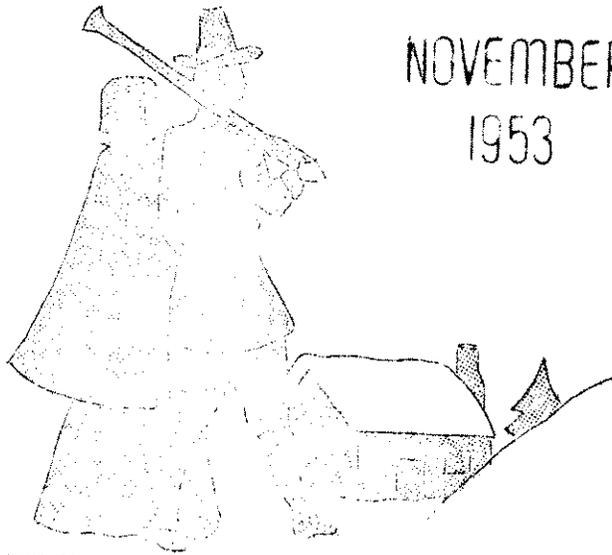


Thanksgiving
Greetings

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MILLIKAN & JUSTICE WINNERS IN DRIVE

The Magazine Drive which closed November 9, totaled \$1,000 worth of magazines sold and was won by Joel Millikan with \$171. John Justice bringing in \$110 came in second and Ann Justice third, with \$75.

The first and second prize winners are both seventh graders and members of the Builders Club.

The homeroom selling the most was the Cox-Thompson homeroom, with \$275.

"A Penny A Day!"

The ninth graders have started a savings club for the Mammoth Cave trip which they hope to take in the spring. Two representatives have been chosen in each homeroom to collect the money which members of that homeroom may bring. This is then turned over to Miss Davis, faculty adviser, to deposit in the bank till May.

John Callahan, chairman of the Honor Society Committee which is sponsoring this project, says he hopes every ninth grader will use this method.

The representative from the ninth grade homerooms are Becky Byington, Tim Taylor, Mary Ann Miller, Joyce Stewart, Richard Parmelee, John Callahan, Treva Vanhoose, Patty Akers, Dorothy Jayne, Judy Dixon, Sue Ashley, and Ina Carol Pennington.

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GOSSIP? GOSSIP? WHERE'S THE GOSSIP?
READ YOUR CLARION TO FIND YOUR
"BURIED TREASURE"!

ROBERTA WILLIAMS' POSTER RATES FIRST

This year's Book Week poster contest was won by Roberta Williams with her "Black Stallion" painting.

Clarence Leader and Joe Rous, both seventh graders, won second and third prizes, respectively.

The judges in the contest were Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Wardman.

FESTIVAL CLEARS \$550

The Coles Fall Festival of 1953 given November 21, cleared \$550 for the P. T. A. and the band.

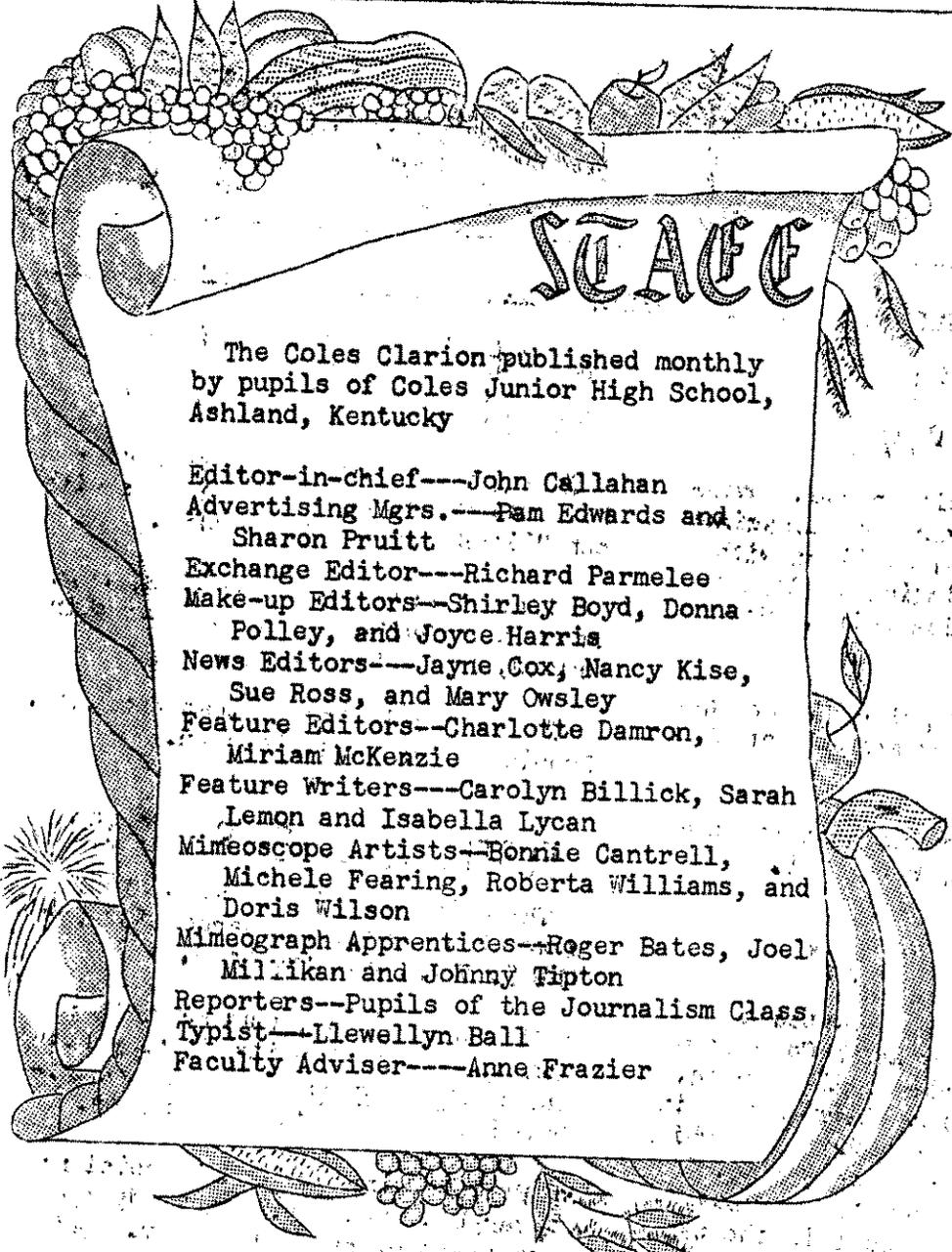
The Talent Show, fortune tellers, games, Museum with its Mystery Lady and the good good eats all contributed their part to its success.

