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The following article was taken from the Editorial Page of Monday's Cleveland Plain Dealer. We hope that you will read this even though you haven't read our own amateur efforts--for this is really worth while. M. Z.

THE PEOPLE'S MUSIC

John Philip Sousa is dead; and there is gone from American life a uniquely valued figure. More than any other man of music Sousa contributed to American happiness. He set millions of feet a-dancing, and

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thousands of lips a-whistling, and the music was good music.

Sousa was as far above the crooners or the makers of blues ditties and mammy songs as Wagner and Massenet were above Sousa. He was a master of melody; past master of a certain special kind of melody which was his pre-ordained forte. He was "The March King" quite as truly as Johann Strauss of Vienna was the "Waltz King", and this despite the fact that the Viennese was an orchestral expert while Sousa was "only" a bandmaster. The word "only" is misapplied. The music that was ever in Sousa's brain and which found expression in the marches, which are as immortal as the Strauss waltzes, could best be given utterance through the medium of the brass band.

Both as a composer and as a bandmaster Sousa was a genius. In addition to being charmingly melodious the Sousa masterpieces are wholesome, invigorating, inspiring. It is not well to belittle either the output or the method of expression of such a man.

Sousa composing jazz was as unthinkable as Franz Schubert writing a mammy song. Sousa compromising with the crooners would have been as preposterous as Verdi producing music for the Follies show. Sousa not only had his own field, but he had his ideals, and they were high and worthy.

Styles have changed, and keep on changing, and no one can guess what weird cacaphony may ride the wave of tomorrow's popularity. But Sousa will live, and his work will stand as a model.

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HONOR ROLL

The following list includes the names of all students in the four years of High School whose average of all their studies gave them a grade of 90 and over, for the past six weeks work.

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Helen Hill
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Lavonne Kees

Woodrow Coats
Wilbert Cunningham
Frederick Hootman
Paul Murphy

John Taylor
Harriet Ophilo
Thelma Poland
Jean Richmond
Ruth Silverthorne
Katherine Troendly
R. Mary Widdor

SOPHOMORE

Ruth Fletcher
Josephine Mizor
Charlotte Rogers
Margaret Sironi
Helen Taylor
Laura Torgler
Ruth Zinner
Albert Adkins
Raymond Folkert
Clara Schworm
Kenneth Sheeler
Arthur Smith
Billy Tufford

JUNIORS

George Little
Margaret Early
Wilma Haver
Pauline Barcroft

JUNIOR'S (cont'd)

Lucille Booth
Eugene Bowen
Edwin Fletcher
Mar. Faust
Helen Glasgow
Ralph Lehman
Cecil Stocker
Mar. Marlett
Gwendolyn Reger
Lucille Reidenbach
Theda Robey
Ruth J. Sells
Laura Silverthorne
Letha Vierheller
Katherine Wigfield
Marjorie Wolfe

SENIORS

John Foster
Harry Haver
William Beers
Stella Knezevich
Edgar Emerson
Evelyn Byrd
Iris Carr
Marcella Eagon
Jennie Furbay
Betty Lyons
Waneta Wilson
Florine Marlett
Florence Miller
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CLEANLINESS

Cleanliness, the first essential in keeping the body fit, is highly important if we wish to develop a strong, prosperous nation of healthy and vigorous people. Statistics show us that our nation has progressed more in the last 150 years than any of the European or Asiatic countries. We may attribute this development to the fact that our people have realized that unless they keep their bodies healthy and sturdy, they will be unable to push ahead, and they have discovered the secret of good health---cleanliness. Not only is it essential to keep our bodies clean; we must also live in sanitary surroundings, eat clean food, wear clean clothing---in short, promote cleanliness all the time and everywhere.

In 1924 the death-rate of Germany was 14.4, of Netherlands, 13.7, and of the United States only 11.8. Again cleanliness is the prime factor. For, in order to resist diseases of various kinds, our bodies must be healthy. And in order to ward off germs which may enter our bodies, we must be sure that our bodies are in perfect working order.

