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# SPELLING CONTEST

The annual Summit County Spella . ing contest will be held the latter part of March or the first of Mr. Hadfield-Coach April. Definite announcement of the date will be made later. There Springfield Lake, Ohio will be a high school division and one for the seventh and eighth grades.

The words for high school pupils will be taken from Chew's High School Speller and from words ment. A real group of fellowsfound in Summit County textbooks, daily newspapers, and magazines.

# BUMPSKI!

Prof. Pepp (dramatically): "They are! They're lurking here, there, everywhere! Oh, Betty, I'm a marked man!" Betty (curiously): "Who marked you?" Popp: "Listen. I'll tell you the whole story \*\*\* \* \* \* Red balls! Nilhilists! Mysterious Russians! Bombs! Laughter, excitement, romance, football, co-eds! In "Professor"

and anything. -From "Professor Papp." 54 Cook Street Akron, Ohio February 29, 1932

Summit County Basket Ball Team

Dear Coach and Basket Ball Squad:

Congratulations upon your annual record and most recent achievgood sports, clean players, and fighters-everyone. I saw you in the Bath-Springfield game, and you deeply impressed me.

Winning the game is one thing. Winning is secondary with your group-for SPORTSMANSHIP is first. You have won a double CHAMPIONSHIP. This is my message:

"And when the One Great scorer com-To write against your name; Ho writes not that you WON or LOST, But how you played the game."

> Sincerely, E. M. Clemenson

# SENIOR TESTS

Popp" you will find everything

Six of our Seniors are competing in a scholarship contest to be placed in study hall for contribuheld the 19th of March at Perkins School. Each county high school is eligible to send representatives suggestions, or short features of to this contest. The winners of the contest will receive scholarships to different colleges in Ohio.

# ANNUAL

In a few days a box will be tions to the annual. These contributions may consist of jokes, all kinds. Help the staff make the annual a huge success by offering your suggestions.

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#### EDITORIAL

"There are ten censors for each writer or soeaker"; thus has that it is much easier to criticize be missing because of an accident and censor than it is to "produce the goods" oneself. People who only criticize are most frequently the ones who want the most privileges and courtesies extended to

Last week we students were iv-new plan? Let's be boosters-not en a half holid y on Monday morning knockers. Let's be broadminded, to celebrate our winning of the county championship. Most of us as-and its success before we criticize sumed more privileges, but even those who did not return to school Monday afternoon were not punished. That was wonderful! The faculty was very tolerant.

However, it was an entirely different story when it came to changing our daily schedule. We weren't so tolerant. In fact, some Studios and prices were the main of us were even rebollious and rude subjects. Nothing definite will to members of the faculty. Too many of us did not stop to think of es some other types of folders to the benefits we shall derive from the change of schedule. After all, any conditions are imposed because they are good for the greater num- make arrangements for a class party ber. Students predominate in every to be held in the syn in the near school; therefore, it is only reas- future. It is to be for the class onable to suppose that any changes only. are amde because they will prove of

benefit to us.

There are many reasons why this change was made; all of them benefit us. The first, and probably the most important, reason concerns the extra-curricular activities. Hertofore, all meetings had to be held in the short periods at noon when it wad difficult to get the people together soon enough to carry on a waccessful meeting. Now er will have a full half hour during the ninth period when all of us will be present.

Another benefit of this change will be noticed when track season begins. If we were dismissed the eighth period for track practice as in former years, that would probably suit everybody. Why raise such a cry when we must practice on our own time? We're mature enough to make bargains.

The third value lies in the insurance of our safety. With warm weather there is a tendency to walk up and down the roads near the school during the noon hour. We Alexander Pope taught us. It seems wouldn't want one of our number to caused by the speeding autos, would we? Shorter noon sessions will prevent this and other accidents.

Think these things over! Doesn't it appear that we acted rather hastily in criticizing the and learn the details of the plan those who are working for our good.

## SENTOR NAME

In the Senior class meeting Thursday March 3, the taking of the class pictures was discussed. be decided until the class receivselect from.

A committee was appointed to

## Haromano Initiation

Initiation for new Haromano members was held at the home of Wilda Sheperd, Tuesday evening,

March 1 st. After braving the tests the girls were put through, they really learned what the word "initiation" means. After riding ponies and milking cows, all tabooed the idea

of ever becoming farmerettes. Thirteen new members were intiated and several old ones re-in- And then 'twas "Scotty" Iden

The club is becoming larger and better than ever. You may ex-

Haromano held its formal initiation at the home of Evelyn Valk, Tuesday evening, March 8.

## SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore girls' basketball team is planning to have a slumber party at the home of Margaret Hough, March 12.

