Future activities will include the study of library procedures and visits to other libraries.

(Con't, on page 11.)

# KISSES

## KISSES TO:

Progressive Club for a wonderful Sweethearts' Ball. . .

Mr. Charles Warren and the Reverend Francis Cooper for their inspiring talks on Lincoln and Washington. . .

P. T. A. for presenting this year's "Laff Hit"--"Droopy Daddies and Musical Mommas!"

YMCA for bringing us Teen-Talks. . . .

Mr. Mathis for permitting us to enjoy the record player during lunch periods. . . .

The guys and gals who decorate the cafeteria for our parties. . . .

Koles Kids who are bringing articles or money for the Jr. R. C. gift boxes. . . .

"Honest Injuns" who bring found articles to the office. . . .

Rev. Carroll Hubbard for his wonderful Teen Talk...

Our Sweetheart, Toni Zarnas.

Our cooks for the good wholesome meals they serve. . . .

Lincoln for his definition of democracy. . . .

The mimeoscope artists on the Clarion. . . .

Mrs. Davenport and the librarians for their help in the library. . . .

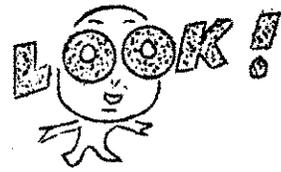
Kids and teachers who enjoy school. . . .

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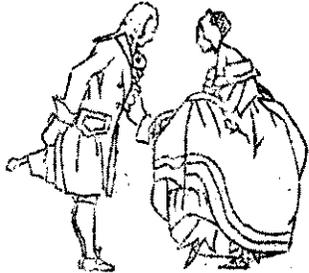
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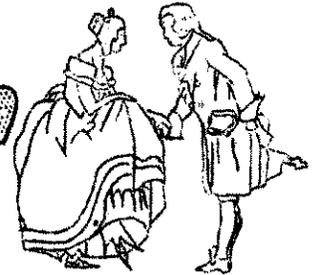


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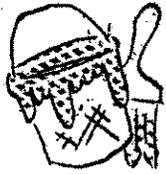


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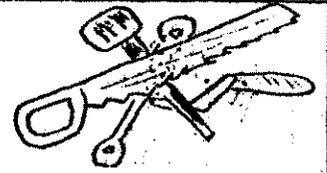
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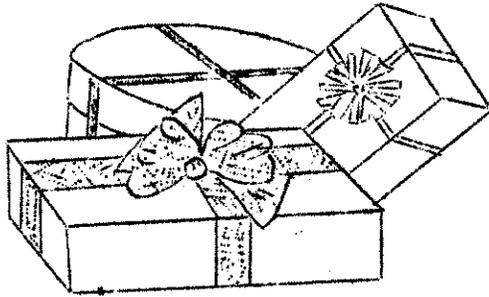
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# KOLES KIDS



Did you know that three of our Koles Kids are members of the Philatelic Society, a stamp club in Ashland? And that although the club consists mostly of adults, nevertheless our own Sue Puffenberger holds the important office of secretary of the club? The Society meets twice a month and they have pictures, reports, and quizzes in order to learn more about stamps. Other Koles Kids who are members are Shirley Boyd and Richard Parmelee.

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If any of you Koles Kids want some printing done just call Howard Humphreys, whose telephone number is Oak 3951.

Since he began printing two years ago Howard has become very interested. He has kept adding equipment to his shop until now he has quite a big one.

His press was a Christmas gift and as soon as Santa left it, Howard got busy printing stationery and calling cards and even a newspaper, which he calls "The Forest Hill Journal". The paper is made up of sports, Neighborhood news, gossip, and humor. Of course Howard, himself is editor. The other members of his staff are his sister, Sue Humphreys, George Rupert, Joe and Jane Kay Wonn.

"The Forest Hill Journal" has a circulation of approximately 40 and sells for 5 cents per copy. Mr. Rupert and Mr. Humphreys, (senior) advertise in its pages each month.

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Billy Zachem is a boy who is quite good in sports and very good in his homework. He's also a pleasant chap with blonde hair and brown eyes. He comes to Coles from Condit.

