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SPRINGFIELD RED AND GRAY

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Mr. Howard Leaves

Mr. Howard, our instructor in commercial subjects, will leave us at the end of this semester. He has accepted a position as head of the commercial department in the James Ford Rhodes high school in Cleveland. This is a new senior high on the west side which is being opened at the beginning of the second semester.

As yet, Mr. Howard's place has not been filled.

Listen!

Listen, fellow students of Springfield Hi, if you want an annual this year there is only one way to attain it, that is by getting those down payments of fifty cents in before February 15. If they are not in by that time, there will be no annual this year or next. So save that fifty cents and turn it in to Scotty Iden, Herbert LaMorder, or Jennings Sisler. Remember, don't let the fifteenth of February roll around until after you have subscribed for the "Red and Gray."

The Oratorical Contest

On January 19, each class was represented at a meeting of those students interested in oratory.

Miss Cole will be the coach of the contestants again this year.

The annual contest will be held sometime in March. No definite information has yet been received.

Exemptions

Seniors:

In five: Robert Iden.

In four: Vivian Edgington, Doris Hoggarth, Dorothy Hoggarth, Helen Smart.

In three: Hazel Bond, Ruth Heddleston, Roberta Mangus, Jean Simpson, Lois Young.

Juniors:

In four: Ruby Adkins, Rhoda Goff, Marian Markle, Janet Richards, Evelyn Tovey.

In three: Harriet Campbell, Lois Bair, Olive Heddleston, Sydney Edgington, Cecil Lutz, Virginia Myers.

Sophomores:

In four: Dolores Braucher, Lucille Brown, Mary Mortimer, Fax Myers, Rita Smith, Jack Taylor.

Freshmen:

In four: Marjorie Markle, Ruth Monroe, Lucille Walker.

In three: Dorothy Douglas, Alta Kurtz, Belle Richards.

Honor Roll

Following are the list of students in the eighth grade who have attained the average of 90 or above for the past semester:

Mary E Thompson, Deloris Wood, Ruth Davisson, Patricia Stinnett, Karl Braucher, Helen Grimsley, Helen Johnson, Margaret Jewell, Thos. McElwain, Pauline Mitchell, Mary Francis Myers, Norman Ott, Norma Jean Shaffer, Karl Smith, and May Smith.

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Editorial

Mid-year examinations are just around the corner.

What will they mean to you?

To some they determine whether they pass in a subject or not. To some they will determine whether graduation will be an event this year. To a few fortunate examination time will mean a three day vacation.

The first two groups will find these days a period of work. Those who have worked during the last 17 or 18 weeks will be rewarded this week by exemption from examinations and attendance at school.

How much finer it would be if the majority would be in the last group! This could easily be possible by just a little added work during the term. How much more comfortable to know you were passing and not have that great fear of failure hanging over you! Of course there are a few who have their grades up, but are low in deportment. This is a deplorable situation.

Let's all begin the next semester with the idea in mind of being exempted from all our examinations.

Why Worry?

You either have a job, or you haven't;
 If you have, why worry?
 If you haven't, you are either well or sick;
 If you are sick, you will either get well or die;
 If you get well, why worry?
 If you die you either go above or below;
 If you go above, why worry?
 If you go below, you will be so busy shaking hands with all your friends you won't have time to worry.
 So why worry?

Our First

In these times of scarcity of dollars, we've been thinking back to some of the first we earned. The following paragraphs are the result of interviews with the teachers.

Says Miss Whalen, "I earned my first dollar after I graduated from high school. I worked in the office of the Firestone. After receiving my first pay, I had the good luck of losing it, but found it."

Says Mr. Howard, "I earned my first dollar when three years of age. (Hmm, started rather early.) I was visiting my aunt, an interesting young lady. (In our own words) One evening while young David was visiting his aunt, her boy friend called. Our D.D.H. found great enjoyment in pestering the young couple. Finally the boy friend, becoming weary of the little boys teasing, gave him a dollar to get rid of him."

Says Mr. Hadfield, "I got my first dollar in small installments. The first was twenty-eight cents for selling papers."

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Sophomores

The Sophomore class held a meeting January 20 in room 34. Robert Burley was selected as Sophomore reporter for the Annual Staff. It was decided that the Sophomores should take over the chapel program some Friday in February. Plans for this were discussed.

Biology Club

Tuesday, January 12, the Biology club held a meeting in the laboratory. Future activities of the club were discussed. A collection for the aquarium is to be made. At present, it has a lone salamander as its occupant.

There are various other things the club expects to do. Chief of these is the collection of different kinds of flowers, pressing them, and keeping a record of each flower. These scrap books are expected to be used by future biology students to help them understand biology better.

A new vice president, Stewart Dobbins, was elected to replace Betty Gaylord.

Coventry High

The Junior class of Coventry sponsored a movie, given at the school auditorium January 20. The proceeds are to be used for the annual which will sell for \$1.50.

Concerning the books in Coventry High school library—"Many books have been given to the school and to look at them, one would think a cyclone had hit them."

The Lake Dweller.

