

HHS Class of '44

An organizational meeting of the Hillside High School Class of 1944, will be held at Tapp's Chicken Hut, 3019 Fayetteville Street, on Sunday, November 21, beginning promptly at 4 p.m.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE CLASS whether you graduated or not, is urged to be present.

For further information call:
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magic, Mickey and Goofy

Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson is pictured as he played a little "Mickey Mouse basketball" against none other than Mickey Mouse and Goofy. The Disney characters faced Magic as part of ABC's affiliate WXYZ-TV segment that will air as part of Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade coverage.

Limited Reading Options Cited As Cause of 'A-Literary'

By Henry Duvall
 Now that Johnny can read, why won't he? One factor may be that he has been reading for purposes other than his own.

This is the hypothesis of Dr. John J. Campbell, professor of reading at the Howard University School of Education in Washington, D.C., regarding a segment of American society some social scientists call "a-literates" — people who can read, but don't. Although the majority of the nation's population today learns how to read, there is growing concern about the consequences of a-literacy. Campbell and other experts as well as publishers recently explored the problem at a conference sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a public-policy research organization in Washington.

Campbell stresses that there has been a decline in the value of reading brought on by America's video revolution, and, to a greater extent, by the lack of reading for enjoyment in the home and school.

The practice of reading for oneself has diminished, Campbell indicates. "Young people don't obtain the practice skills for reading just for pleasure or enjoyment."

In a typical school day, he points out, youngsters seldom read what they would like. But some schools have recognized the need for personal reading, and have created what is called "sustained silent reading" programs, allowing a period of time for youngsters to select whatever they wish to read. Parents can reinforce this method, he adds.

"Most kids go into kindergarten and first grade excited about reading. But it doesn't carry through." He says that youngsters basically learn the fundamentals of reading from the first through the third grades. Subsequently, they read textbooks to learn, but "where's reading for fun?"

A-literacy results from reading for purposes other than for self-interest, he explains. Campbell doesn't blame what he calls the move-

ment to "dumb down" reading material in order to simplify texts. He views this strategy as a way of possibly luring a-literates to read.

But he points out that a-literates don't have to be people who virtually don't read at all. Basically, they could be people who read only job-oriented material. They could even be doctors, engineers or stockbrokers.

They also could be college students. "If a college student reads chemistry books all day," says Campbell, "and you ask him who's running for governor and he doesn't know, is he literate?"

While one can obtain news and information from the electronic media, Campbell is concerned that the democratic process may be in danger with a-literates relying solely on television and radio. America could end up being "a nation of nonreaders, making political decisions on 30-second spots."

A-literates ignore newspapers. According to a report by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, there are more nonreaders of newspapers among upper socio-economic groups than there are in lower socio-economic groups.

Lack of time to read and a preference for television and radio news are the chief reasons nonreaders give for not reading the newspaper the report notes.

Campbell emphasizes that reading newspapers in school and at home is a good exercise for youngsters to learn how to read for pleasure as well as for information. A newspaper is a "textbook of life," he says.

Campbell says that an interest and habits for reading must be developed through a "shared parent-school responsibility" to curb an increase of a-literates. In the schools, he says a variety of books should be made available in classrooms or school libraries, with the implementation of some type of "sustained reading" program. He also recommends book drives and newspaper-in-schools programs.

In the homes, he stresses family role

models, and setting aside time to read. "If parents and peers don't read, another burden is placed on the teacher."

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 (Continued from front)
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