

ALL STATE SELECTIONS • • • SANDY SIMMONS, LUM SEMONES

Futurama

December 16—Assembly
 December 17—Pay picture, "Harmony Lane"
 December 18—Christmas vacation begins.
 January 4—School begins
 January 8—Assembly

Newslets

The long-anticipated senior rings arrived Friday, December 4, and were presented to the dignified seniors. As the day wore on, the seniors proudly displayed their rings for the benefit of the lowerclassmen.

MAHS students have been taking an active part in the war effort during the past few weeks. They have willingly given their time and effort to aid the ration board in the rationing of gasoline. This work was carried on at the high school and at the Rockford Street school building.

A number of high school boys who registered in June have been receiving their questionnaires. Several of these boys have already enlisted in the navy and will leave as soon as school is out. Whatever these boys undertake to do will be done successfully.

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All State Tackle



Emmett Semones

Browne Capt.; Randleman Runnerup



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All State End



Sandy Simmons

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Mt. Airy, Greensboro, Asheville Annex Two First Team Spots

On the Daily News' mythical All-State eleven, Class "B" Mount Airy claimed two places, Emmett Semones, guard and Sandy Simmons, end.

Three or four years of experience seem to be necessary to cop a place among the scholastic great in football in 1942, for eleven seniors took the first places.

Sandy Simmons saw limited service for the Bears last year, his specialty being kicking extra points. In 1942 Sandy was a first ranking man, doing all-around service during the whole season. Emmett Semones has been a steady man for two years for the Bears. He seems to have reached a peak this year for he was also chosen to play for North Carolina in the annual Shriner's game at Charlotte.

Coach Praises All-Staters

Coach Shelton is credited with saying of Semones who played tackle on offense and guard on defense: "He is the smartest lineman I ever had. He just does everything right and puts in a little extra—you know what I mean, the little something that makes a ball player stand out above the multitude."

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The purpose of the program was to remind the people that there was once a country Yugo-Slovia. Although this small country met its fate soon after the war broke out, some of its customs and people still exist.

Girl Reserves Continue Good Work

Again the Girl Reserves have accomplished an act of kindness and charity in furnishing five families with boxes of food and good cheer for the Thanksgiving season.

From the proceeds of the dance sponsored by the Girl Reserves they were able to buy vegetables, meats, milk, fruits, and bread not contributed by the high school students.

The committee to buy the food, prepare the boxes, and to deliver them to the families was composed of Adele Daber, Mary Phillips, Mae Marjorie Brannock, Ann Beamer, Caroline Boyles, and Betty Hill.

At the present the club members are continuing their work on the scrapbooks for the U. S. O. In addition to this they are aiding the Women of War in the bond and

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These regulations are not new. Most students are aware of the penalties from experience of years past.

Mr. Finch also points out that a person under sixteen who works during school hours is violating a state law.

The principal also explained the rule for general excuses of absences not of the holiday time. As has been true for many years, a written excuse from home is necessary before getting an admittance slip to classes after absence. Excuses that are caused by illness, death in the family, and necessary absences previously arranged with the principal can be excused.

Mr. Finch also pointed out that the Christmas holidays provide five full shopping days before Christmas and that special gift for "him" or "her" could be bought in those days, not necessitating a full day's absence from school for the purpose.

"Harmony Lane" — Pay Picture To Be Shown

"Harmony Lane", the same as "Swanee River", is to be shown at Rockford Street auditorium Thursday, December 17. The picture will be shown in technicolor. It tells the story of Stephen Foster's life and has most of his songs in it.

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Santa Claus Breaks Into News

The merry Christmas elf, Santa Claus, Saint Nichols, Kriss Kringle, or whatever you prefer to call him, seems to be entangled in the circumstances of 1942—at least in the imaginations of people.

Superman is now bent on rescuing Santa from the Nazis who quite inconsiderately kidnapped him. Surely Superman will come through before Christmas Eve.

In the fine fancy of the copy writer of an advertisement of a current magazine Santa is in the home of a farmer. By the decorated tree Santa is about his business of leaving gifts. Who do you think is behind the tree? No, not little Johnny spying on the busy elf. It is Farmer John. He pounces on Santa, overpowers him, and drops him off. For what, you ask? The next scene shows Santa crouching on a milking stool, milking a cow, filling in for a hard-pressed dairy owner. Now I ask you?

Don't worry, children. In spite of all these delays Santa is experiencing, they tell me he will be around on schedule. Joan Davis of the movies says he will—that is, if he can get a leave from the swing shift at Lockheed. She knows he can come for it's rumored Santa has a "C" card.

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Preceding the cheers and the singing the awards for the outstanding players of the team were given. Sandy Simmons and Emmett Semones were recognized for being named on the All State eleven. Fred Folger, who was elected by his teammates as the most valuable man on the team for the whole season, was given a present by Mr. Smart. Tom Marion, this year's captain, was also presented with a present. John Browne, who was voted the best sport of the year, was awarded a beautiful loving cup.

STUDENTS FIGHT AXIS WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The student council in its check up for the Victory Scrap book, which is to go to Washington, reports that \$7,603 has been invested by students and teachers since last March.

The Victory scrap book is the official means of checking up on the war effort of high schools throughout the country. The student council is now preparing one which will include scrap drive results, efforts of the Victory Corps, and bond and stamp sales in the school.