The Coventry cheerleaders are cheering is terrible! You were so many telephone poles on the sidelines at the Clinton game! The Lake Dweller.

The Coventry cheerleaders are getting a new megaphone. (We of S. H.S. need one.)

Senior News

The regular Senior meeting was held January 20, with president Iden presiding. The presentation of the class play was discussed. "Professor Pep," a college play, was selected.

Doris Hoggarth was elected as Senior reporter for the annual.

The Senior girls' basketball team elected Ruth Young for its captain for the remainder of the season. Rosemary Roeger was appointed manager.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club has been very busy in the last few weeks initiating twelve young men into their club.

January 13 was the day of informal initiation. It was featured by boxing, pushing pennies over sandpaper, and singing in shower rooms. After the meeting ice cream and cookies were served. The following day some very nice looking young ladies attended all our classes. The formal initiation or induction ceremony was held January 19. At the meeting the purpose and meaning of the Hi-Y clubs of the world was presented to the candidates in a very forceful manner.

The club decided to form a debating team and some day perhaps they will entertain you with some very good argumentation.

Two members attended the annual banquet of the Y.M.C.A. and Hi-Y leaders of Summit County.

To Earl

The Sprag staff, in behalf of Springfield high school, wishes to extend to Earl Gougler, who has been ill for a number of weeks, its sincere wishes for his speedy recovery.

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Tony's Diary

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Monday--Vell, vell at last der suspense is ended. Get ready for der big surprise! After verk I goos to see vot der boss wanted to see me for. Der first ting he did vas to tell me dat he wants me to be der "master of ceremonies." Vot effer dat is. I thot at first dat I couldn't be dat guy 'cause I didn't look like him. I ask him who der "master of ceremonies" vas and he told me dat he vas der one vich comes on der stage between acts und takes up der time.

He said dat I must be on der stage starting Wednesday und keep it up 'til der following Sat. Tuesday--Today der is nuttings. Wednesday--Dis vas my big nite!! Oi, you shud haf been to der show to hear me take up der time. I must haf said sum funny tings because der people lafed all der time I vas on der stage. I must haf made a hit mit dem or dey made a big hit mit me.

Thursday--Tonite I vas saying something funny und all at once a big rose hits me on der head. I felt my face get hot und the people lafed. I looks to see vere it comes frum und who shud I see but Mary, my girl. I forgets myself und runs off of der stage und kis kisses her, but vot does she do but slap me in der face. I comes to my suspenses again und tinks dat I am supposed to be on der stage so I goes back und some more roses hits me. I guess shud haf run und kissed der rest of der girls but instead I throws dem all a kiss. Dis vas a big success mit der audience. After der show der boss pays me a compliment on my good acting. (It vas not my fault it vas good, it vas der girls.)

Friday--Dis vas my last nite on der stage but der boss tells me dat sum time I vill get anoder chance. Efr dog has his day, I hope I get mine.

Saturday--Today I is back on der old chob. I sees Mary und she is still sore. I hope I don't lose her like I did Rosie. Oi, Oi. It

Says Mr. Cady, "As I remember it was at the age or twelve that I earned my first dollar. I lived on a farm in southern Ohio in a region where wild game, especially ground hogs, was plentiful at that time. The laws of the state of Ohio permitted the township clerk to pay 10¢ apiece for groundhog scalps or ears. So being proficient with my gun and dog, I succeeded in earning what seemed to me a large sum of money."

Says Mr. Simmermacher, "The first dollar I recall having actually earned was for weeding onions on the muck. My pay check the first day was \$1.35. If anyone doesn't think you earn your money weeding onions, ask Scotty Iden."

Says Mr. Myers, "I earned my first money shoveling snow. I agreed to clean the walks for an elderly lady who lived near me. She paid me after each snow fall. If the job was not satisfactory--well, it was a charity job for me. The first winter I earned \$1.40."

Says Mrs. Slife, "I guess that I made my first dollar about a penny at a time going to the grocery store for neighbors when I was about five years old. I started my career to be an heiress at an early date you see."

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makes me sick any time to tink up it.

Sunday--I goes to Sunday school today und my vot a mess I makes up myself mit der Sunday school lesson. Dey tells me dat Daniel vas put in der lions den und der lions didn't eat him. I says to der teacher, "Vell der lions must haf had a big breakfast or else Daniel vas not wery appetizing." Oi! but der teacher got so mad she tells me to study der Bible so I vill know der lesson next week.

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Corridor Chatter

Hey, Janitor!

Some one asked Mr. Howard if he ever debated and he replied, "No ten- with my wife."

Scotty I. wished to talk to his mother at a down town store. So he called them and started the conversation by saying, "Is my mother there?"

If Jack L. isn't home when you call to see him, you can bet he is out getting his hair "set."

The girls are getting cheated as the boys can get their hair set and cut all for two bits at Whites.

Jean G.'s announcement is "Hellloo, every bodee."

It isn't unusual for Ruth H. to take a book to a party.

A certain Junior boy is about two years behind his class. If it were a Freshman girl at fault, it wouldn't be so bad, but Oh! those seventh graders.