We have been fortunate in suppressing those dreaded diseases of Malaria, black plague, etc. which ravaged the Latin-American countries and England. This is a result of the well-organized programs of sanitation and cleanliness in our cities. Our nation may consider itself lucky to have a corps of scientists and doctors who appreciate fully the necessity of a well-rounded health program, stressing cleanliness.

In order that we may retain our high position along lines of progress and development, we must analyze the plans of cleanliness and put them into practice.

-----Florine E. Marlatt

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Between the years of 1732 and 1932 great improvements have been made in the direction of cleanliness and the prevention of disease. General Washington was born into a rich Virginia family. He was always well cared for, but in spite of these precautions he came into contact with unpleasant situations.

His home always had the best equipment that money could buy, in those days. Even so, he became exposed to disease, and we have authentic statements to prove that Mr. Washington's face was well pitted as a result of small pox.

General Washington seldom smiled in his later years, Why? Well, just because his false teeth were liable to dislodge themselves at any moment. Had dental pastes and powders been in use in those early days probably our former president would have had his own teeth to rely upon when he smiled.

We know that during George Washington's early manhood he followed the profession of surveying. A reliable magazine, telling of his travels along the frontier says that in some lodgings along the way Mr. Washington was obliged to sleep in all of his clothes for the simple reason that vermin were so numerous that they made sleep an impossibility otherwise.

Today small pox is not a familiar disease, but one that has been almost entirely eradicated. The younger generations have and are being taught the importance of the care of the teeth, while people are combining efforts to make pests less numerous.

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Early settlers suffered from a disease of intermittent chills and fevers. This dreaded illness was called ague, and was carried by the mosquito. We no longer hear of this disease, simply for the reason that mosquito breeding swamps have been drained. Malaria, another disease carried by the treacherous mosquito has also been almost entirely stamped out, due to years and years of study and the sacrifice of many lives. How can we be thankful enough for the progress toward cleanliness that has been made, so that we the coming generations may more easily live!

-----Marian Zimmer

CLEANLINESS

One cannot read stories of Washington and Lincoln, of Lindbergh and Edison, and of other prominent men and women, without encountering that strange sensibility which has achieved for many men and women, fame, and honor. That strange sensibility with its perceptible power that impresses, stimulates, and concentrates your devitalizing attitude toward the situation that you want to achieve dexterity and success individually, instead of living a lowly, or ignominious life. That strange power stimulates as to cut out the poison of discouragement that was suppressing your increasing mental abilities.

I have known many boys and girls, every one of them wished to develop into a strong, vigorous, and studious young man or woman. I have seen thoughtless, and heedless boys and girls; and have seen them follow filthy courses which would defeat success and could only end in weakness and disappointment. If you should follow such a course of action you would become a thoughtless, and ignorant young man or woman, without one chance of becoming successful. Cleanliness is an absolute essential factor in the development of a boy into manhood or a girl into womanhood. If you keep your body clean, as to cultivate a sound body which will serve as a temple for a sound mind; and have a desire to succeed; plan your actions in the wisest way, and no matter what enormous obstacles come in your way, you will win success.