Paraphrasing a parent's opinion:--
"Everybody had fun, everybody spent money--so everybody's happy. But thank goodness it's over for another year!"

ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE MONDAY

Don't forget, Koles Kids! The essay contest which is being sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans in cooperation with station WDMI locally will close Monday, November 30, and your essay must be in the office at that time.

Win a prize for yourself, your teacher, your school, and your favorite veteran's hospital or organization.



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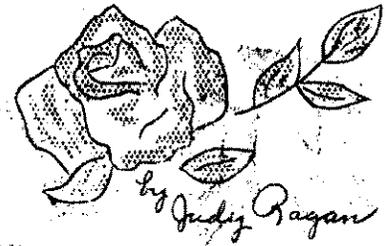
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You're really quite a
guy

In everything you do.
We have the Anderson
Trophy

Perhaps because of
you!

You scored the
winning touchdown
in the Coles-Putnam
game...

I'm sure that every
Koles Kid

Must know your name.
But not only are you
an athlete,

But an honor student,
too;

Although you practice
many hours,
That's not enough for
you.

In Latin and in
algebra

You're always on the
beam;

Because you're big
and handsome,

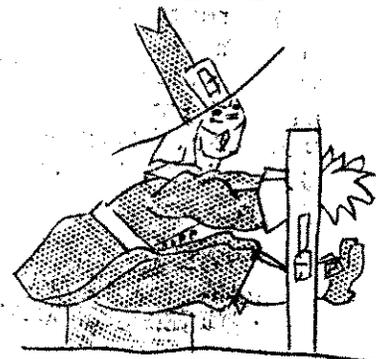
The girls think
you're a dream!

Good citizen, good
athlete,

And honor student--
so--Gerald Roberts,
it's to you,

The Clarion Rose
shall go!

YOU?

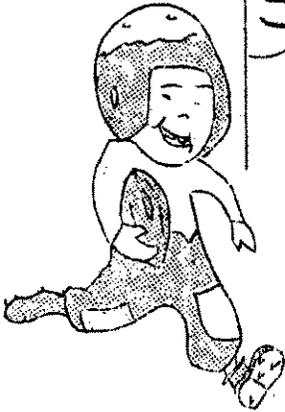


Thanksgiving Thoughts !!!

From the rolling wheat and corn fields of the Middle West to the towering buildings of the cities in the East, America is a great land. We are the only nation in the world that has so many cars that traffic congestion is a major problem. We spend so much money for entertainment that entertainers get paid more than anyone else. No other nation reports having so much food that they are worrying about surpluses. We have the finest education system. We are really in a bad way. What's the use of having Thanksgiving this year? We haven't much to be thankful for!

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I DARE YOU TO CHANGE! Yes, to change from your usual idea of Thanksgiving, to the original meaning "giving thanks"!



Football has gone for another season,
Coles played hard and that's the reason--
They won the Anderson Trophy at last...
Putnam was really quite out classed!
Now with spirits good and high,
Basketball again they'll try.
Shooting high, shooting low,
Teamwork, teamwork, will make them GO!

BASKETBALL IS HERE!

