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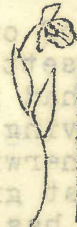
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APRIL



JUNIOR HIGH



Pupils of the eighth grade: Your work in the Junior High department will soon be completed. We have enjoyed teaching, leading, and directing you the last two years more than you realize. You have been willing workers. We believe that you have put forth every effort to complete the tasks given you. Sometimes they were real tasks which when accomplished were a means to an end. No doubt you will realize the benefit of your constant labor later in life more than you do now.

We have heard expressions many times such as, "I just hate school this year. I have to study so hard. I can't wait until I get to high school. They have good times there. We can't even talk up here," but we know these were just whims or 'blow outs'. The sun is always brighter after a downpour.

We have put forth every effort to prepare you for greater and harder tasks which will be yours during the next four years. Your hard work is not yet ended. If you succeed during the next four years you will work just as hard as you have here. Each year adds a little more responsibility and so on and on year after year, your entire life is a school of toiling, rejoicing, and sorrowing with each days task preparing you for the next.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong;

How hard the battle goes, the day how long;

Faint not-fight on.

Tomorrow comes the song.

Our autobiographies are now completed. We are much pleased with the result they have brought in the writing. How much pleasure these little booklets will afford after a few years. How they will help to bring back memories—both pleasures and hardships in the Jr. High School. Let's preserve them for future use.

The eighth grade English classes wrote interesting essays last week on Temperance. Since we were given just one day in which to have them prepared, we simply wrote what first came to our minds and also in few words. We know that Temperance is a very important word today. To the man who knows the right and also loves it, the wrong has no attractions. The idea is repellant. We can see that the liberty to choose between two acts or two courses confers upon the individual the high privilege of restraining his personal desires. This is true in every form of indulgence. He who is merely restrained from doing that which is wrong or harmful by some fear is at heart guilty of the sin.

--Florence Steffen

INDUSTRY

One of the greatest things that man has to deal with in his life here on the earth is industry. Without it man would be idle and useless to all civilization. With it he not only applies himself to

his particular trade but supplies other men with work by doing his own.

Ever since the founding of our country and the subsequent settlement thereof, industry has had its part to play not only by giving work to hands that would otherwise be idle by supplying the fast growing country's needs. This has reached such a stage in production that a certain portion of hundreds of articles manufactured here are exchanged with foreign countries for articles that we do not manufacture in this way we help industry in other countries.

So after all is said, to eulogize industry nothing can be done until we put our shoulder to the wheel and do our part to keep it moving. The present crisis our country has just come through is a good example of what happens when industry comes to a standstill.

-Margie Hendershot

This being the close of the year I wish to compliment Florence Steffen, Mildred Morton, Billy Goettge, Ruth Leighninger who are the members of the Junior High Section of the Student Print for their splendid cooperation with me, the editor in producing our section.

The 7-A Geography class is finishing their European notebooks. They have also begun an African notebook. Outside of some written questions, they have finished the study of Africa.

Due to a mistake, the names of three girls were omitted from the 7th grade honor roll in the last issue. They are: Thelma Angle, Elizabeth Brode, and Emily Dillehay.

The eighth grade Literature classes have finished Matthew Arnold's classic, "Sohrab and Rustum."

They are now reading a selection of short stories.

Mr. Barthalow's eighth grade History classes have just finished the study of the World War and are now studying the administrations of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. We have been given a review test every day in preparation for the final examination.

The following program was given by the seventh grades for the eighth grades and visitors: "Mary Lou's Recitation." The characters were Mrs. Allen (Mary Lou's Mother), Wilda Lee, Mary Lou, a schoolgirl, Martha Hootman, George, her brother, Carl Johnson, Nellie, her little sister, Jessie Burdette, Grandpa Allen, an elderly man, Edward Vansickle, Grandma Allen, his wife, Margaret Elliot, Tilly, the hired girl, Ruth DeRing. Musical numbers, readings and several dances were performed. Another play was given which was "The Honorable Madam." The characters were: Ann, Dorothy Edwards, Edith, Suzanne Neal, Margaret, Vada Hewitt, Cecil, Wesley Mugford, Guy, Robert Portz, and Jerry, Laurence Parks.

Mr. C.L.B.--In the poem 'Abou Ben Adhem' why did Abou Ben Adhem's name lead all the rest?

Carl--The names must have been arranged alphabetically.

A smartly dressed young man riding a handsome horse met a barefoot boy leading a calf.

The rider sang out as he trotted past: "Looks funny to see one calf leading another."

The answer came just as quickly:

"Not half so funny as seeing a calf riding a horse."