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Something new has been added to one of our Koles Kids--Nancy Kise, that cute and figuresome blonde, has new braces on her teeth. . . .but I don't think she likes them when she's eating fried chicken. . . . .

Recently the "funny boy", Jimmy Powers, lived up to his title as the class wit. "James" didn't want to go to the basketball game so Mrs. Rice said she would take him to study hall. Naturally he didn't want to go, so Mrs. Rice said she would hang him on a nail. This was too much for "James", and looking at her in a disgusted way he replied, "But I have my good shirt on!"

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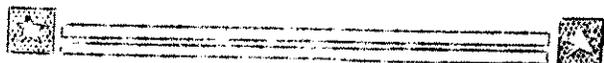
Music! Dancing! Around School? Sure, Koles Kids answer when someone asks that question. At lunch time there are records and we can dance. Rose Ann Moore and Bonnie White have earned themselves a new title, the Jazzy Jitterbugs, and Dreama Applegate and Jimmy McAllister are known as the Two Smoothies!

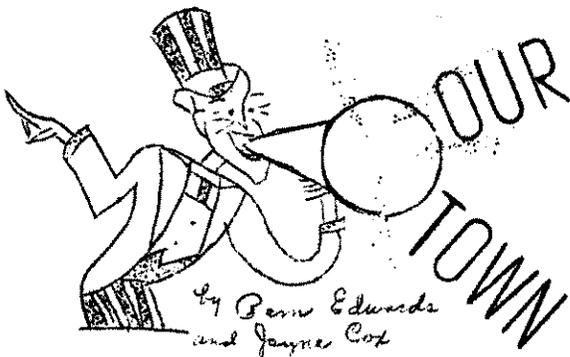
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Larry Joe Baer, a cute seventh grader from Mrs. Pennington's homeroom, can certainly be described as tall, dark and handsome. Larry Joe has an eye for girls, but right now he is keeping it on "Butch" Newman, that blue eyed, blonde haired, good-looking piece of personality who plays a clarinet in the band. Since Larry Joe's also in the band, and "Butch" is in Mrs. Pennington's homeroom, he isn't finding it too difficult to keep her under observation.

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Did you know that for a half day, Dickie Mateer, a Coles seventh grader, was City-County Health Officer? This took place on Thursday, February 12, Civic Day, when the Explorers and Scouts took over the city and county government for the morning as a feature of Annual Boy Scout Week. Dickie, representing Troop 106 of the First Presbyterian Church, was the only Coles boy to take part in the activities Scout executive, Sam Traugher, briefed the boys on what they were to do and Dr. Sam C. Smith explained to Dickie how his office worked. Being the Health officer, Dickie said that he learned the ratings of the various restaurants in the city.





"Get the fire extinguisher!", yelled the fireman. Now isn't this the silliest thing on earth! A fire in the firehouse! Of course you wouldn't know it was just the kitchen cabinet on fire upstairs in the firehouse on Greenup Avenue. Also upstairs in the firehouse is the T. V. set and a pool table.

Ashland has a fire department that she can really be proud of, and the citizens of Ashland made this possible in 1888 the year the department was started.

Mr. Burrus Hensley is the present chief of Ashland's three fire stations, each of which is equipped with a fire pumper truck and an aerial truck.

To be a fireman one must be a citizen of Ashland for two years, know all about his city, have twenty-twenty vision, and pass a physical examination.

He then enters upon a six month parole--pardon! a six month probation period. If he passes this last test, he's ready to "slide down the pole" at the first toot of the fire siren to protect the homes of Ashland citizens from one of their worst enemies.

Orchids to our "Fire Brigade"!!!!!!

BOOHOO!

At basketball games and football,  
too,

All you hear is Boo! Boc! Boo!  
When the other team comes on the  
floor,

You boo and boo and boo somemore.  
This really causes quite a row

'Cause you sound like a big fat cow!  
So here's a tip from me to you,  
Your school's reputation is ruined  
when you boo!

WE CANNOT  
TELL A LIE

by Richard Parmelee



(A note to the reader--Since the Clarion Staff has given teachers an opportunity express themselves on what they dislike most about pupils, they thought it only fair to allow the students the same privilege. The following article contains opinions expressed by students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.)