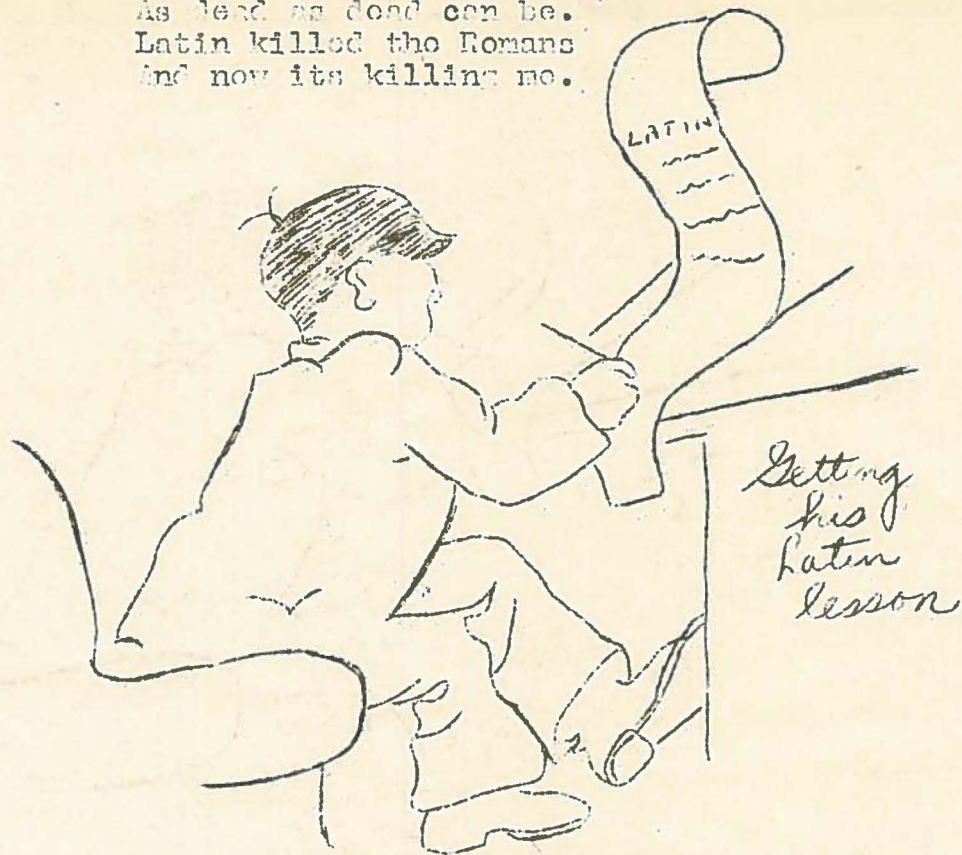
Men and women who have obtained success possess a quality of manhood or womanhood that is ideal. In the preceding paragraph you have discovered that quality--that essence--which is a great clue to the secret of winning manhood or womanhood individually, for yourself. Cleanliness is a quality common to all men and women of success. A clean upright body carries its impression further than a dirty, filthy body. That impression which does not come by natural endowment, or inherited from ancestors; may be cultivated or stimulated by the quality of cleanliness. "The youth who surrenders himself to a great ideal, himself becomes great."

-----Wilbert Cunningham.

The staff of the Student Print wishes to thank Miss Conn and the Students for the interest shown in writing these articles. We hope the interest continues.

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Latin is a dead subject,
 As dead as dead can be.
 Latin killed the Romans
 And now its killing me.



IS LATIN A DEAD LANGUAGE

At a contest held in New York to decide on the twenty one most beautiful words in the English Language, the following words were selected: Melody, splendor, adoration, eloquence, virtue, innocence, modesty, faith, joy, honor, radiance, nobility, sympathy, heaven, love, divine, hope, harmony, happiness, purity, and liberty. Of these words "melody," "sympathy," and "harmony" are of Greek origin (14 percent) and all the rest (66 percent) are of Latin origin except "heaven," "love," "hope," and "happiness".

Products with Latin Names

Lavoris -- L. lavare, to wash + ora, mouth.

Lava soap -- L. lavare, to wash

Unguentine -- L. unguentum., ointment

Cuticura soap -- L. cutis, skin + cura, care

Lux -- L. lux, light.

Dentyne -- L. dentis, teeth

Pinoleum -- L. pinus, pine + oleum, oil

Linoleum -- L. linum, flax + oleum, oil

Gelatine -- L. gelare, to congeal

Absorbine -- L. absorbere, to soak in

Aqua Velva -- L. aqua, water + velva, smooth

FRESHMAN NEWS

Mary Draper and Willie Bell Jones were tardy Wednesday morning and they remained after school and swept the halls not quite as bad as sweeping the auditorium.