The Coles basketball team started practicing on November 2 for their opening game at Raceland December 2. On the team are 12 ninth graders, 5 eighth graders, and 2 seventh graders.

The ninth graders are Dale Griffith, Howard Humphreys, Gerald Roberts, Gary McPeek, Ray Blanton, Tom Lynch, Ronnie Perry, Don and Charles Wellman, Jim Meeks, J. B. Williams, and Don Kouns.

The eighth graders are Jerry Twinam, Gary Hammonds, Howard Purvis, Ernest Lemaster, and Bernard Litzenberger.

The seventh graders are Joe Workman and Larry Castle.

7TH GRADERS MAKE SQUAD

Does Coles have future All-Americans on this year's basketball team? Possible so, for Joe Workman and Larry Castle, although only seventh-graders, have found a position on Coach Paul Thompson's squad. Joe's skyhigh rebounding, and Larry's sure-shootin' will be great help in keeping Coles on top in the future. Watch out, Putnam "Bucs"!

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Nancy Crum is walking fast
'Cause Jacky West just went past. . .

Charles Wellman feels very shy
When Velma Barker says "Hi"!



OUR TEAM

Dale Griffith, a tall string bean,
Above all the others can be seen. . .

In his lessons Donny (Wellman) may not
be so hot
But on the basketball floor, he's
really quite a shot. . .

When "little Bunky" Blanton made the
team,
All the girls began to scream!!

Gerald Roberts, better known as the
"Brain",
On the basketball floor looks like a
train!

Howard Humphreys may look like Romeo,
But when playing basketball, he surely
can go!

Ronnie (Perry) is a gentleman and
always he's polite,
But when he plays basketball, he
really can fight!!

Charles (Wellman) may be an amateur
when it comes to playing drums (he
really can play 'em, you know)
But on the basketball floor, he's
really no bum. . .

He shoots them left, but shoots them
right--
So Junior Williams gives his oppo-
nents quite a fright!

Jim's (Meek) a fair and handsome guy,
When he plays basketball, all the
girls sigh. . .

(Cont. in next edition)



ROOM RUMORS

Members of Mrs. Davenport's homeroom have been expressing in writing their ideas on Good Citizens-- and here are Michele Fearing's thoughts on the subject:

The person I would like to be
 Is full of personality;
 Is helpful to the folks she sees
 Dependable--quite cheerfully!
 Goes peacefully along her way,
 Enjoys good clean fun each day,
 She from church just would not run,
 And would always see a job well done;
 She would help to build the nation
 And care for friends as if relation!

* * *

Future big time reporters may be in the making in the little journalism class conducted by Miss Frazier each day the fifth period.

Even though there are no "big scoops" the future reporters are able to make interesting stories out of the everyday happenings and do a good job of it.

The reporters not only need writing ability but also some "stick-to-a-tive-ness". It is not rare that a reporter will write a story five or six times before Miss Frazier accepts it--if she does! --But what a thrill when it does appear in print!

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ARE YOU LAZY? If you are, and are in any of Mrs. Wardman's English classes then here's your chance to do nothing for a whole six-weeks.

Mrs. Wardman has offered in addition to the \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, and \$25 third prize, an A in English and no tests, homework or class-work to the winner of first or second prize in the essay contest on "What the American Flag Means to Me."



PTA NOTES

Mrs. Wright's homeroom won the \$1 for having the most parents at the November P. T. A. meeting.

If your "Ma" and "Pa" didn't come, they missed a "real gone" program. Miss Louise Galloway, State Supervisor of School Libraries, who was the speaker, was "real george"--And Bennie Elder was no "square" when she sang "Smilin' Through"! "Dig me, guys 'n dolls, that tea in the library after the program really tied it up!"

NOV. GOOD CITIZENS

Charlotte Lyon, Benny May, Ina Wagoner
 Sammy McDonald, Dick Mateer,
 Avonelle Jordan, Harriet Sologic,
 Billy Pennington, Helen Greening,
 Ronnie Williams, Arlie Wheeler, Jerry
 Nobles, Dorothy Jean Brown, Bonnie
 Fyffe, Johnny Mokas, Wanda Ison, Mike
 Anson, Larry Young, Jim Meek, Hazel
 Gehringer, Barbara Bryan, Wilma
 Hennecke, Joe Imes, Joe Wonn, Garnet
 Crisp, Clyde Jackson, Carolyn Boggs,
 Anne Justice, Babette Schradski, Buddy
 Epling, Martha Eppenstein, Linda Bates,
 Joe Rous, Myra Slavens, Judy Dixon,
 Barbara Board, James McDowell, Larry
 Baer, Sue Ross, Clement Triplett,
 Delmis Duncan, Tommy Sutphin, Sharon
 Hobson, Mike Lewis, Jerry Twinam,
 Tommy Smith, Dorothy Brown, Irene
 George, Joyce Daniels, John Litzember-
 ger, Mary Lee James, Phyllis Porter,
 Jim Smith, Bessie Cooper, Louis
 Edwards, Saundra Little, Wendell
 Oxley, Gerald Roberts, Rhea Simpson,
 Anna May, Harvey Ratcliff, Berchie
 Norris, Marion Kay Hammonds, Doris
 Wade, John Bellue, Cooper Whitt, Jo
 Ann Lockwood, Howard Purvis, Pherbia
 Mathis, Teddy Stanley, John Morrison.