Chester--What is a peacock?

Charles B.--A chicken in full blossom.

P E R S O N A L S

A party was held Friday evening April 20, at the home of Grace Z. in honor of Burkett Mason of Warren, Ohio, who was here visiting. Games and dancing were enjoyed. At a late hour lunch was served to the following: Ann Davis, Jane Ashelman, Ruth L., M. Morton, G. Laughlin, F. Steffen, T. Swigert, B. Goettge, J. Heller, B. Knowles, J. Gainor, J. Dillehay, J. Reger, B. Hartman, B. Brode, the hostess and Honored Guest.

The following girls enjoyed a taffy pull at the home of T. Swigert Friday evening April 13: A. Davis, J. Ashelman, R. Leighninger, G. Laughlin, G. Zimmer, M. Morton, F. Steffen and several uninvited persons.?????

Roger Widder visited the seventh grade Tuesday April 17.

The Jinx Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mary Knezevick. The business was attended to by the president in the absence of the sponsor. After the business, delicious refreshments were served to the following: S. Neal, B. Barnhouse, E. Brode, R. Johns, B. E. Neighbor, M. Lewis, L. Thompson, T. Angle, D. Edwards, E. C. Trees, and the hostess Mary Knezevick. Games and contests were enjoyed. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Wilda Lee April 20. A covered dish supper will be held.

A surprise party was held at the home of Maxine Lewis April 18, in honor of her 13th birthday. Maxine received many beautiful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served to: L. Thompson, T. Angle, B. Barnhouse, E. Brode, D. Edwards, R. Johns, C. Leighninger, S. Neal, B. E. Neighbor, E. Robe, E. C. Trees, B. McFarland, W. Lee, H. Adams, E.

Dillehay, J. Burdett and M. Lewis the honored one.

M. Leighninger has been absent from school with a cold and with rheumatism in her foot.

D. Edwards was absent from school Monday afternoon.

E. Trees spent Sunday afternoon in Coshocton.

B. E. Neighbor spent Saturday, 6 in New Philadelphia.

E. Brode spent Saturday in Columbus.

B. A. Barnhouse spent Sunday with her friend Audrey Anderson.

E. Robe, B. A. Barnhouse, M. C. Leighninger and E. C. Trees spent Sunday afternoon with E. Brode, planning the menu for the Jinx Club Social to be held at the home of Wilda Lee.

We wonder what Robert Brode said to Eileen Robe that hurt her feelings so.

The 7-A Arithmetic Class is studying successive discount, also profit and loss.

The 7-A baseball team won indoor and outdoor baseball games with the fifth and sixth grades of the East building. The indoor score was 18-2 and the outdoor game 19-15.

The 7-A History Class fought the War of 1812 in two days in order to cover all material by the time school is out.

The 7-A English class is finishing the study of subordinate, coordinate conjunctions. We are not shirking our work.

Ann Davis: "Don't get so fresh."
Robert Brode: "I can't help it; I'm wearing a cellophane belt."

J O K E S

Mrs. White-Billy Warner this essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word as your brother Edward's essay. Billy-Yes ma'am its the same dog.

TO HELPFUL ONES

Its inspiration I want, not aid;
Stimulus, not assistance;
I can love any mountain made,
To a most amazing distance.
If only you'll fire my soul with strength,
If only you'll nerve my hand;
Oh, I can go to any length-
But you never will understand.
--Anita Thompson

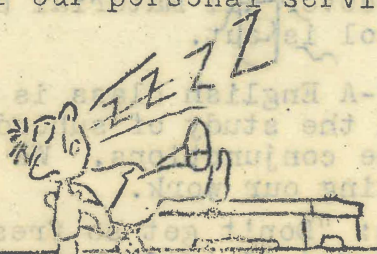
HELPFUL HINTS

Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck trousers with a bottle of turpentine, a stiff brush and a pair of scissors.

NOT TOO STRANGE

Particular Diner:
"I'd like a piece of toast not too brown, a pair of eggs boiled not too hard, a glass of orange juice not too cold, a few rolls not too fresh, a steak not too well done and not too tough, a piece of pie not too sweet or creamy, and a cup of coffee not too strong."
Waitress:
"Your water sir? I suppose you want it not too wet?"

Housewife (suspiciously) "I see you've put all the bigges straw-berries on top of the box.
Grocer: "Oh, yes, Madam, That's part of our personal service to



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our customers. We do that to save you the trouble of hunting through the box for them.

Bob Knowles: "I got a real kick out of kissing Jane last night.

