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PARAGRAPHS Field Day

A great deal of work is being done to improve our grounds. On the north side grass is being planted. Let's be careful, students, to keep off that grass-to-be!

Baseball is coming in with a B.A.N.G. Coach Campie is really making the team warm up. The Boosters' club is learning new yells. All that's lacking now is the support of the student body. Let's give it to them, baseball fans.

We're on the last lap now, students—just one more report, card time—the final one. It's still not too late to make a "comeback" or a "pick-up" in your hardest subject. Give your teachers a decided good impression of you as a pupil by doing your best work these last few weeks.

Our next issue of "The Full Moon" will be the special senior edition. The staff asks you, Every Student, to support the Journalistic club and senior class by contributing interesting articles for this eight-page issue. Hand in your news items to any member of the club. Let's co-operate, students, in making this senior number the best one yet!

Have You Noticed?

Have you noticed how the rooms have improved in appearance since the student council has been inspecting and grading them? Obviously there has been a decided change for the better. There is an abundance of flowers, bulletin boards are more attractive, the desks are either paperless or bottleless, the floors are bare of scraps of paper, and the boards are clean. Now the grading committee finds that the classrooms are as neat and well kept at the lunch hour as they are after school is dismissed.

Don't endeavor to keep just your own homeroom in perfect condition, but practice neatness and cleanliness in all your classes. Don't let it be said that you carelessly caused any room grade to drop. Apply the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This clean-room campaign is to encourage pride, not just in the homerooms, but also in the school as a whole.

The students as a whole are to be commended for the response and co-operation they have shown. Let's keep up this good work.

Which class will be victor in the Field Day contests? Which class will win the trophy? These are questions which should concern each one of you and make you come out and try to gain a place to represent your class. This event is a thing which, it is hoped, will be something to remember. Our first Field Day must be a success in order for it to become an annual event at A. H. S. Naturally its success depends on the students. So come on out! Let's make Field Day the most outstanding day of the school year.

Enjoy Your Life

Make up your mind once and for all that you can be happy and that you are going to be happy. You will do more work, you will mean more to your family and friends, you will have more influence on others if you maintain a happy attitude toward life. Happiness is not a matter of wealth or station. It is a matter of temperament and will. To be happy does not mean to be self-satisfied or indifferent to poverty, wrong, and tragedy, but it does mean that you can rise above circumstances, that you can have a part in creating the atmosphere in which your life shall be lived. Begin each day with a kind thought and a word of praise. Do something to help another. Take satisfaction in the goodness and kindness that you see in people about you. Notice the beauties of nature this spring. Enjoy the flowers. Listen to the stars. Look up at the sky and the sun. Be glad that you're alive—*The Journal of the N. E. A.*

Book Review

"Roll River"—Boyd

"Roll River" is the story of a boy, young Tompy, who lives in a small Pennsylvania coal-mining town. He belongs to one of the aristocratic first-families, wealthy, well-to-do, and very contented. He grows up here, and when the World War started, he is one of the first to enlist.

As the story begins, he is lying on a cot in a hospital ward. As he lies here, he relives his boyhood days. The story of Tompy's Aunt Clara, makes the book more interesting and complete in itself and yet incomplete in the general theme, separable from the general theme.

When Tompy returns from the war, he is mentally and emotionally unbalanced, his Aunt Clara through her warm love and devotion, helps him bring his weak back to normal.

Just Happenings

The Professor Monocle Club has some new members: Leroy, E. L. Gehring, and Thelma Sargent. And our new club, Nifty's, has members: Nicknames, has the following members: Ted "Rattling Butcher" from Gobbler Knob; Wallace Joseph "Pinto" Morris; Bill Gantt, who's been dubbed "One-Punch Gantt"; (One punch and he's out!) Billy (One punch and he's out!) and quick—close your mouth when it opens your eyes, cause here it opens your eyes. "Prof", Oh, yah, Tommy comes "Prof". Hatley should, but doesn't it seem that Albemarle hasn't? Ana: A creek and an aluminum boat, a freshman, has taken up baseball, and so far he's learned to hold the bat. Any day now we expect to hear that he's struck out. Ann Wiggins's hobby: humping, chewing and popping gum. E. (Something else). We tho' she had started a year when she suddenly began to see and she's suddenly seen unsuspecting bystanders almost but a ticket to China. There it's safer with a lion in where it's safer with a lion in, in cracked-down on that pore little, innocent, helpless wad. How many girls don't like green trousers for the boys? Wait a minute, not so loud. Frogshead sake, it would not be bad if they wore white shirts with them, but when they insist on purple and pink (T) well, that's quite too fat. "Amen", piped Va. Crowell. "Sudden thought: Lee Copple has been called a lion in a dictionary in his mouth. If he met Webster, I'm afraid 'Webby' would have to go and himself a dark corner to mope in for lack of six-inch words to compare with Master Copple's. "What a funny animal 'Babe' is! With his forties up to his frisk. All the way down down the coast. His widdle is famous, almost." Charter members of Tuppy Top-Knot Toppers club are "Doug" Cranford and "Sid" Gulleidge on account of their hats. Doug is member of Sappy Sex club, too. Unless I'm mistaken (which I ain't) "Sid" wears 'em, too. The rainbow socks almost light up the town.