CLUB CLATTER

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Jim Smith, president of the Progressive Club, reports that this month they will furnish a basket of food for a needy family.

Next month they will sponsor a drive to collect toys and money for the Ramey Home. "And," says president Jimmy, "you can be sure there will be a basketball squad this year to beat the Builders Club."



MUSIC NOTES

Band members got a well-deserved half-holiday on November 12 for spending Armistice Day marching in the parade. Their fine showing was due to long, long hours of hard work!

Band Parents rewarded members of the band with refreshments after being entertained by them on November 18.



The Coles Chorus, which is composed of 69 members including 39 sopranos and 30 altos, met Thursday, November 19, to begin rehearsals for their special Christmas assembly, December 16.

Practice will soon begin on the opera, "Hansel and Gretel", which will be given in February.

Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens held their annual Recognition Service at the First Methodist Church on Tuesday, October 24, and the members of the Coles Y-Teens participated. The speakers were Carolyn Adkins and Sharon Pruitt.

The eighth and ninth grade club held a party on Friday, 19, for the members of the seventh grade club.



BUILDERS



The big news for the month is the Thanksgiving dinner which the Builders Club is having tonight in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Coming to the dinner are boys in the club, their classmate guests, Kiwanis guests—Mr. Ben Pratt and Mr. "Jim" Cassidy, Mr. Mathis, and Miss Frazier, sponsor. There will be turkey and all the trimmings and many hungry boys!

The club is planning something new this year—a Mardi Gras Party. More news of this will be in later Clarion editions.

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Davenport has organized a Junior Garden Club which is composed of nine members. The following officers have been elected: Donna Adkins, president; Lorraine Zornes, vice president; Shirley Jarvis, secretary; Judy Ragan, treasurer; and Judy Cordial, reporter. Other members are Juanita Hunt, Joyce Forbes, Diana Layne, and Carolyn Davis.

A visit to Carp Florist and one to the dahlia gardens of Mr. Tom Hunt were made by members this month.

HONOR SOCIETY

This year the Honor Society hopes to carry out a worthwhile program representative of its objectives of "character, citizenship, scholarship, and leadership." The members are confident this can be done with the help of the following officers and committees: Jim Smith, president; Mary Owsley, vice president; Pherbia Mathis, secretary; Shirley Boyd, treasurer; and Sue Ross, reporter.

The names of pupils on standing committees will be announced in the December Clarion.



The Real Book About Franklin D. Roosevelt
by Eve Merriam

This book is biography for teen-agers about the important facts of Franklin D. Roosevelt's life. Franklin's boyhood starts at Hyde Park in upper New York where there were three hundred acres for him to explore with his dog, Marksman. Finally he was old enough to take on responsibility.

He left home to go to school for the first time when he was fourteen, and entered the third form at Groton School in Massachusetts. Franklin did well at Groton, and his school years seemed to pass quickly. During his years at school he met Anna Eleanor Roosevelt who was later to become his wife.

Franklin entered law in 1907 and was sent as a State Representative to Albany for two terms. He then became assistant Secretary of the Navy. Later he was defeated for Vice President.

Many other political experiences followed, before he was nominated to the presidency of the United States. In the office of President he knew many joys and sorrows until his tragic death.

This book is one you ought to read and one you're sure to enjoy.

Tabitha
thinks so too!



JOIN THE TEEN AGE BOOK CLUB! (R.28)

NEW BOOKS

Daniel Boone
Mr. Bell Invents the Telephone
The Louisiana Purchase
Trappers and Traders of the Old West
Ben Franklin of Old Philadelphia
Gettysburg
Clipper Ship Days
Betsy Ross and The Flag
The Conquest of the North and South Poles
(Adventures of the Peary and Byrd Expeditions)
Forward Commandost
Tyll Ulenspiegel's Merry Pranks
Hudson Bay Express