#### THE ANNUAL

The Annual staff held a mosting in the office Thursday, March 3. Plans for the forthcoming year book were discussed. Although there is but little money for the annual this year, the staff is plan#The bell for classes finally rang, ing to edit something different, With half the students missing. dispensing with much of the usual ""stuff." However, it can do this only with your support.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in loving what one has to do.

Talk About Fun.

Monday after the tournament Was a joyful day for all. Shouts and yells for Springfield Were echood through the halls. But first we had assembly And we gave yell after yell 'Till 'twas time to go to classes When we heard the passing bell.

The first period class meant English The Seniors! English IV Who chose to yell some more, Miss Cole was all excited For fear 'twould be her fault, pect much of Haromano in the future. But when we once got started We knew not when to halt.

> Then after yelling quite awhile we decided to parade. First we went to study hall Then down to eighth grade. We had a group who frollowed The Seniors led the way, 'Till the bell rang for assembly And the crowd began to sway.

Mr. Cady then dismissed us On condition that wo'd be Back in school at 12:30 And settle down. Oh Goe! Of course, we all went walking And we had a lot of fun; But to got back at 12:30 Kept us mostly on the run.

They'd probably hiked a mile or so To do a little fishing. But when wa're really "champions", It's good to colebrate; Let's give the teams a great big hand For all we appreciate.

-- James M. Barrie

Hazle Bond

FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS SPECIAL ATTENTION FOR ALL PARTIES & BANQUETS

#### SOME GAME

March 3, the boys' team beat the girls, 17-3, in a fast(?) and rather humorous scrimmage. Mr. Hadfield was the referee. Girls rules were followed. Can you imagine Whims jumping center against Ankeny-and Olive guarding him? It really was comical to see Puth and Janet try to keep up with Lennox and Kinney. Kitty was held score-less with Art keeping watch over her. McIntyre guarded Alice and she didn't make a solitary basket. The girls had an advantage since the boys fouled them so frequently, given below. but they couldn't make their shots.
Double dribbles? Oh! Oh! That's all the boys did. They had forgotten they were playing girls L.F. R. You rules. McIntyre tried a shot from C.F. Smart the guard end of the floor-now, Jerry don't know you can't do that. Just because you are good on long shots is no reason for you to make new girls' rules. Jean Gilblom was high scorer for the girls-making only one basket. And the game ended a glorious victory for the boys.

## A SURPRISE

The girls' B.B. squad voted to have a party among themselves "Without males." The plens of Coach Whalen and Manager Simpson are going to be kept a secret from the rest of the girls until the time of the party. Is there a lot of excitement on that squad? And how!

## INTRASMURAL TOURNAMENT

Monday, March 7, 1932, the basket ball season ended with the five class teams all working hard to win the honors.

The winners were the Sophomore boys and the Schior girls who will receive the banners— the reward for the season playing.

The Junior boys and the Senior girls won the cups.

The Athletic council appointed a committee to select all-tournament teams. The results are given below.

GIRLS

Lst Team
R.F. Walker
L.F. R. Young
C.F. Smart
L.G. Hough
R.G. Simpson
C.G. Bond
R.G. Srown
R.G. Strown
R.G. Strown
R.G. Brown

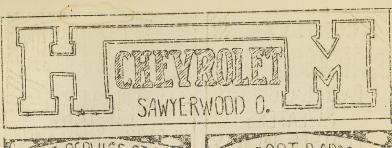
Best sport-Vivian Edgington Best shot-Rosemary Roeger Best foul shot-Mary Beth Thompson Best all-around player-Helen Smart Cleanest player-Pyretta Waple

BOYS

lst Team
R.F. Austin
L.F. Switzer
C. Lutz
R.G. Clark
L.G. Mowrey
L.G. Goshorn

Best sport-Jimmy James Best shot-Rutz Best foul shot-Baptiste Best all-around player-Switzer Cleanest player-Bob Austin

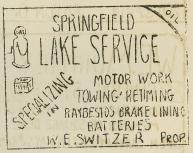




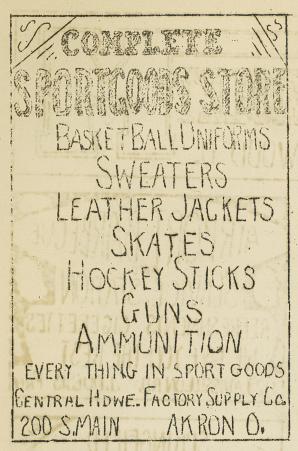




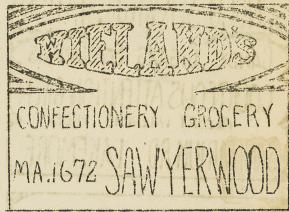




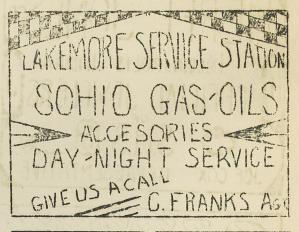














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