Bob Brode: More than usual? Huc-cum?

Bob Knowles: Her father caught me

DEFINITION

A resort is a place where natives charge summer visitors enough in three months to live happily the other nine.

Beverly B.: "Did I hear you say you're a track man?"

Howard A.: "Am I?? I've got ~~holes~~ all over my chest from breaking tapes!"

Jack Gainer: "I have a feeling I've danced with you before somewhere."

Grace Zimmer: "So have I. The pressure of your feet seems familiar."

Miss Fletcher--Glendayl, what was the Mayflower Compact?

Glendayl--A box for face powder used by the women on the ship, Mayflower.

Steve, what birds lay eggs with red and blue dots?

Steve--The Easter rabbit.

Where do we get Steel wool?

Bright Student--From the sheep on the Iron Mountains.

Mrs. White--Name two verbs.
Rosa--Adverb and proverb.

Mr. C. W. D.--Where are the Steppes of Russia?

Max S.--In front of the house.

L. A. R.--What is the hardest part of learning to skate?

Homer--The ice

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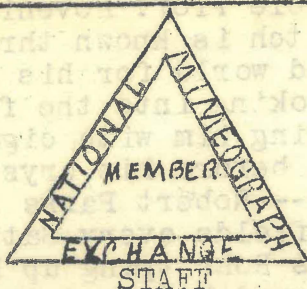
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FAREWELL

Four years ago September last
 The class of thirty-four
 Entered the portals of N. H. S.
 Or should we say, the door.

How short a time it seems to us
 Who this one, two, or three years
 have spent
 With this Freshmen then, Senior
 now,
 Class of fine element.

It cannot be measured in money
 What they did for N.H.S.
 To attempt to measure the value
 Would only be making a guess.

I'm sure N.H.S. will miss them
 When they open again next year
 It will be difficult to proceed
 without them
 Very difficult to proceed, I fear.

Each one of the members has worked
 so hard
 To make the reputation
 Of N.H.S. a worthy one
 One to hold its own in this Nation

So, Farewell, class of '34
 Best wishes to all of you
 While traveling along life's journey
 Again we say "Adieu."

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class, few of
 which are sound of mind and body,
 do hereby will and bequeath all de-
 fects and extraordinarities to
 those whom the occasion merits.

1. Maxwell's power over women to
 "Deb" Gadd.
2. Ordell Korn's leaves D. Starker
 to Ackie VanSickle.
3. Loader's ability to cook a meal
 to Soph. Home Ec. Class.
4. Godfrey Meeks leaves his tower-
 ing height to Chester Sharrock.
5. Ott Shalosky will leave the Jr.
 high girls to Bernard Hartman.
6. Myron Thompson leaves the sole
 right of being the high school
 taxi driver, to John Foust.
7. Palmer leaves the Soph. girls
 to _____ or will he?
8. Conover Boyd leaves his nail
 file and powder puff to R. Elliot

9. Jr. Swigert leaves his view of politics to Cliffton.
10. Mary Wilson bequeaths her ability to keep that "girlish figure" to Sara Gross.
11. Mary Lewis leaves her "flapper manners" to Audrey Grewell.
12. Ruth Zimmer leaves her ability to "get her lessons" to all the future students.

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

The class entered high school in the fall of 1930. Most of the students of the class belonged to the Art's Club consisting of the Home Economic Class and Manual Training Class. This was the biggest entertainment they experienced the first year. As they progressed and entered the Sophomore Class, the girls formed a Sophomore Booster Club. They donated quite a lot of money that year, as a result the club increased the sum of the Athletic Funds.

The Junior year some entered into the class play causing the class to be quite proud of these members. The Booster Club continued and this year also contributed something to help the Athletic Fund.

The Senior year several seniors took parts in the Junior-Senior Class play. The class leaves the high school a new piano as a memorial. The Booster Club, again the senior year leaves money for the Athletic Fund. This year forty dollars will be left to this fund by the girls.