The sales of bonds and stamps for the current school year are not completely reported but the records show that \$317 has been sent to the

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Mount Airy Rated Second in State

To continue with Daily News ratings figured from the records of the teams, the Bears stand second only to Asheville in the state. When the tie between Greensboro and Gastonia is broken on December 12 Mount Airy will become third, the winner of the match will be second, and the loser will be fourth.

*War Treasury.

During the summer according to a poll among the students, \$4,806 was spent for bonds and stamps. In the same period the faculty invested \$1,301 in the drive to finance a victory over the Axis.

The student council took over the campaign in school last March. A rally in assembly at that time began the stamp collection of many students. At that time every high school student bought at least one stamp. During March, April, and May the sales amounted to \$1,117.

The highest record of purchases of stamps and bonds belongs to boys in room 12, a senior home-room. The girls in that room stand second.

====Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year====



DRAFT NO. 6 HITS MAHS

Although the government has set a number of registration dates for drafting men for services, none has dipped down into our high school ranks as has Draft No. 6.

This draft includes all boys who have become eighteen since June 30, and all boys who will be eighteen before the first of the year. A number of the boys in MAHS are having to register during these three weeks of registration. However, there boys will not be called into real training before the end of the present school year.

Although MAHS students have not thought much about the war in connection with themselves before this, it is now becoming a major part of their lives. Numbers, questionnaires, physical exams, and choices of types of services are familiar topics of conversation. The younger generation may be passing through that foolish age, as it is sometimes called, but it is able to understand the horrors of war and its effects upon their lives. It should no longer be said that the young people, mainly of high school age, "do not know what it's all about." They not only know, but they are doing all they can to prepare themselves mentally and physically to take their places in the ranks of our country's service. More power to them!

And so here's wishing these new draftees the best of luck, and if they do have to shoulder a gun, drive a jeep, fly a plane, or sail a ship, let it be a warning to the Japs that they had better get out of the way, for when these boys have a job to do, they never stop until this job is completely done.

WHAT IS DEARER THAN LIFE ITSELF?

A Message From The Secretary Of The Treasury For High School Students—

You all know that we are engaged in a war in which millions of men have already lost their lives, and more millions may be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. We Americans abhor war. We are a peace loving people. But we fight because an unscrupulous and cruel enemy is trying to take from us something which we hold dearer than life itself. We fight for, yes, we are ready to die for, our freedom.

In this war which we are now fighting side by side with our great Allies against Hitler and his Axis partners, a great issue is to be decided. That issue is: Whether, after the war, we will be allowed to live as free men and as free women—continuing to enjoy freedom of speech and freedom of religion, freedom from fear and the opportunity to work out for ourselves freedom from want; or whether we will lose all our rights, freedoms, and opportunities and become slaves to a group or ruthless men, so that when you grow up you will really be nothing more

helping win this war. Free people must understand what they are doing and why they are doing it. The better you understand the reasons for certain demands being made upon you—the better you understand why you are asked to do one thing instead of another, why you are asked to conserve one thing or another, why you are asked to buy more War Savings Stamps and Bonds—the more help you can be to us and the more help we can be to you. And together we will achieve our goal: Victory.

ALUMNI

George Calloway was on the heavy cruiser which led the attack on Casablanca. George was in town on a short leave, and he related his adventures to Mr. Finch.

Johnny J. Brown is a pledge in the national ceramics fraternity at N. C. State. This fraternity is the largest in the nation.

Joe Fowler, Jr., has been elected to the freshman council at Chapel Hill.

Carl Carter must have been working mighty hard in the Navy. He has already received a promotion.

We won't be seeing Frank Toler around on holidays any more. He has quit school at U. N. C. and is waiting on call for the Merchant Marines.

Barbara Wrenn, last year's HIGH SPOTS editor, was in town last week for a reception for Lucien Wrenn, another alumni of MAHS, and his bride.

Weldon Campbell came home about a week ago for the first time since he left. Weldon is now stationed at New River. Huh, Mary.

Red Head Gears Flash Around School

It's amazing, the headgear that winter can bring out. One expects to see football players in regulation headgear. It's for general protection. Had you noticed that the un-



Laura Mae Craddock, are you interested in Bill Gilbert or his car?

Richard Pardue never goes to see "Lib" Jones unless he has a white carnation to take her.

Ever since Adele Daber dated "Cotton" Clark at Carolina, she has been sporting a mighty pretty U. N. C. pin.

"Flee" did it before, and she has done it again. Barney is home!

Susan Pendleton refuses to even look at another boy because Jack always finds out.

The first cold day caught Paul Spain and Jack Cox by surprise. These juniors and seniors just will slick back their hair with water on cold days. Jack and Paul learned a lesson the hard way that day when they had to break the ice out of their hair.

What is all this about Lucy Hatcher and James Slate?

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style as girls stood on the sidelines applauding. In a very few minutes stunts increased in difficulty and enthusiasm. Some skated in a stooping position; some went fast; others, slow; finally the trick became making an about-face as the hedge was reached. Yes, you guessed it. The leader of the party, striving to surprise the others, stepped as far back as he could, got a running start, hit the slide with great speed, executed a turn fully six feet from the hedge, then hit it, and took a neat cropper backwards over that hedge as one would see in a day's steeple chase.

Nothing daunted the fellow arose laughing and continued the fun. After all only a few minutes had been spent in sliding. Why stop the fun? Something must have been running through these fellows' minds about conserving shoe leather. When the office door opened and official notice was drawn to this gathering, it immediately began to disperse. The principal went down to join in the laughter, and when the bell rang the boys were demonstrating how simple it was to stand on the slippery track they had made at the entrance to the building.