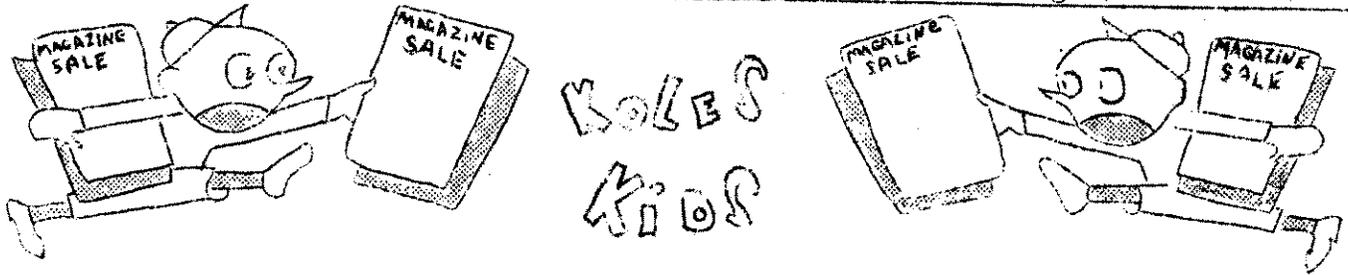


KISSES TO

- Joel Millikan and John Justice, magazine drive winners. . . .
- All 200 and 100 per cent P. T. A. rooms.
- The Good Citizens. . .
- The boys who run the projectors. . . .
- Koles Kids who try to keep their rooms clean.
- The magazine captains.
- Parents, teachers, and Koles Kids who worked hard to make the Fall Festival a success.
- Mrs. Davenport and the Librarians for a successful Book Week

KICKS TO

- The slackers who didn't try to sell magazines. . . .
- Girls for blotting their lips on the restroom walls. . .
- The "Cats" who gossip in class all day. .
- The duplicators who duplicate their classmates' work. .
- Slowpokes who come late to class every day.
- The clock watchers. .
- "Birds" who whistle in the halls. . . .



Joel Millikan *by Johnny Dipton*

"Praise ye the Lord." - - -Clue: The voice has belonged to the Presbyterian Church Choir for three years. . . has been a Boy Scout for one year and achieved the rank of second class patrol leader, and is the friend of all boys in Troop 106. Give up? With this clue, you will know. He's the magazine drive champ! Of course, it's Joel Millikan.

In spite of all his other activities, Joel took time to visit many people, and got 40 of them to subscribe for magazines which rewarded him with \$171 in cold cash.

If you are a ninth grader, you probably know that at graduation two members of your class will receive a book entitled "I Dare You". Joel knows the author, William H. Danforth, and has visited him at his summer cottage on Lake Michigan. One of the highlights of that visit was Mr. Danforth's workshop where Joel saw headhunters' shields, and many other things from different countries.

Roberta Newman *by Carolyn Bellick*

One of our favorite Koles Kids is Roberta Newman, the cute, green eyed, 5 foot 1½ inch "dishwater blonde", who was elected one of our new eighth grade majorettes.

Roberta is thirteen and is in Mrs. Wright's homeroom. (Cont. on page 8)

Christina Hall *by Carolyn Davis*

Christina Hall, that cute little gal with black hair and hazel eyes who is in Mrs. Fannin's home room, is 14 years old and measures just 5 feet 2 inches in height. Mrs. Fannin is her favorite teacher and her favorite subject is (Cont. on page 8)

John Justice *by Joel Millikan*

Collector? World Traveler? Billiard Champion? Engineer? Statesman? Salesman? Which will he be? We are talking about John Justice.

Will he be a collector? He already has a gun collection of nine guns, which includes a shotgun, a 22 caliber pistol and rifle, and others.

World Traveler? He has visited Mexico, Canada, and 40 of the 48 states.

Billiard Champion? He's really a whiz already! Maybe another Willie Hoppe, too.

Engineer? He has a modern railroad which consists of 5 engines and 20 cars so far.

Statesman? He was made an honorary page at the last Kentucky General Assembly by Representative Harry King Lowman and has met such dignitaries as "Happy" Chandler, former Governor Willis and Senator Cooper.

Salesman? He just won second place in the Coles magazine drive with \$110!

John is a member of the Coles Builders Club and a Boy Scout. He's really an all round person, so whatever career he chooses we're sure he'll succeed.

Tommy McClure *by Mike Cram + David Morse*

Dum--De--Dum--Dum

Be on the look-out for Thomas Andrew McClure, 14 year old student in the ninth grade at Coles Junior High... Height--5 feet, weight--83 pounds, grey eyes, blond-white hair. You may find this Head Drum Major eating chicken (his favorite food) or watching Dragnet on (Cont. on page 8)



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Koles Klippings - EXCHANGE

Here are a couple of cute ones we picked up from the Sherman Tattler in Seth, West Virginia, which by a strange coincidence might be referring to some Koles Kids. "It seems that the only way to a man's heart (or a girl's, for that matter) these days is to compliment them on their lovely peroxidized hair."

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Anything red goes these days--Shoes, sweaters, jackets, coats (little zero marks on homework paper), they all have to be red; nothing else will do. Sounds crazy but 'tis true. . .

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They do everything big down in Texas. In Gladewater, where the Bear Facts is published, an Electronics Class is building its own television set (keen idea for Mr. Howell's Industrial Arts Classes!)

KOLES KIDS

(Christina Hall). . .band. —So quite naturally she's one of our high stepping majorettes!

She confesses that two other favorite subjects of hers are John Wayne and Eddie Arnold! Hot dogs and milk shakes always taste good to Christina, but when a certain boy named Ronnie Percy is with her, they taste even better! . . . She collects jewelry as a hobby, so, Boys, if you're interested in beating Ronnie's time, that might be the key to her heart!