The class regrets very much leaving school. --Evelyn Kiggle

CLASS PROPHECY

The Senior class wants to know what they will be doing fifty years from now. They asked me to write a prophecy for the class. Not wanting to take the responsibility all upon myself, I decided to see my

wonderous uncle Prof. Hovenitch. Prof. Hovenitch is known throughout the civilized world for his uncanny powers of looking into the future. After supplying him with cigars he settled down before his crystal and said, "I see---Robert Parks still going to Wigfields every Saturday night. Jules Rohr tying up his seven foot beard before going for a jaunt in his Model T. Frank Quillin making eyes at Ruth Zimmer. Godfrey Meek stretching his arms to enable him to reach his feet so as to put on his socks. Floyd Fisher going home from Quillin's at six in the morning. Arthur Wilkins is now learning how to hang from a tree with his tail---he's reverting. Robert Huff is at last proposing to Margaret Hafner. Pauline Loveless is still the belle of Bakersville. Helen Taylor has turned blond, with Dean Palmer's consent. Robert Loader is swearing off booze for the 10,678,899th time. Ordell Korn and his wife, Alma are trying to keep the little Korn's home. John King is asking his father for permission to attend a burlesque show his first. V. Thompson is trying her "romping" ability on a wooden Indian. M. Siomone securing her 57th divorce-her slogan "I had a million of 'em a million 'em. Thelma Paine tired of waiting on R. Tidrick is about to propose to Emmet Hart. Melba Steffen is doing her daily dozen six times daily, "Just to keep on the safe side of 250" she says. Oscar Shalosky is losing his appeal. Wilma Stewart completing her last correspondence lesson of "Shim Sham Shimmy dance". Myron Hagen railroad conductor is telling Cliffton where to get off. Charles Cunningham is the largest "Barr" in Jimmy Durante's side.

"But Prof. Hovinitch will you look forward five hundred years and see what Miss Moore is doing? I have my own ideas but maybe the class would rather have yours."

THE SOPHOMORE BOOSTERS

During the past school year the Sophomore Booster Club has been one of the busiest clubs in the school. Money was earned by giving luncheons, candy sales, dues, and donating money earned by giving a dance and card party. During football and basketball season candy and sandwiches were sold at the games. The members of the club are: Anne Yanai, Edna E., Isabel E., Virginia L., Helma C., Alma T., Lois R., Henrietta H., Teressa G., Jean R. Gladys N., Evelyn T. Mary Jo H., Corle Mc., Evelyn A. Goldie N., Kathryn A., Cora L., Doris B., Frances M., Betty King, Dorothy S., Grace L., and Johnnie Mae D. Emblems have been ordered for the club. They have donated \$50 to the Athletic Association.

The officers are:
Pres.----Frances Milligan
V. Pres.--Virginia Langell
Treas.---Isabel Earley
Sponsor---Miss Conn

Our officers have all shown remarkable ability and our sponsor was a great help in making our Booster club a success.

All Sophomores are urged to pay all delinquent dues as soon as possible.

Goldie Neal states that she has returned to school to convince everyone that she didn't withdraw for the sole purpose of getting married.

Jean Rogers and Hank Olinger of Coshocton were recently in Canton.

Frances Milligan, Lois Richmond & Edna Early spent Saturday Night, April 21, in Dover.

The Sophomore boys beat the Freshmen in an indoor game Tuesday eve. April 17. The final score was 10 to the Freshmen's 8.

Sophomores are planning a Weiner Roast for Wed. May 3.

It looks as if Garner and Isobel have decided to disagree. It all began when Garner gave "Izzy" her ribbon and she gladly returned his pin!?

What about the intimation between John Fletcher and Jean Richmond???

Dorothy Shaeffer and Marcin Derr visited Wednesday evening, April 18, with the latter's grandmother Mrs. Alberta Banbury in Danville, Ohio.

FRESHMAN PARTY

A Freshman party was held Friday evening April 20, the program was as follows:

Vocal solo---Robert Jones
Short Play---Delphine Dreher, Howard Robinson, and Chris Yanai.
Songs---Chris Yanai
Quartet---Horace J., Buster G., Robert J., and Chris Yanai

Games were played and enjoyed. Program was conducted by Clyde Barthalow. Faculty present was Mr. May and Clyde Barthalow. Visitors: Mrs. May, Marjorie and Joan May.

June Kees spent the week-end with Elsie Adkins.

The Freshman indoor team defeated Junior High in an indoor game, but they lost to the Sophomores.

Some Freshman girls are over joyed toward the end of school and others are very unhappy as their dearest ones will be gone.

The Freshmen bid all the members of the faculty a very enjoyable vacation.

Robert Opphile the Freshman class's best loved boy has decided to wear overalls the last day of school.

Cooper- I like a girl who can take a joke.

Pauline.-Then you stand a good chance of being accepted.