EXCHANGES

According to the Wytheville high school paper, "The Wither-Wane," Robert Zimmerman, who appeared in Mount Airy last year, was at their school to open the series of four Lyceum numbers.

Pine Whispers—The Black Demons defeated Burlington, 34-0, Friday night, November 6, in the Bowman Gray Stadium.

Durham high school, "The High Rocket."

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And while you're over there, I'm sure you'll do your share To help defend your land, And make those Japs eat sand."

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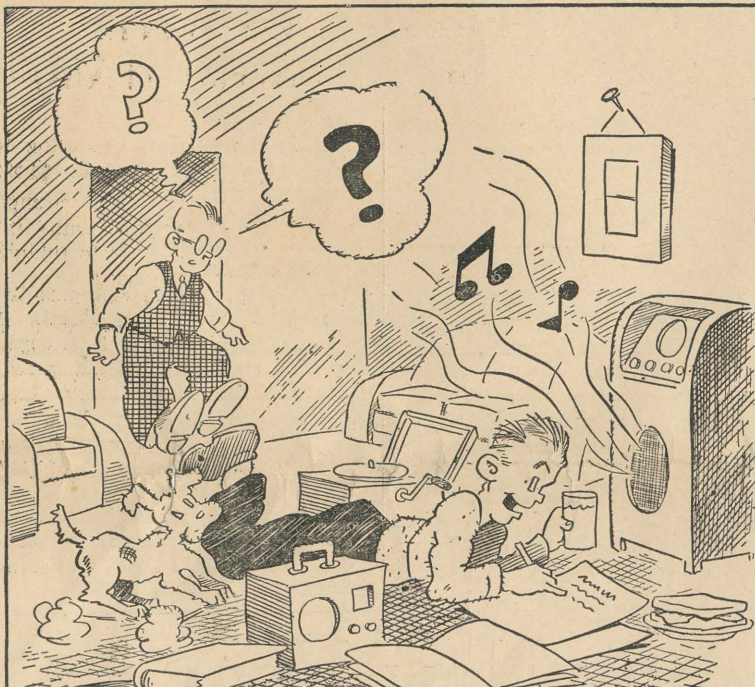
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We are fighting against tyranny and for democracy; against barbarism and for civilization; against slavery and for freedom.

We know that we are fighting on the right side of the battle for human freedom because we believe in justice for all and the enemy scorns it. And since the enemy's cause is founded on injustice, it cannot and shall not endure.

To win the war all of us are called upon to make sacrifices, and yet I do not like the word "sacrifice." I would rather call it a privilege for you and me to be free to decide together to do everything we can to help our nation win this war. All of us old enough to talk and strong enough to walk can help toward winning the war. In our various war programs in which you will be asked to participate to save, to serve, and to conserve, there may be many things that will puzzle you. Do not hesitate to ask questions. That, too, can be an important part you can play in



This Studying Shore Is Something

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The division here is between the masculine and the feminine contingents. The boys have adopted the red caps like those used by hunters. These men use them to identify themselves for over-anxious deer hunters who may shoot at any moving object if it isn't wearing a red cap.

You can count them by the dozens—plain, plaid, ribbed, corduroy, but always red. Thomas Elder is credited with opening the season. His was the first to appear. Calvin Belton has the brightest red which he wears at a jaunty angle on the back of his head. Bobby Taylor has one that appeared mysteriously in his seat in homeroom one morning long before Miss Lasiter dared expect its owner. Jimmy Lamm, the lone individualist, bravely displays his neat green head piece with gloves to match. Yes, monotony should be relieved.

Now, the girls are not to be outdone. They have gone all out for kerchiefs. Here sameness has variety. Within the week Miss Pritchard was seen wearing beautiful horses on her head—printed on her kerchief. Prints seem to hold the day. Tropical palms, sands of Waikiki flowers of all kinds adorn the heads of young misses braving the cold and the dark on the way to school these mornings. Incidentally if a poll were taken, results would doubtlessly prove that more high school students have seen more sunrises this year than they ever have before. But back to the kerchief question. Plain patterns, white with red fringe, yellow, red, green, blue with yellow fringe, all

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Leave it to the eighth grade to take advantage of every opportunity—even if it is the opportunity to slide right between the front wings of the building.

Snow and ice lasted briefly in most places, but it clung to the shaded spot by room 1. Waiting for the entrance bell to ring, boys made an efficient sliding place which led directly into the hedge. Three, then six, and finally a dozen boys showed their best skating

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Lumberton-Hi Echo—Lumberton beat Bladenboro—(believe it or not—97 to nothing.

Elizabeth City—The Loud Speaker.

"Does your father pray?" "Yes, mam. When we sat down to supper last night he said, "Good Lord, We got beans again."

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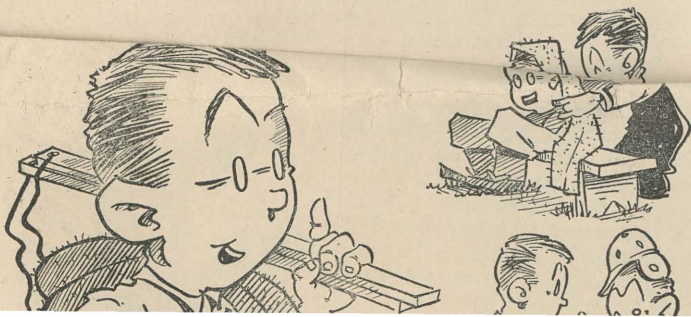
Basketball Thrives Despite Meager Schedule

The basketball season for both boys and girls got off to an enthusiastic start for the M. A. H. S. teams Monday in spite of the prospect of an abbreviated schedule.