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(Thomas McClure). . .t.v.

Dum! De! Dum! Dum! After he retires as head drum major (the position he was elected to this year) his future hopes are to become a salesman (changing rackets, heh?). Attention, all girls! Phone number is Park 3161. Roger! Over and out!, All in fun, Tommy!

Here's another good one from Sherman's exchange column. Now, we're swapping with the swappers who swapped!—But can't you just hear our Nancy (Kise) praying, "O Lord, I'm not asking for anything for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law!"

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Coles isn't the only school with bus problems. While a squashed sardine (student) was riding on a bus bursting to the seams in Wheeling, West Virginia, he cast the following remark through the human sea, "How's the back door?" An unruffled senior replied, "It's still there."

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We wish to acknowledge receiving papers from the following schools: The Acora, Handley Junior High, University City, Missouri; The Weaver, Western Junior High, Louisville, Kentucky; The Bear Facts, Gladewater High, Gladewater, Texas; The Triadelphian, Triadelphia High, Wheeling, West Virginia; Sherman Tattler, Sherman High, Seth, West Virginia; The Justus, McFadden High, McFadden, West Virginia.

(Roberta Newman). . . One of her favorite pastimes is to dance and believe me, she can really go to town dancing to her favorite song "Just Another Polka". Roberta is also quite a sports fan, but she says her favorite sport is boxing, especially when Chuck Davies is in the ring. . . Two men that can really make her swoon are Tony Curtis, her favorite movie star, and her favorite singer, Eddie Fisher. . . Roberta is a good student in all of her subjects, but she admits that history is her favorite and Miss Cocksey rates "A plus". The meal she enjoys most is chop suey. . . About ten years from now, we may see Roberta in a big department store--or perhaps as Mrs. ?? on the other side of the counter.

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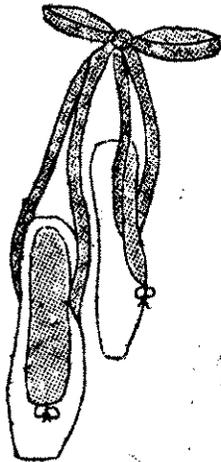
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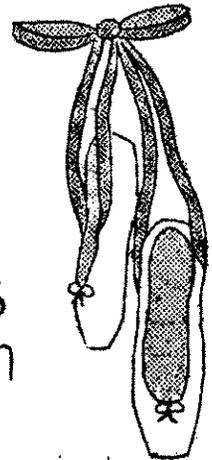
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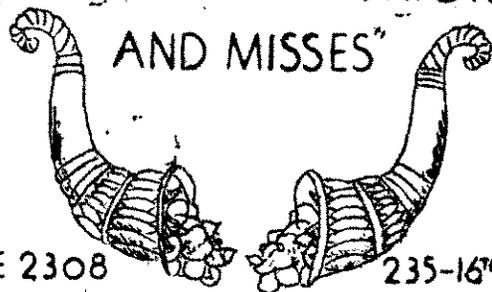
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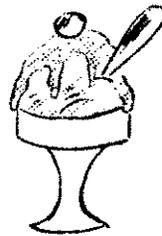
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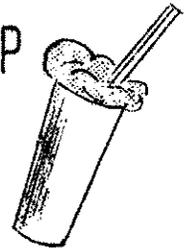
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Assembly Mirror

with Miss Frazier as hostess and Miss Frazier as emcee. Millikan

FOR ASSEMBLY OCT. 30

Koles Kids were recently taken on an imaginary journey over the bounding sea to foreign countries with pictures Miss Frazier took when she went to Europe the summer of 1952. This "journey" was made on Friday, October 30, when Miss Frazier's homeroom presented the assembly program.

Interesting colorful slides of England, Scotland, France, and Italy were pleasantly interrupted frequently by musical numbers from students in the homeroom.

For devotions, Darrel Cochran and Joe Wonn played "Ave Maria" as a piccolo-piano duo and Miss Frazier showed slides of famous Cathedrals.

Dressed as Romans, Don Kouns, Tim Taylor, Clyde Hale, and Herman Rupert accompanied by the entire homeroom sang "There's a Tavern in the Town" and slides of England were introduced by a picture of their oldest pub, "Ye Olde Fighting Cocks". Caesar's occupation of Britain was commemorated by the group singing "Caesar's Legions". This was followed by slides of the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Pictures of rose trees at Stoke Poages, the little church of Grey's "Elegy" set the stage for the presentation of the Clarion Rose. Darrel Cochran sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" to Bonnie Olson, who was wearing Miss Frazier's Scottish kilt, as an introduction to pictures of Scotland. Pictures of France were preceded by Nancy Kise pantomiming "Cest Si Bon".

Introducing slides of Italy, Joe Wonn played "The Donkey Serenade." In conclusion the entire group sang "God Bless America" in Latin.