Miss Swigert is starting Detention Hall starting Monday of this week. Beware, Freshmen!!

Yulah Miller is starting to wear "specks". Must be to attract Lester Porchers attention.

Ed McCall went to Dover Saturday with the team. He's a freshman too.

The notes are certainly flying fast and thick between Carlos Fletcher and Foverta Richardson in the Study Hall.

"Ab" and "Hilda" are deep in it. Watch out "Ab", this is Leap year, and ----Hilda might leap.

Betty Lauer and Dorothy Marx were absent Monday. We wonder?

Nomi Lyons was absent all last week.

Margie Schlupp stayed with the sensational Red Head over last week-end.

Jean Richmond stayed over night with Mary Simoni Tuesday nite.

Hilda Chapman was with some "guy" Wednesday night at the movie. Were they close????????

Clara Bliss and Freddie seem mighty cool lately, wonder whats ailing them.

Ruth Tish has changed her boy friend. It used to be George now it is Kenneth.

A freshman boy fell very hard for Jr. Swigerts new suit. Or was it his personality.

John Foust and Mable Cappel are pretty crazy---about each other.

Freshman News Con't.

Bernard and Marie would hit it better if Marie would quit trying to flirt with Dewey Shirtz.

We wonder why Helen Hill is now bringing her lunch to school. Here is her excuse. She lives to far from the school house. Not bad.

The freshmen were greiving when they started to read the Merchant of Venice but when they found there was love in it, it was all very fine.

The freshmen girls have taken to the wearing of ribbons. Is it a new fad???

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Ella Mae Porcher and Glenn Bradshaw are spending the evenings jumping the rope. What next???

Charles Foush Has suddenly taken a liking to embrodering for his past time. Too bad we don't have Home Ec. for boys.

Earl Vansickle was seen studying in the first study hall. There is a first time for everything you know.

The Sophomore Booster Club treasury report is 98¢ at the present. They gave \$50 of their hard earned money toward the Atheletic Fund.

Notice: Don't loan Chet Cosner any more paper because he only uses it to write notes to Dorothy Marx.

Bob Kistler just begged for Cora Clemmens to go to the basketball Tournament with him but she wouldn't break her date with George Maxwell for the world, so Bob took Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton.

Betty Meyers seems to enjoy teasing Seniors in the study hall. Better watch out Betty!

Charlotte Rogers was out playing in the snow Monday noon and accidentally fell in the fish pond in the back yard. She managed to get here on time.

Melba Steffen is afraid that new suit of Juniors will make him popular among the girls.

Although Evelyn Higgle and Vera Chance managed to get to the Dover Tournament to see the start of the game they did not show up until the middle of the second quarter. They said they were detained by some old friends. We imagine so.

Junior Dirt

Robert Kistler is going to learn to play tennis but his white duck trousers are too short so he intends to wear his hip boots.

Kathryn Wigfield's mother and father were injured in an automobile wreck Sunday, afternoon.

Gwendolyn Riger spent Sunday in Cambridge visiting her girl friend, Margery Yaw.

Two more of the Junior Class have forsaken us and joined the Senior Midst, namely Helen Shull and Ralph Lehman. O! These Seniors. What power do they have over the lower classmen?

Ruth Jane Sells returned Sunday from a visit in Middletown. Further information concerning how she spent her time will be given to you by herself. Don't forget to ask about the Follies.

Pauline Barcroft, Elaine Hill, Kathryn Wigfield, and Theda Robey have been asked to sing at the Music Club.

We just learned that the reason we lost the Basketball Tournament was because of the fair sex of the Junior Class

quarreled with one of the members of the basketball squad.

Miss Chapman kindly invited Homer Dennis to leave the study hall one day last week. The invitation was accepted.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Clifton, Mr. Hayes taught the American Problems Class Tuesday morning.