Miss Lassiter, who will act as chaperon, has handed her coaching chores over to Coach Shelton this year. Coach Shelton's girls who are showing up good so far are: Hallie Winesette, Beulah Midkiff, Rachael Gruble, Georgia Quesinberry, Ruby Jackson, Peggy Utt, Lola Sparger, Jeanne Pruitt, Betty Rector, June Nestor, Delsie Pack, Angie Marshall, Arlene Leach, Susan Pendleton.

The top lettermen returning to Coach Shelton this season are Captain Hylton Wright, Roscoe Leftwich, Calvin Belton, Robert Lambe, Garnet Beamer, and Charlie Thornburg. Reserves who are showing up well this season are the Elder twins, Robert Johnson, Jimmy Hadley, Hassell Beasley, and Doyle Perdue.

THE MANAGERS



Sports Parade

MAHS Bears Outclass Scotland Neck 41-0

J. Browne Best Sport; Folger Most Valuable

In a secret balloting the entire football squad without benefit of nomination, chose John Browne the best sport of this year's playing season. Fred Folger was named the most valuable in the same meeting.

John Browne, genial president of the student body, regular guard and a regular fellow, came into his own when this place was given him by his teammates.

Fred Folger, who has scored 49 of the Bears points in this season, rates being most valuable on this fact alone. However, Freddy has added vim, vigor, and vitality to the Granite Bears by his passes, punting and running.

Gold footballs will be given these boys in addition to the other awards given to the team as a whole.

The undefeated and untied Bears of MAHS continued their winning streak Thursday evening, November 26, as they defeated a scrappy but outclassed eleven from Scotland Neck, by the one-sided score of 41-0.

The Bears were superb from the beginning of the game until the final whistle was blown, because they scored in every period of the game. On the opening kick off Folger carried the ball up to Scotland Neck's 46; this set up the first score which was a pass from Folger to Cox. Simmons failed to convert. Five plays later Cox again scored as he intercepted a pass. Simmons converted.

The Bears did not score again until early in the second quarter when Ernie Randleman cut through the line to haul down Braxton behind his own goal for a safety and two points. Marty Thomas also added another tally for the Bears when he sliced through the left side of the line out into the clear for another touchdown. Simmons missed the extra point.

The Bears came back fresh after the half and Tom Browne ran the ball 2 yards for the fourth score of the game, when Sandy Simmons recovered Allbrook's fumble deep in Scotland Neck's territory. Simmons hit the uprights for the extra point. A pass from Folger to Cox carried the ball to the one yard line. From here Harry Monday drove over for a touchdown standing up. Simmons converted.

In the fourth quarter Folger faded back from the 42-yard line to the 50 and threw a pass to Cox, who took it on the 10 and went over

BLEACHER BITS

By ROSCOE LEFTWICH

Coach Wally Shelton was so thrilled by his Bears' victory over Scotland Neck at Chapel Hill that he surrendered to them in an attempt to put him under a shower. Besides getting soap in his eyes poor Coach left his watch on. Let's hope it was rust proof.

Harry Monday certainly does like banana pudding. He picked up a bowl of mayonnaise which he thought was banana pudding, while eating with the football team down at Chapel Hill. Harry would have eaten it if it were not for a kind hearted waitress who told him what it was.

Several of MAHS's football squad felt like capitalists while down at Chapel Hill for the Class B Title. They were so pleased with a certain waiter's service that they actually tipped him seventy-five cents.

Congratulations to "Lum" Semones, who was picked to play in the Shrine game at Charlotte.

The night after the game with Scotland Neck was a night of activity for the victorious Bears. Most of the squad pretended to go to bed at 11:00 o'clock, but anyone, other than Sandy, who got an hour's sleep was lucky. Pillows and shoes were zooming through the air like missiles in no man's land. At about 1:30 o'clock some of MAHS's ex-gridiron members who now go to Carolina came down to the field house. This started it all and by the time this was over, there were about five boys who didn't have anything to sleep in.

Father Termer. Mount Airy's



Airy faces down at the championship game Thanksgiving. Among them were Jack Folger, Jim Miller, Joe Fowler, Jack Inman, Foy Clark, T. C. Britt, Frank Toler, Howard Woltz, Wilton Alley, Frank Carter, Jr., Bill Hodgkin, Francis Terry, Henry Badgett and Carl Clark.

We were glad to see Reverend and Mrs. Miller and family down at the Chapel Hill game. All the time that the Miller's lived in Mount Airy, they were stalwart followers of the team, and even when they moved away they showed that they still remembered the Bears football team.