Howard Humphreys, homeroom president, was master of ceremonies, Ralph Hart led the pledge to the flag, and Betty Fulk read the Bible.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

REP. LOWMAN IS SPEAKER

"It is the duty of the State to give all possible educational opportunities to its children, but education is the obligation of the student". . . Around these two statements representative from the one hundredth district, Harry King Lowman, centered his talk in assembly Tuesday, November 10.

Mr. Lowman, who was a former student of Coles and a teacher and coach at Boyd County High, came as guest speaker from the American Legion for an Armistice Day program which the Honor Society presented.

He referred to Mr. Howell and Coach Thompson, former classmates, as "Sandy" and Paul, and recalled his school days at Coles and challenged Koles Kids to profit by his "mistakes".

The newly elected officers, President Jim Smith and "Veep" Mary Owsley conducted the assembly. John Callahan, a member of the H. S., led the pledge to the flag.

The Coles Band opened the program with several patriotic songs for Armistice Day.

GIRLS' CHORUS OF A.H.S. SINGS FOR KOLES KIDS

What's so unlucky about Friday 13? It proved a lucky day for Koles Kids because the Ashland High School Girls' Chorus directed by Mrs. Helen Myers entertained in assembly on that date. The group sang humorous songs, spirituals, romantic songs, and ballads which featured several soloists, among them former Koles Kids, Sandra Bunch and Roddy Ruby.

Joel Millikan, president of Mrs. Cox and Mr. Thompson's homeroom, which presented this assembly, was m.c.



koles klassified

- FOUND: New Library books
- WANTED: a good Thanksgiving
- LOST: Tommy Elder
- FOUND: Three holidays
- FOUND: The 1953 fall festival
- WANTED: Koles Kids to remember the true meaning of Thanksgiving--Will you remember to Give Thanks?
- WANTED: More "Thinkers" and fewer "Stinkers" at C. J. H. S.
- FOUND: Many budding romances--and it isn't Spring!!!
- WANTED: (and this is for real) Seventh and Eighth grade boys who are interested in learning to run the mimeograph and aren't afraid of work.
- WANTED: 3-D text books
- FOR SALE: All the chewing gum that is found on the seats and floors
- FOUND: In the Museum at the Fall Festival, a living statue
- WANTED: More good "housekeepers" at Coles--How's your locker?
- GONE: The football season

MY FAVORITES

N.B.

by Mrs. Maddox

A book was presented by Mrs. Davenport to Mrs. Maddox, the winner among the teachers. Below is a copy of Mrs. Maddox's evaluation of her three favorites.

THE HOLY BIBLE--This book has a unique place in the literature of the world. By daily reading and study of the Bible, lives could be transformed and perhaps society could be turned back into paths that lead to "Peace on earth, good will to men."

CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY--Alan Paton--A touching and profoundly moving story of the beautiful and tragic land of South Africa. It is an indictment of a social system which drives the native races into resentment and crime.

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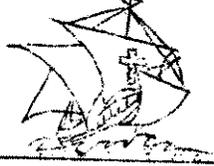
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"It takes a thousand books to educate the mind, but only one book to educate the soul. That book is the Bible." These were words spoken by Mrs. C. B. Barker, one of the guest speakers on the Book Week assembly program, November 20.

The other speaker, Mr. J. T. Norris, editor of the Ashland Daily Independent, spoke on the Practical Value of Reading. His advice to students was "Whatever you read, you must read to understand." Mr. Norris also emphasized the importance of reading the Bible, the greatest Book in the world.

The program was "emceed" by Wanda Ison, student librarian. Other student librarians taking part in the program were Sara Martin, who played a piano solo, and Mary Welch, who conducted the Book Quiz.

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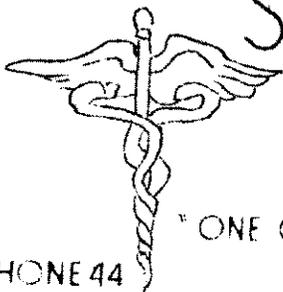
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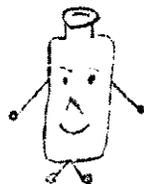
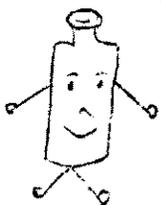
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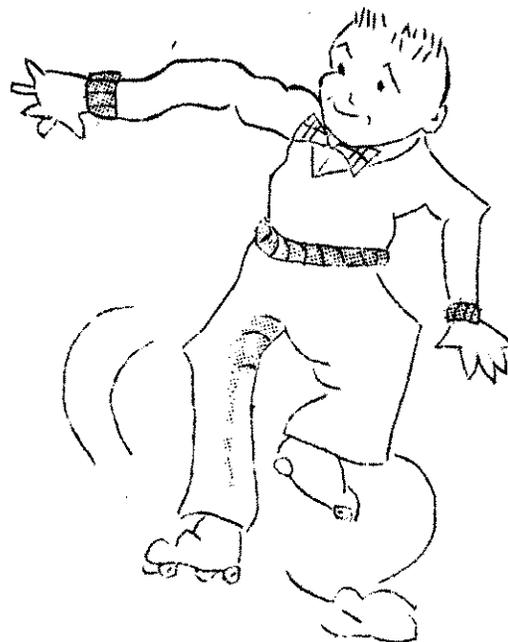
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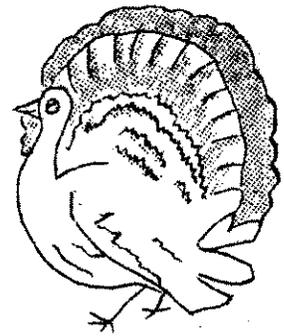