Donsel M. really has one tooth

Eva B. is letting her hair grow hoping that the Junior class will chose the play, "Golden Locks."

Every chance Mary Ellen gets, she swipes her nephew's feeding bottle.

George Sraeder thinks Canada is in the U.S.

Miss Cole really decided that the 8th period English class was "nice" but how about 1st period English?

What does Jerry Young put on her eyebrows?

Why do all the Freshman want their names in this column? How about Sophie?

Miss Cole's reply to Bernice concerning an author, "She was of no importance or I would of heard of her."

Ho-Hum. 4.30, sez the clock. Shake a leg and get them there fires going so as when all them there Freshies roll in they won't say, Burr, it's cold in here. Start me going sez the fan, so as I can git some fresh air in this here place so as all them there red headed, oh I mean red sweated, Juniors kin git some fresh air for their foggy heds. Clean me off, sez the dust, fur I don't want to be sot on by all them there hi-minded seniors. Please open us, sez the doors, cuz these here Sophs will cave in our ribs if you don't.

Oh janitor, the gas is off. (Ah, the cook is here.)

Purty soon I hears a yelp from down locker room way. Hey, janitor, did you all find my gym shoes? Sure sez I, they help to save the coal pile.

There goes Mr. Myers into the kitchen to get a couple a pound of hamburgs for that there young alligator of hisn up in the fish pond.

Purty soon my slumbers are awaked to life by a big bump, bump on the gym floor over my hed. And I sez, John Brown's big feet hev run out from under him agin.

If anybody wunders what that there big bump was a few days last past it wuz when Mr. Hadfield lit on the cement floor in the shop wher he tried to run that there buz saw of hisn with electric wires that didn't hev no clothes on.

Well, better git to the kitchen to see if that there gas is all right. Yep, plenty of gas. Miss Whalen is in there.

There goes the 9 o'clock bell. Now I kin git to work.

Jim S.--"I live on my wits." Jack K. "Now I know why you look hungry."

Irv. W. has more money than brains, he is practically broke.

We wonder if Dorothy Smith will keep her dat for this Friday.

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Girls

S.H.S. girls still showed great form when they topped Talmadge 29-21. The girls got off to a great start, as the quarter ended 14-0. They still kept up the good work and fought to a 26-6 lead at halftime.

At the start of the second half, substitutes covered the floor. They brought the lead to 30-10 at the end of the third quarter. They coasted through the last quarter and the game ended 39-21. Switzer was again high scorer with 8 field goals and 1 free throw, a total of 17 points.

Track Letters Awarded

The members of the track team of 1931 received their awards January 15. The award was a 6 inch chenille, red and gray letter with a wing on the right hand side. The girls who received the letters were: Catherine Switzer, Helen Smart, Bernice Whims, Leona Whims, and Kate Tweed. (Now of Ellet.)

The boys receiving letters were: Frank Eisenzimmer, L. Baptiste, R. Ewing, J. Lennox, and S. Rauth.

Week-end Games

Springfield will play two games over the week-end. One of them will be with the strong Greensburg quintet who have lost only one game this season.

Greensburg, who defeated us in a close game in football, will have to step lively to do the same in basketball. S.H.S. is out for their scalp to show that we are determined to gain supremacy over them, and then go on to victory for Summit County championship both in girls' and boys' games. This game will be played at Greensburg.

On Saturday night of the same week, we will entertain Rootstown here, a strong Portage County team. There will be both boys' and girls' games.

Boys

Springfield boys rose to first place when they defeated Talmadge 21-12.

The game was close in the quarter with both teams tied at 5 all. Then Springfield got its stride to take the lead of 12-7 at halftime.

They came back strong in the second half to raise the lead to 18-8 at the end of the third quarter. Then the two teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the contest, as a fighting Talmadge team met defeat 21-12.

Ankny was high scorer for Springfield with 4 field goals, a total of 8 points.

Boys Tounce Stow

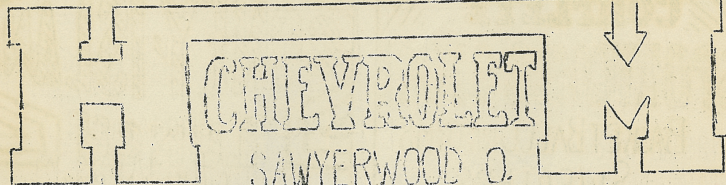
Springfield defeated Stow, there, Friday January 15, 30-13. The game was an easy contest with the second team playing most of the second half. Ankny led the scores with 4 field goals, a total of 8 points.

Girls Take First Place

Springfield girls took undisputed first place Friday, January 15, when they defeated Stow 31-16. Coventry defeated Twinsburg, last year's champions, to put them out of the race. Switzer was high scorer for Springfield with 5 field goals and 5 charity tosses, a total of 15 points.

"Where are you going, Jackie? Are you on your way to school, or are you going fishing?"
"I dunno yet. I'm just fighting it out with my conscience."

Bill: "Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"
Sill: "The undertaker."



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