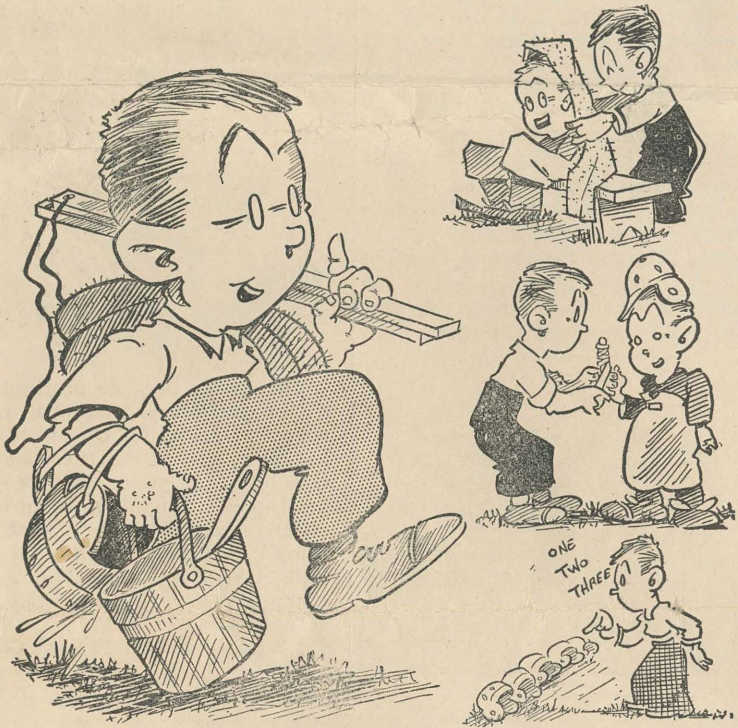
Smith Barrier, columnist for the Greensboro Daily News gives the rating for the first ten high school teams in the state for 1942 season; 1. Asheville, 2. Mount Airy, 3. Greensboro and Gastonia tied, 5. Oxford Orphanage, 6. Mills Home, 7. Wilson, 8. High Point, 9. Reidsville, and 10. Junior Home.

Listen football fans, get this. No football team is better than its forward wall. Yes, a good line is the immediate success of a football team. Yet when we unhepped fans size up a ball game we give all the praise to the ball-carriers and forget the wedge opener. Now since we know this, let's give our line some credit. The boys who made Coach Shelton's air tight line are: Sandy Simmons, Monroe Gilley, ends; Gibson Gwyn and Emmet Semones, tackle; John Browne and Austin Pardue, guards; and Captain Tommy Marion, center.

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THE MANAGERS



The managers of MAHS really deserve some credit this year. They have stuck by us through thick and thin. Incidentally, it's mostly been thin. Even though they have not been able to make all the trips, one went while the other bummed. However, since we won the state championship, the two managers, Roscoe Leftwich and Barbee Council, will receive gold footballs with the rest of the team.

Nancy Lewis Attempts To Cash In On Bears' Glory Pay-Off

Big Nancy Lewis, secretary to "Penny", follows the team around quite a bit. The other night when the Bears got a free pass to the Center theater Nancy was there. Incidentally the football players line up and give their name and position to the box office attendant. Ernest Randleman swaggered up and said, "Ernest Randleman, fullback." Ernest moved on in. Then, Nancy Lewis followed with a self-confident walk and said, "Nancy Lewis, fat-back."

Nancy didn't understand it when the attendant wouldn't let her in.

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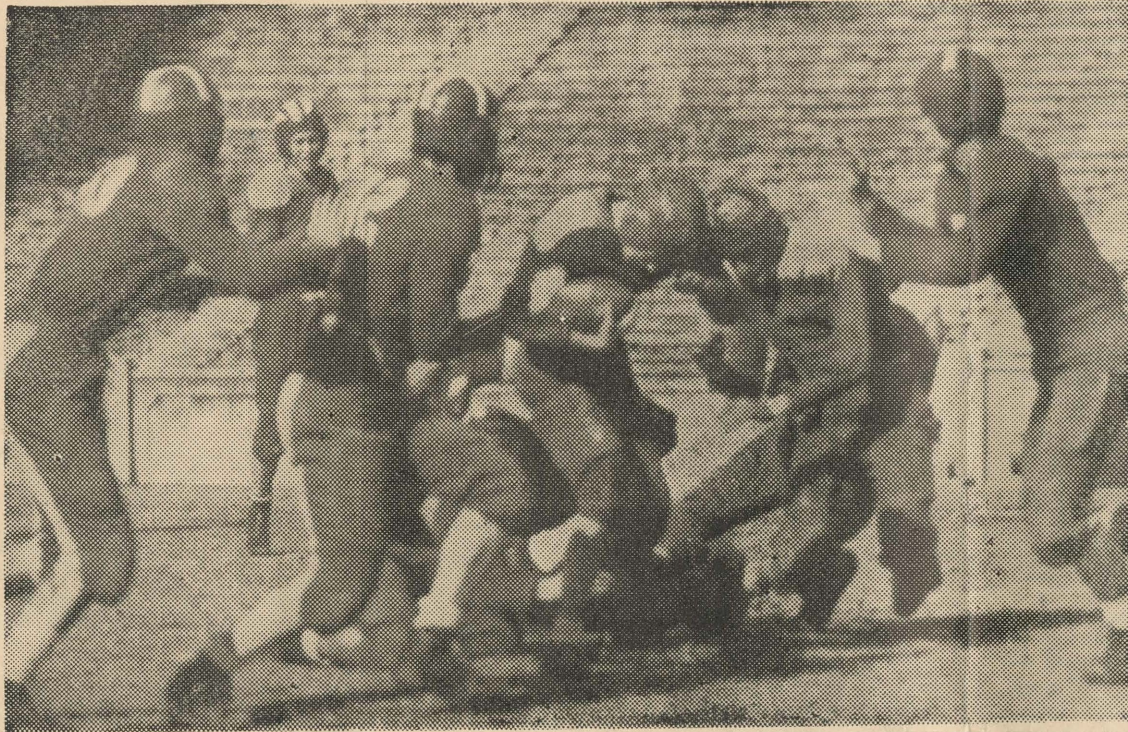
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Mount Airy Bears Defeat Scotland Neck 41-0



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Hugh High Schooler Says:

Some high school, it is rumored, turned the tables on their feminine conferees for wearing slacks to school. About twenty high school boys marched into class in sweaters and skirts. The leader of the group switched his pleated plaid skirt and declared, "We certainly can't look any funnier than the girls do in slacks."