"Certainly, I'll do that. I see Miss Moore telling Saint Peter, "Get ready to write."
--Markus Terrell

CLASS OFFICERS OF '34

President-----George Maxwell
Vice President-----Dean Palmer
Secretary-Treasurer--Herman Hudson
Social Chairman---Charlotte Rogers
Sponsor-----Miss MacMillan

CLASS OF '34

Glenna Boyd, Vera Callentine, Cora Clemens, Goldie Cramlet, Ruth Fletcher, Lillian Gombar, Hazel Harbold, Mary Alice Kedigh, Mary Katherine Lewis, Pauline Loveless, Naoma Lyons, Rosemary Lyons, Marie Mallet, Josephine Mizer, Thelma Paine, Roberta Richardson, Evelyn Riggle, Charlotte Rogers, Margaret Simone, Melba Steffen, Wilma Stewart, Helen Taylor, Virginia Thompson, Laura Torgler, Eileen Warner, Lucille West, Mary Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Lucille West, Mary Wilson, Lucille Wilson, Ruth Zimmer, Albert Adkins, John Asher, Glenn Bradshaw, Louis Carr, Elmer Cramlet, Charles Cunningham, Paul Curby, Floyd Fisher, Raymond Folkert, Myron Hagan, Emmet Hart, Jack Huff, Robt. Huff, Herman Hudson, John King, O. Korn, Robert Loader, Ray Marlatt, George Maxwell, Earl McIntire, G. Meeks, Dean Palmer, Robt. Parks, Frank Quillin, Jules Rohr, Orland Stocker, Clark Schworm, Oscar Shalosky, Carl Sieber, Arthur Smith, Robt. Stoffer, Junior Swigert, Marcus Terrell, Myron Thompson, Ray Tidrick, Harry Torgler, Billy Tufford, Arthur Wilkin.

JR-SR BANQUET

The Junior class entertained the Senior class of 1934 with a banquet at the High School Auditorium, Wed. evening, April 18. The following program was given:

Welcome--Jr. Class Pres.--Troendly
Response--Sr. Class Pres. Maxwell
Trumpet Solo-----W. Bond

Educational Sidelights-Mr. Hayes
Male Quartet- Palmer, Tufford, Norman, Taylor
Evidences of Senior-itis-Mr. May
A Little Bit of Philosophy-Mr. Berkheimer
Ovservations of a Board Member- Mr. A.R. Bonnell
Loyalty
Coach Schroeder "scored" well as toastmaster. After the Banquet, a dance was held at the Am. Legion Hall. Bob Daughterty's orchestra furnished the music.

Jack and Robert Huff motored to Zanesville on business--??? They have been to Columbus lately on business and to Coshocton for the means we can't figure out!!

Mary Kathryn Lewis spent the week-end in Chester, W.Va. with relatives.

Goldie Mae Cramlett went Sun. in Columbus, Ohio. We wonder who accompanied her through the sights of the city.

Arthur Smith has been spending Sunday's in Cambridge. What does this mean Art???

The Algamated Association of Women Haters of America, Incorporated will have a Hamburg Fry at Shady Bend April 20. The members of this association are as follows: Gene Matthews, Dean Palmer, Bob Parks, Everett McElhaney, and Jules A. Rohr. 'Tis said that this is to be a stag party"until after the party in over. Doesn't sound much like the boys are being loyal to their association. What do you think???

Helen T. (to booking office clerk) "What time does the 3 o'clock train go?"
Clerk (smiling) "Sixty minutes past Relien"
Helen "There! I told Marie the time was changed."

THE VISITOR
By Clarence Edwin Flynn

He came to call the other night,
He sat before my hearthfire's light,
And talked to me as one who flings
Open his mind to lovely things.
Wide was his knowledge, and his soul
Shone rich, and strong, and white, and whole.
With some compulsion wondrously
He gripped and held the heart of me.

But there was something in his ways
Suggestive of departed days,
Something I could not quite define,
But that somehow seemed strangely mine.
"Who are you, pray?" I asked him when
He rose to go--this prince of men.
He answered, "More than kith or kin.
I am the man you might have been.

YOUR AFTERSELF

A Message for all Youth, By David Starr Jordan

Your first duty in life is toward your afterself.
So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time,
be possible, be actual. Far away in the years he is
waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul,
are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What
will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled
by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act;
a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the
truth about you? Will you, boy, let him come as a man
among men in his time? Or will you throw away his in-
heritance before he has had a chance to touch it? Will
you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased,
a will untrained to action, a spinal cord grown through
and through with "the devil grass, wild oats"? Will you
let him come and take your place, gaining through your
experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through
your joys, building on them his own? Or will you fling
it all away, decreeing wanton-like, that the man you might
have been shall never be? This is your problem in life--
the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all
others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool?
It comes before you to-day and every day, and the hour
of your choice is the crisis in your destiny!