BANG!
BANG!

TURKEY GOBBLES

BANG!
GOBBLE!
GOBBLE!



The turkeys are a-gobblin' their heads
off this year,
And they have a lot to gobble about,
I hear. . .
With romances, embarrassing moments,
dances and all,
When they get together they really have
a ball!
From all I can make out, from listening
each day,
This is what they all seem to say. . . .

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A couple of real "jivey hepcats" were
discovered by those who attended the
Latin Club Initiation Party. . . The
floor fairly rocked when Darrel Cochran
and Shirley Boyd did their stuff! Per-
haps a new romance is in the air?!?

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John Callahan thinks Mary Owsley is
some "punkin'". . . and she is. . .
John is very bashful, but he did get up
enough nerve to ask Mary for a date. . .
Mary blushed, stammered, stuttered, and
finally managed to say, "I guess so".
John then handed Mary a calendar and
said, "Have one!". . . Confidentially,
Mary said she thought the joke was kind
of cute, but she wouldn't let John know
for the world! --Didn't I say she was
some punkin'!!

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Lois Collins' heart is a-fire
Because she loves Gary (McPeck), a foot-
ball star.

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Junior Williams is quite a killer
When it comes to Mary A. Miller!

I asked a few kids if
they could say
What they're thankful for on Thanks-
giving Day,
And here's what they told me--isn't it
strange--
The silly "stuff" some of them name--?

Richard Parmelee is thankful for Red
Skelton! (two big jokes!)

Junior Williams is thankful for Dale
Griffith and vice versa! (You know the
two who met head on)

Mary Ann Miller is thankful for
B-O-Y-S! The way she says it tho', it
sounds like one B-O-Y!

Rose Ann Moore (AHS) is so thankful
that she can come back to Coles to take
English from Miss Daniels again. . .

Bennie Bently is thankful that he is
alive. --But-is-he?

We are thankful for our teachers! But
are they thankful for us?

Most Koles Kids are thankful for: "Dum!
De! Dum! Dum!" (Dragnet)

Gale Adams is thankful that Christmas
is near! Aren't we all!

Charlotte Dean is thankful for pianos!
(Isn't that a heck of a note to end on?)

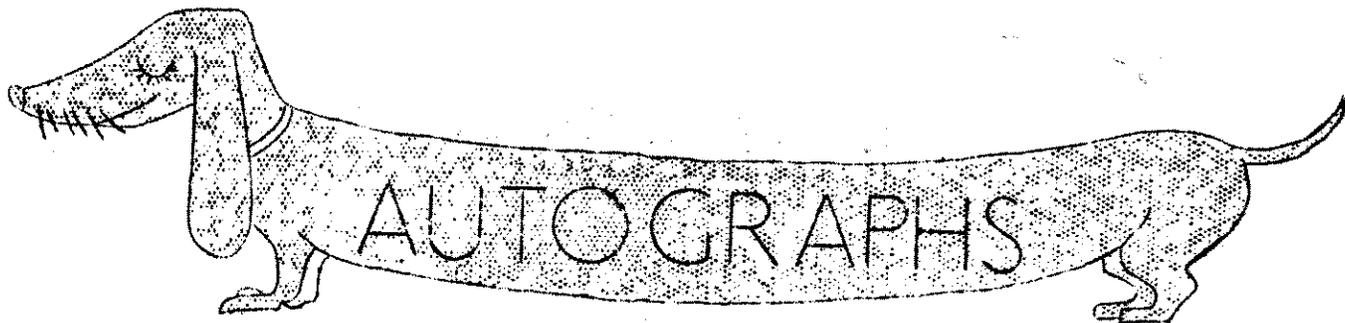
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Clyde Pack hears bells ringing
Since he heard Jenny Huff singing!



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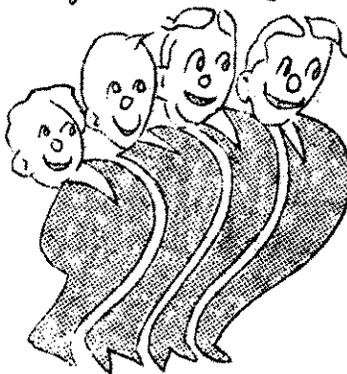


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