O—O

No doubt that the younger generation will agree with Henry McLemore in his stand on Santa

Claus being impersonated by women—especially those who prance around on 3A's and giggle. He says, "War is primarily a matter of big things. But there are a lot of little things that it changes too. Sweet, little things."

O—O

Have you heard Judy, Charlie McCarthy's competition, who is the brain child of Shirley Dindale, a fifteen year old girl? They are heard on Eddie Cantor's program. They say Shirley is taking vocal lessons to improve Judy's singing. Shirley is a natural ventriloquist. She constructed little July out of the body of puppet Mussolini and a head of her own design.

O—O

There may be something to the story told of the small box of

trouble was, he replied, "I don't want to scare you, Miss Smith, but Daddy said if I didn't get better grades, someone is due for a licking."

O—O

How do you like this suggestion copied from McLemore for a quotation on your Christmas cards: May all your Christmases be white and pass the ammunition.

O—O

Flying must be for the young, the very young. Experiments show in actual flight training high school students equaled the progress of college students in similar training.

O—O

Look around you in the stores in

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Thomas Elder: "Boy, we have some good looking checked socks." (plug, J. C. Penney's)

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John Woltz: "Boy, yea, we got some good looking new ties." (plug, Jackson Bros.)

Clayron Carter: "No sir, this candy does not have saccharin in it." (plug, McLellans)

Anne Inman: "Yes, sir, those bedroom slippers are guaranteed to fit any lady from 14 to 70." (plug, Roses)

John Browne: "No, mum, these milk shakes don't have bottle tops in them."

Fred Lyle was thrown out of the pool room for being underage. Just be patient, Fred, you will be old enough in another year.

business good this week end.

O—O

Get your appetite sharpened for a nice juicy horse steak. Boston has just received a shipment of horse meat from Topeka, Kansas. It bears the federal inspection stamp.

O—O

Did you see how Miss Lassiter's home town, Rich Square, broke into the news? The Slade family from there have five fighting men in service, two soldiers and three sailors.

O—O

Results of photographic ventures of high schoolers must have been amazing, judging by the expressions of real faces and on photographed faces as well. Mr. Shelton's proudly tipped chin bears mute evidence to the fact that the photographer used his baton to chuck his subjects under the chin

Lions and Kiwanis Clubs To Sponsor Banquets for Bears

Each year after each football season the Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Mount Airy give the MAHS Bears a banquet. Whether the team win or loses, they always have a good time at these banquets. This year one is scheduled for the twelfth of January and the other is undecided. At these banquets all awards are given to the players. It is rumored that the whole team will receive footballs at one of these.

Girl Reserves

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stamp drive which will last for the duration.

It has just been reported that the Girl Reserves Club has won a \$25 prize in a contest sponsored by the Write Right note book paper company.

This club with the help of the student body has been saving Write Right coupons since last year.

When the next club meeting is held, plans will be made as to how the money will be spent.

★ What You Buy With WAR BONDS ★

The "Stovepipe," as the 60-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound shell at the rate of about 35 a minute.



ley, Hassell Beasley, and Doyle Perdue. boys in addition to the other awards given to the team as a whole.

THE MANAGERS



The managers of MAHS really deserve some credit this year. They have stuck by us through thick and thin. Incidentally, it's mostly been thin. Even though they have not been able to make all the trips, one went while the other bummed. However, since we won the state championship, the two managers, Roscoe Leftwich and Barbee Council, will receive gold footballs with the rest of the team.

Nancy Lewis Attempts To Cash In On Bears' Glory Pay-Off

Big Nancy Lewis, secretary to "Pendy", follows the team around quite a bit. The other night when the Bears got a free pass to the Center theater Nancy was there. Incidentally the football players line up and give their name and position to the box office attendant. Ernest Randleman swaggered up and said, "Ernest Randleman, fullback." Ernest moved on in. Then, Nancy Lewis followed with a self-confident walk and said, "Nancy Lewis, fat-back."

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Hello Santa,
Put 'Ann Yokley' with a set of 14 ounce boxing gloves on her hands, and a head guard in my stocking for Christmas.
Love,
"Tony Metro"

Dear Santa,
I've been a good little girl in the past year. And I hope you find my wants not too large. I want "twins", and then I will be satisfied.

Your little friend,
'Sis' Johnson

Dear St. Nick,
Please bring me Lana Turner, a big convertible red Buick with a radio, 20 new tires, 1000 gallons of gas, a \$1,000 dollar bill, the Mount Airy pool room, the Center, Grand and Earle theaters, Lamm Drug Store.

Please don't forget the other little girls and boys in MAHS.
Your good little boy,
Harry Monday

P. S. I don't want much this Christmas because I know you will have to walk.

Dear Santi Claws,
You know what I want as well as I do. So drop him down the chimney, and bring some candy.
Love,
Betty Hill

Dear Santa Cwaus,
Pwease bwing me a wittle twain wif a wot of twacks for Xmas. It would also make me vevy happy to recieve a wittle doll. I would wike for vis doll to be about 5 ft. 7 in. tall wif blue eyes and bwond hair. I would also wike some tandy. Bwing me vese tings and I will weave two tickets from my wation book on the mantle for my tandy.
A dood wittle boy,
Richard Leach

a 1942 model Buick full of gas and 20 new Goodrich tires. Please don't forget Miss Graham in room 18. Bring her a lolly pop.