Senior News

The coldest spot in the county is said to be Lyon's ridge. At least it was cold enough Sunday night to freeze Alf's car up. He didn't have to stay all night, but it was reported to be nearly morning when he came down off the hill.

Ed. Booth and John Dillehay celebrated the end of basketball season by playing bridge over the week end. Who were their partners. Ask us something hard.

Peg Fillegas has been devoting much of her time to riding around in a Ford roadster. Oh! these blonds!

Helen Shull seems to be spending most of her time in room 10 with Bob Keiser. Parks must be laying down on the job.

Darrell Stoffer was absent from school Monday. Mr. Clifton says there must have been a strong wind down State Street.

The miracle of the day! Hank Zimmer escapes from the tournament without meeting any cheer leaders. Zimmers power over women must be falling off.

Liz Richmond says she is spending her nights at home. Who's home?

We Seniors wonder what kind of a dog Mr. Coleman had that was able to jump through a window and then clear a 12 foot fence. Is it like the dog he has now.

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The boys glee club pins arrived last Saturday. There were fourteen ordered.

The boys and girls glee clubs are expecting to broadcast from W. V. R. Wheeling, W. Va. in a month.

Intended program for Chapel Wednesday morning was omitted.

"Songs That Are Gone But Not Forgotten"

Golden Slippers--Iris Carr
She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain--Alf. Swigert
Hallelujah I'm a Bum--Hank Zimmer
I Wish I Was Single Again--Ray Coleman
Pass around the Bottle--Senior Gang
The Lane County Bachelor--Ed Cooper
Birmingham Jail--John Milburn
May I Sleep in Your Barn To-Night, Mister?--Don Pickering
My Horses ain't Hungry--John Dillehay
Pretty Little Dear--Doris Palmer
Letter Edged In Black--Report Cards
Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye--Eileen Warner
Do They Ever Think Of Me At Home--Elizabeth Richmond
Hard Me Down My Walking Cane--Ed Booth
Tennessee Sweetheart--Roy Dennis
When the Work's All Done This Fall--Calvin Johnson
Billy Boy--Bill Beers
Cowboy Boy--Jack Conrad
Save Your Money When You're Young--Robert Kistler
I Hain't No Use For the Women--Harold Lyons
OH YEAH? S.K.

ALUMNI

Miss Margaretta Stamm, student nurse at Bethesda hospital, Zanesville, visited recently here.

Miss Ethel Lehman visited the past week with her sister in the country.

Woodrow Portz, a graduate of the class of '30, has been admitted to the U. S. Naval Academy at West Point.

Several alumni attended the basketball tournament at Dover last Friday and Saturday.

Willis Fletcher was in Newcomerstown last week-end.

Newcomerstown Junior High School will enter the tournament to be held at the Dover Y. M. C. A. on March 21 and 22. The Junior High will enter Class "E" which is held for boys under sixteen years of age. During this year's season the Junior High boys have not lost a single game. John Callentine and Bill Beers have coached the team. Players who will participate in the tournament are:

John Fletcher (Captain)
Christopher Yanai
Doyle Riggs
Nick Knezevich
Earl Nicholes
Joe Dillehay
Garner Stocker
Harry Bower
Carl Lenzo
Walter Smith

SPORT-NEWS

TROJANS WIN FIRST ROUND AT TOURNAMENT

OUR Trojans started off with a band in the fight for the district Championship last Saturday morning at Dover. They took the floor against Scio at 8 o'clock. The Trojans got off to a good start and held a 5 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter. They opened up again in the second quarter and at the crack of the gun for half time, they held a 14 to 8 lead.

They played the last quarter with ease and every man in a suit got into the game. The final score was 32 to 19.

This does not indicate how badly the Scio tossers were out-classed. Beers and McElhaney lead the scoring each with 11 points. Medley was high for Scio with 8 points. Three of Newcomerstown's seconds got into the scoring column, Clough, clever forward scored 4 points during the little time he was playing, Eagon and Cosner both Juniors, scored 1 and 2 points respectively.