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Of course you know we love you all, but we do have a few small grievances. One of them concerns the teachers that like to discuss things other than the lesson all period and then before the dismissal bell rings, assign plenty of homework. Now don't get us wrong. We love to hear you talk, but we also think it is "kind of" useless to do piles of homework and then never discuss it in class!

Another thing we students dislike is a teacher's not handing back test papers. We know it is hard to check them all, but many of us really like to know what kind of grades we are making.

Then there are many pupils who feel that their behavior in class should not influence their grades unless it prevents them from learning enough to make a good grade. We know we act pretty bad sometimes but teachers are provided with space on the report card for marking conduct, attitude, etc., and these marks in the section of the report card provided for that purpose can have just as much effect on students and parents as bad grades.

Both students and teachers become angry sometimes, but teachers, since they are older, are expected to control their tempers. Don't you teachers honestly believe that getting angry is a waste of time? It won't accomplish anything. We like to see you smiling just as you like to see us smiling. Perhaps if you set the example we will smile more ourselves.

(Second article in the series on student opinion in next issue of Clarion.)



LISTEN TO THE TEACHER

By Miss Daniels

I believe about all of my pet peeves have been mentioned in previous articles. Therefore, I should like to mention some of the things I appreciate in students.

I admire those who come to class on time with their materials ready to go to work, and especially those who have their homework when they have been given any. I'm afraid too many ignore any outside work!

I expect every pupil to wait until other people have finished talking before he begins.

I hope each one will realize that teachers are here to help him or her and to do what they think is best for all. Let students show a little cooperation with and respect for their teachers. If they don't respect teachers they won't respect themselves or anyone else.

Most of you know how to be ladies and gentlemen, but you seem to forget at times!

We, teachers, are always happy when students do what they are supposed to do without having to be told.

LIBRARY NOTES

Recent additions to the library shelves are:

- The White Stag
Louis Pasteur
Parachutes
America's Robert E. Lee
Waterless Mountain
The Great Whales
Chanticleer of Wilderness Road
City Neighbor, the Story of Jane Addams



COLES CLASSIFIED



WANTED: More wonderful assembly programs like Miss Johnson's homeroom presented (George Sweeting and Harold DeCou).

COMING FRIDAY 13, typhoid shots.

FOUND: A champion basketball team, Ballards!!!

WANTED: A new movie room.

COMING: For ninth graders, a trip to Mammoth Caves.

FOUND: Gripes and grumbles from Koles Kids because a new kind of milk is being sold in the cafeteria.

WANTED: (For a long time) A longer lunch period.

FOR SALE: The three Friday thirteenth this year.

WANTED: Old magazines. The eighth graders in Mrs. Gwyn's and Miss Taylor's rooms.

FOUND: Stuffy noses and low attendance.

LOST: Sports editor, Howard Humphreys, to the basketball team.

COMING: Builders-Broncoettes Game.



KICKS TO:

Whoever is drawing mustaches on pictures around school.

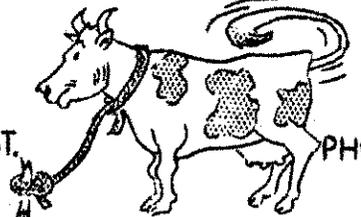
Buffalos who think because it's winter the grass should be trampled on.

The thief who stole the Piggy Bank out of Mrs. Gwyn's room.

The Restless, Rude, and Rough Koles Kids in assembly.

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LADIES' ACCESSORY SHOP

G. V.

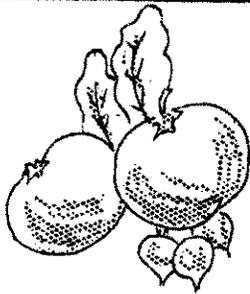


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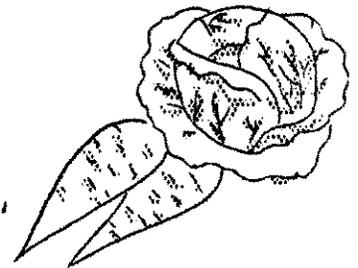
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