Your idol,
Roscoe Leftw'ch

P. S. Santa, if I have acted too selfish in my Christmas choices, I guess Miss Graham could struggle along without her lolly pop.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl thas year. I is in the frist graud. Please brang mee a purtty dooll wift curles. I also wont a carriadge to put the dooll in. Pleso brang mee somme canny two.

Goode buy,
Jeanne Pruett

Santa, old pal,
I was going to ask you for a beautiful senior ring for Christmas but it finally got here before Christmas so now all I want is a little 60 gallon drum of gasoline to help the Bears next year when they make their trips.

Your well behaved friend,
Frank Graves

Dear Santa,
I'm not going to wind up and write a lotta bull before I tell what I want. You know how some people like to write a lot before they say anything. I realize that you are a very busy man, especially at this time of year, so I will try not to take any more of your time than I have to.

Please bring a little doll baby, but please don't let it look like you know who, not even the bangs. You know, Santa, she looks like she swallowed a fire-cracker. And Santa, how about one of those new jackets like we have up at Jackson Bros. I shore will appreciate it all, Santa.

All my love,
John

Dear Santa Claus,
Will you please bring a new car fender and also bring me a set of new tires and a ration book.

Your little friend,
'Lum' Semones

me two guns with which I could play cowboy. But due to the need of iron for the war, I guess it is useless to ask for them.

Be sure to visit all of these young children, such as Sandy Simmons, Tommy Marion, Harry Monday, and Bill Tesh, and bring each of them a little kiddie car. Don't forget to put in an extra doll for Miss Sargent.

Sincerely,
Tex "Texan" Wood

P. S. Please remember to bring a 'pop gun' for "Lum" Semones.

Dear Santa,
I have almost everything I want so this year just bring me a good looking blond—Veronica Lake preferred—for a secretary, and a brand new typewriter—maybe you can get priorities on one, I can't. Also, I would greatly appreciate it if you could include a pickup truck with a full T2 ration book so the secretary and I can have privacy while she writes my homework for me.

Sincerely yours,
Paskal Lineback

Dear Uncle "Nick,"
As mouse to mouse, sir, there are a few wishes I would like to impart to you I want a little blond headed woman—one that is true to me—and please be careful when you drop her down the chimney. By the way, Unc, bring me one of those discarded "T" gasoline rationing books.

Your nephew,
'Bolo' Perdue

P S. Bring Miss Graham a new pack of yellow slips as she was so generous to give me all of her's with a five on them. I don't know what the 5 is for.

Dear Santa Claus,
All I want for Christmas is a longer vacation for the college crowd—boys especially.

Love,
Anne Clark

Dear Santa,
I'll tell you what, Santa, I've

Behave Yourself

Boys! Do you know how to act when you call on your girl friend? Do you know how to eat in public? Are you perfectly at ease in any social gathering?

Girls! Do you know what clothes look well on you and are acceptable for social functions? Do you know when and when not to wear cosmetics?

If your answer is no, then here is a wise tip: ask the school librarian for the book, "Behave Yourself." This is a book of etiquette especially written for boys and girls of high school age. It is written in an interesting style and is aptly illustrated with cartoons.

Tex "Texan" Wood To Fill Buck Jones' Place

Buck Jones is dead and gone leaving only two rough riders to carry on with the motion pictures. But, wait! They won't be lonesome because there is another western star, Tex "Texan" Wood. He is leaving for Hollywood next summer to start his appearance in the pictures as a great comedy and western star.

Red Head Gears

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Nov. 26—Jimmy Lamm, Arlene Leach.

Nov. 27—Calvin Adams.
Nov. 28—Damarsh Boyd
Nov. 29—Clara Smith, Virginia Collins.

Dec. 1—Martha Monroe.
Dec. 2—Jack Short, Douglas Wagner.

Dec. 3—Madge Belk.
Dec. 4—Theresa Birkner.

Dec. 5—D. C. Beamer, Henry Gardner, Dorothy Yokley, Vera Leftwich, John Riggs, Willie Slate.

Dec. 6—Lansie Hull, Frank Johnson.

Dec. 7—Marty Thomas.
Dec. 8—Billy Slate, Betty Jean Ausburne, Betty Dearmin.

Dec. 9—Wade Hardy.
Dec. 10—Louise Taylor, Patty Hart.

Dec. 11—Marjorie Yokley, Betty Bennett, Robert Caraway.

Dec. 12—Olie Smith, Juanita Akers.

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Dec. 14—Billie Hennis, Eula McDowell.

Dec. 16—Wade Moore.
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Dear Santa Claus,

I want loads and loads of "nuts" a dy dee doll, three pairs of shoes, a new evening dress, and most of all a light complected, light haired tail-back.

Love,
Mary Catherine

Dear Santa,

Since I have been a very good boy for the past year and have not been below 70 on citizenship yet, I will be expecting you to bring what I ask for. Of course I never do ask for much but this year I am asking for even less. All I want is enough coffee to do for the duration and enough sugar to sweeten it with—I won't use but 2 spoons to each cup. Also bring me

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Loads of love,
Ann Beamer

Dear Santa, I want to express to you the fidelity and allegiance of all the students of MAHS. We are still juvenile, but we are adherents of the old customs of our fathers.