TROJANS ARE DEFEATED IN SECOND ROUND

The Newcomerstown Trojans were eliminated from the sectional Class B high school basket-ball tournament at Dover Saturday evening. Strasburg Had as much difficulty in winning over the Trojans as Japan has had in driving the Chinese back of the 12 mile limit in Shanghai. When the smoke had cleared from this battle the score stood 19-17.

Newcomerstown fought valiantly and reduced their opponents lead to 12 to 9 by the end of the

half. In the third period, however, Strasburg stretched its lead to 17 to 11.

During the final canto the Trojans put forth a supreme effort to turn certain defeat into victory. Playing almost air tight defense, they allowed the Strasburg outfit only two points while the Trojans collected six counters.

The lead held by the opponents proved to be too great and Newcomerstown was forced to take the small end of the score.

McElhaney of the Trojans and Yates of Strasburg divided scoring honors, each piling up seven points during the game.

In addition to Strasburg, teams which survived the second round play at Dover are Sugar creek, Malvern and Millersburg.

"Heard Around Town"

Conversation now drifts to the causes of the defeat of the Trojans at Dover. Several main reasons have been decided upon. Dillehay and his girl had a squabble, Swigert and his girl had a fight before the game, Beers and his girl have quit, and Booth was out till 4 o'clock the night before and McElhaney was overcome with stage fright. If these aren't reasons enough one still remains: Ab Clough walked out to Chapman's and back Friday night.

The remainder of the squad claimed that they were starved to death. No alibies are offered and we just thought of these happenings.

THE SPICE CUPBOARD

Found on 6 weeks Test papers.
 A goblet is a male turkey.
 An oracle told Louis that if he had a son, it would kill him.
 A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.
 A spinster is a bachelor's wife.
 Virgil was the mother of Christ.
 In Christianity a man can only have one wife. That is called motony.
 Achilles was the boy whose mother dipped him in the River Stinx until he was intolerable.
 The future of "I give" is "You take".

 Marjorie Wolfe (in Davis's) I want a little pink tablet.
 Ab Callentine- What's your trouble?
 Marjie-I want to write a letter.

 He put his arm around her and sighed
 She sighed.
 He sighed again and murmured, "Darling"
 "Yes?" she queried.
 "Darling, will you marry me?"
 And when he left she cut another notch in the porch swing.

 Hank Zimmer--Do you know anything about horses?
 Abbie Dillehay-I had a charlie horse once.

 Ruth Jane Sells-I'm going to take up horse back riding. It will increase my standing.
 Roy Dennis- Yea-- It will increase your standing.

 A deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards a battleship fired a salute of ten guns. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed her dress, patted her hair and said sweetly "Come in".

Professor-Do you think my lecture will interest you? The subject is "Sun Spots".
 Fair one--How fine! You know, freckles have always annoyed me.

 Interviewer-And what made you give up partnership with Red Eyed Pete in your burglary business.
 Two Gun Gus--Aw, he wasn't honest.

 Bill Heifner(in late hours to Helen Vansickle) How can I leave you.
 Mr. Van.(poking his head around the corner) Greyhound bus No.4 D. B. Moore's taxi, or your uncle Virg's car out in front.

 Bob Eagon has been writing quite a few notes in the fourth study hall. Now he is accusing "Charlotte Rogers" with tampering with the "males".

 Ronald McCallister and Droopy Schlupp say they are going to a Military Academy for Men this summer.

 Mr. Hayes was testing the general knowledge the Senior class. Flopping a half dollar on the desk he said sharply, Whats that. Instantly a voice from the back row "Tails sir."

 Big sensation!. New girl address- es lock of hair. Oscar Shalosky connected -- New Riddle

 Judge-When your husband became a film star, you say he transferred his affections to another. "wife--Yes, your honor,-to himself.