Old Friends Are Best

Old friends are best in people, hobbies, and books. Whose parents, and who themselves. I once laughed and cried over the joys and sorrows of the March and flighty Jo's family, and other characters from the books immortalized by Louisa M. Alcott's. Every boy longs to go sailing on the Mississippi on a raft with Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. There is probably no boy or girl who has never heard of these two mischievous boys and their numerous "scraps". Penrod and Sam are a little later addition to the joys of childhood. Every one has been sorry about the hardships of David Copperfield, inflamed by his un sympathetic father. If ever you hear children's talking around muttering something about "brer rabbit" or "brer fox" you will know they are undoubtedly been reading "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn". All boys and girls alike have wished they might treasure hunting birds and have such thrilling adventures as Jim Hawkins, the cabin-boy, in "Treasure Island". Also many of us wish that we might be cast on a desert isle and have hair-raising experiences like those of Robinson Crusoe.

If a feather-tipped arrow whizzes by you missing your head by inches, it's only some of happy playing Robin Hood or happily, India's chattering. When someone comes dashing by, clutching his lady-fair, it's probably just another romantic knight of Arthur's Round Table, or perhaps just rescued the beautiful princess, in London, he is lowered by the Swiss father. Lovable field place on a girl's beach. I know. Likewise "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" makes many dull hours bright. Any man dull reading these and other books is a man who is failing to grow up.—By Mary Hill

She: "If you're half a man, you'd take me to the circus tomorrow." He: "Listen, if I were half a man, I'd be in the circus."—The Mountaineer.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Greetings, everybody. Has Lorene fallen for a certain senior who does not go by the name of H. H. H. You can't love two? ... Mary K. St. born of someone else. You are wondering who Pauline is? The man is like. Has Hilda exchanged Jack for James? ... It seems like H. H. H. name is missing. ... Robert J. Tucker, Jr., has fallen under the wing of a girl named ... Paul Long loves music, especially ... doesn't he? Maybe she has other intentions, too. ... sell's first love: the tennis courts. ... Clyde, with his ... you pinches yourself after baseball ... Same with Lee ... Francis Henning insists that she likes Albemarle better ... Sorry, we don't believe it. ... Who is it that H. H. H. Juanita are coming along swell ... Yep, it's "Deef" ... "Kat" Russell and flain ... Is that Ruth Eddy's ... really is wearing? ... A lot of girls are glad the boys are getting ... spring vacations from college. ... The senior party helped ... and Billy appeared about town ... It's still appealing to Estelle ... Marjorie T. was riding around ... carload of boys and girls having a wonderful time Sunday Olyn, what has happened to your heart- thro? ... Bill Mann a new inspiration? ... John Side has his eyes on the man ... Gladys is still ... What's the name of the ... Josephine still likes Radin ... Same with Li Lee ... Lou Ann ... still that way, while we think Clara and Lafayette are, too pulses the other day, Dorothy Lee Price landed at Huber went over 100? ... Mazel, is it still Richard? Well, I'll be with you the Senior ...

Y. E. WISE OLD ... THE JOKER ... THE FIGHT ... With Sidney Gulleidge ... (With apologies to Esme ... The Champion Louis at ... Ger Farr ... Side by side in the rig ... 'Twas the second round ... well, ... Both Louis and Farr were ... the bell. ... The old time-keeper and ... Looked at each other, as ... could be, ... For there was soon to be ... fight. ... Old Joe Louis went ... Then came Farr for a ... rock. ... The air was tense for a ... As the fighters put on ... ring show. ... While the jammed pack ... on every side ... cried. ... Watched as he checked ... For this was what the ...

EXCHANGES

All Columbus did was to discover America. Look what other people have done to it—Winston-Salem Journal. If a man empties his purse into his hand, no man can take it away although. —The Salem. A woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair; a man is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a tank of air. —The Salem.

The sole task of education is to strangle and strangle the heart—each one into tune and teach it how to play its part in the great symphony. (Continued on back page)

THE SKYLARK

With Bobbie Austin ... I think that I shall never ... and I'll find up ... Although my plane has ... four. ... It caused those skylark ... A bird whose thoughts ... stray. ... Apart from Jim and his ... A bird whose lovely ... bright ... Bringing happiness to men ... Whose song doth make ... glad ... And comfort bring to the ... No matter how much ... The lark they never can ...