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This year I would be delighted if you would bring me a real girl. One about five feet, 8 1-2 inches tall, about 18 years old, brown eyes, black hair, with a figure like a coca cola bottle, and about 6 pounds over weight. I want one that lives rear near to my house. What for? Yep. To help me get my bookkeeping. And a few other particulars that I cannot mention here.

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Dick Lowe

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The magazine drive put on by our Student Council was more successful than such a drive of any other year. Your Student Council made \$51 on magazine subscriptions this year. We are proud of this record. It really took work on the part of the Student Council and members of the student body selected by the Student Council—one from each home-room.

We would like to commend the members of the student body in the way they came forth to buy War Bonds and Stamps. One student bought \$31 worth of stamps. Most all the \$31 was in nickels. One student bought one \$100 bond and two \$25 bonds. We have sold approximately \$100 worth each week for the six weeks we have been selling bonds and stamps.

A great deal of credit is due to the members of the Student Council for making a success of the scrap drive. The high school gathered 100,000 pounds which was an average of over 150 pounds per student. I am sure that Uncle Sam was glad to see Mount Airy high school empty on that Friday afternoon, when a half holiday was given to each student who brought in as much as 20 pounds of scrap. Each and every student should be congratulated on such a fine record.

Kiddies, you might as well put away your sleds for the duration. Due to the lend-lease aid to Russia, the ration board will allow us only one snow storm and ten days of severely cold weather.

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What is it that makes us feel so fluttery inside when Mount Airy high school's football team defeats Scotland Neck and wins the Class "B" championship? What is it that makes us so proud of these boys who do such a fine job in playing—although they have to take daily knocks, falls, breaks, and tumbles to get "that way?" Where is there found better sportsmanship and cleaner playing than that shown by our boys during all of their interscholastic games.

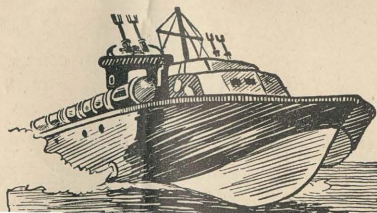
What causes our high school boys and girls to work like Trojans in gathering scrap for Uncle Sam and in buying many dollars worth of war bonds and stamps—partly patriotism, of course, but mingled with it that little tingly something that creeps up and down our spines and makes us have such a happy feeling to know that we have done something that gives honor to our school?

What is it that keeps us on toes trying to do our best work and trying to build up our school so that it will remain on the high standard that it has always occupied?

There is only one answer to these questions. Our whole-hearted school spirit which we feel from crown to toes is responsible for these sensations, and we have felt them so long and so strongly that they have become a part of us—a part that we would not be willing to lose during any of the years ahead.

Bowers, Rivers, Somers, and Wall were outstanding for Reidsville, while Semones, Simmons, and Browne were outstanding in Mount Airy's line. Folger, T. Browne, Cox stood out in the Bear back field.

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LIBRARY ADDS NEW REFERENCE BOOKS TO SHELVES

Bible Class Presents "Why The Chimes Rang"

A slightly varied version of the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang," was the Bible classes' contribution to the yule-tide spirit at a regular chapel program today.

The story was dramatized by Clem Gunnell as grandmother; Cleve Lovill, as Pedro; Bobby Whitlock, as Little Brother; and Elizabeth Jones, as the school teacher.

The setting of the play was at first the hut of the teacher who was incapacitated by a sprained ankle and could not go up to the cathedral to hear the chimes ring. In this modern version, Little Brother sacrificed his own pleasure of going to the cathedral to try to get the chimes to ring to remain with the teacher.

Self-sacrifice was rewarded even as in the familiar version although not in quite the same way. Little Brother had a version of the cathedral and saw the king, the chorus, and the crowds at the altar. The chimes finally rang because one small boy was willing to give up something for another.

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When the English students enter the second semester and take up literature, they will be pleased to note that the Library has on hand a new set of biographies. They are: American Authors 1600-1900 which covers 1320 American authors, has 400 portraits, and covers from the first English settlement at Jamestown in 1607 to the close of the 19th century and British Authors of the 19th Century which has more than 1000 biographies and 350 portraits and covers from William Blake to Aubrey Beardsley. Both of these books are edited by Stanley J. Kuntiz and Howard Haycraft and are printed by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York. Heretofore only two books on authors were available to the students; "Living Authors" and "Authors of Today and Yesterday."

History students should also take notice that two new, up-to-date biographies on people who have been in the news in 1940 and 1941 can now be found in the Library. The first of these, Current Biography—1940, contains the true life stories of more than 1000 famous international and national leaders, 650 photographs, and consists of 928 pages. This book was compiled from 96 current magazines and 12 daily papers. Current Biography—1941 has 947 pages and covers more than 160 important international and domestic government figures, 26 military leaders including General Douglas MacArthur, and 26 diplomats. Current Biography—1940 is edited by Maxine Block and Current Biography—1941 by Maxine Block and E. Mary Trow; both are printed by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York.

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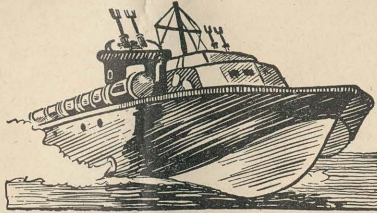
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The home economics classes of the eighth grade are studying about food. It is a rumor that some of the class are good cooks. Something good may come of this.

If you see a stray outline running around, please return to Miss Lasiter's English class.

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