

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME V

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

NUMBER 4

G.A.A. Sponsors "Li'l Abner" Chase

Plans for "Li'l Abner" Chase to be held Friday, February 18, in Appleseed auditorium, were made at the G. A. A. meeting, January 6. The dance will be from 8:00 P. M. until 11:00 P. M. The tickets are twenty-five cents for a single admission and forty cents a couple.

Since this is leap year, the girls are inviting the boys to the dance and are paying all expenses. The dance is open to Simpson Junior High students, as well as Appleseeders.

The entire evening's entertainment will be in keeping with the "Li'l Abner" character.

Committees Appointed

On the refreshment committee are Sally Brunk, chairman, Betty DeLaney, Marion Haring, Beverly Van Cura and Peggy Hamlin.

Anne Parsons is chairman of the decorating committee and her assistants are Marnette Cook, Ruth Schaaf, Mary K. Rust, Julia Colby and Joanne Endriss.

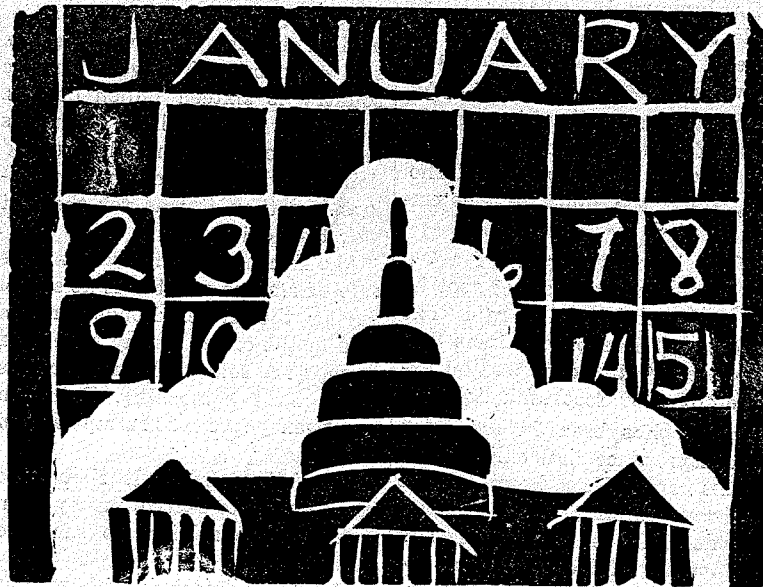
Continued on Page Eleven

Glee Club to Sing For Church Service

The ninth grade Girls' Glee Club will appear Sunday, January 30, at the twelve o'clock services of the First Congregational church held at the First Baptist Church on Park Avenue West. Their anthem will be "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. For the offertory they will sing "Panis Angelicus" by Frank. Julia Colby will accompany the group on the church organ.

Members of the glee club are: Mary Ann Bahl, Barbara Bailey, Ann Burns, Julia Colby, Joanne Fay, Luella Getz, Mary Hieber, Erma Jenkins, Martha Kinkle, Margaret Kline, Jeanie Kroegher, Patty Lybarger, Jane Manz, Virginia McMichael, Naomi Miller, Juanita Neal, Anne Parsons, Ruth Ann Perkybile, Lynn Ross, Mary Kathryn Rust, Louise Vawter, Barbara Whisler, Mary Louise White and Marjorie White.

1944—YEAR OF DECISION



Charles Lampkin to Present Lecture Recital

An unusual opportunity will be given to the students when Charles Lampkin, negro pianist, presents a lecture recital in the auditorium, February 18. His program concerns information on well known musical background. He is to discuss the story and aspirations of the negro.

Mr. Lampkin was born in Montgomery, Alabama. He is well versed in the story of negroes. He was educated at John Carroll University and graduated with high honors from the Cleveland Institute of Music. According to reports, those who have an opportunity to hear him never fail to respond enthusiastically.

Tardy Bell at 8:35 Beginning Monday

The morning tardy bell will ring at 8:35 beginning January 31, the first day of the second semester.

This change in schedule is being made in order to lengthen the noon hour. The present fifty-five minute period is not long enough for all students to be served in the cafeteria. The additional time will also give more students a chance to go home at noon. The afternoon schedule will remain the same with the tardy bell ringing at 12:45 p. m.

Steel's Post in War Shown in Film

"To Each Other" a film of steel-making in war time brought to the students today a picture of the steel industry's contribution in our nation's surpassing the enemy's war power.

Old and new mills were shown. The actual working in a steel plant, the processes, and the new war-time inventions all were given to make clear the growth of the industry and its complete change to war production.

The title was taken from the conclusion of the Declaration of Independence: "—with a firm reliance on Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

The film was made by United States Steel.

Founder's Day Program

The Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate the founding of the National P. T. A. in 1897 at their meeting, February 24. They will have a covered dish dinner.

Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

The national association was founded by Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

All are invited to attend.

Room 109 Leads in Paper Collection

Collecting 630 pounds of paper the three teams in Mrs. Derr's room, 109, accounted for 31 per cent of the 2070 pounds brought in by Appleseed students in the recent paper drive sponsored by the ninth grade.

The winning team in 109's contest was captained by Conrad Harris. The other two captains were John McVicar and Ella Mae Fisher. The winning team which collected 354 pounds of paper was allowed to eat first twice the week they were to eat last.

The boys and girls in 206, Miss Tucker's home room also had a contest. The boys won and were treated by the girls with ice cream and cake. Miss Tucker thinks boys and girls bring more paper if they have contests.

In Miss Herring's room, 211, the boys defeated the girls in their homeroom contest. A total amount of 80 pounds of paper was collected by the room.

The 1070 pounds of magazines and 1000 pounds of newspapers collected from the homerooms by Bill Werner, Harold T. Amsbaugh, Eugene Sauder, Ramond Boop and Dale Sweval were sold for \$13.03.

The paper drive is to be carried on continuously and the paper collected each month by the ninth grade. Each student is to bring at least the previous day's paper to school each day and any magazines after they are read. Also the homerooms are collecting used notebook paper and pasteboard cartons.

"Flying Fortresses" Seen by Students

On January 19, the students were privileged to see a full length movie, "Flying Fortresses." This picture showed the people making bombers, how men are trained to fly them and other interesting facts.

The picture is being shown by the Junior Association of Commerce and was produced by the Manufacturers of the Flying Fortresses.



VICTORY NEWS



Miss Voll Receives Letter From Former Student

John Black, stationed at Pearl Harbor, wrote the following in a letter to Miss Voll:

'The Island is really a paradise. The scenery here is beautiful. It's just like in the movies except, of course, the girls don't run around in a sarong. And I don't think they are nearly as pretty as the girls back home.

You asked me if I could give you any advice for the students of Applesseed. Yes, I remember once you told me to go to school and learn all I could and as long as I could. I'm sorry now that I didn't take your advice. It would help a lot now if I had.'

* * *

William Huntsman, seaman second class, has returned after a ten day furlough, to Great Lakes, Ill., where he is in training. His brother, Fred, Seaman third class Petty Officer, has been in the South Pacific for almost a year.

* * *

Bob Morehead has been in the navy nearly a year. His brother Shelly, also a former Applesseed student, is working in a California defense plant.

* * *

Private James Glenn in Marine training at Parris Island, U. S., will surely give the Japs and Germans a hard fight.

Before he entered the Marine Corps he had made quite a reputation in boxing circles. After his last fight, which was held in Chicago, he would have had a chance to fight Henry Armstrong. He has two brothers, Fred and Don, who have both been in Italy and have been wounded.

* * *

Jack McCarrick, who is in Marine training at Brown Field, Quantico, Virginia, now suffers a burn on his hand which he received while doing his laundry. Besides the usual training he is studying commando tactics.

* * *

In a letter to Miss Wheeler, Frank Miller expressed a wish to be back at Applesseed, although the Army's tops. He is at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in the infantry.

Chester Miller Home On Furlough

On January 14, Chester Miller made a visit to Applesseed to see some of his old friends and teachers while home on a ten day leave.

Chester has seen and been in the thick of action. He received citation for his bravery at Salerno Bay, Italy, the ninth of September.

While interviewing him I asked him what was the hottest spot he had ever been in, and he said "The hottest spot I've been in was Salerno Beach." There he was an engineer of a 50 foot tank lighter.

Chester has been in the thick of things since he enlisted 19 months ago. He's been in the Southwest Pacific, and the New Hebrides Islands. He was also in the invasion of North Africa, the eighth of November, and in the invasion of Sicily. He has been in the Mediterranean or "Mussolini's Lake," as the boys call it, for eight months.

Chester wears three stars to show that he has been in three major battles. He also has been promoted since we last heard from him. He is now a M. O. Second Class.

Some of us wondered how the boys spent Christmas Eve. Chester spent his Christmas Eve on a ship in the North Atlantic coming home through a terrible storm. Chester also said "I have been getting every copy of the Applesseed Press you have sent and I am mighty glad to get them even if they are a bit late."

DIMES TO MARCH AGAIN

It has been an annual event in January to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday through the "March of Dimes" to help those suffering from Infantile Paralysis. The dimes will help boys and girls to overcome a horrible crippling disease.

One half of the money goes to the county organization and one half to the national organization.

People can be glad that they can do so much with little dimes. Everyone can have his dimes march for this very worthy cause!

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

The Fourth War Loan drive which began January 18, will last until February 15. Everyone can still contribute. The goal for the country is sixteen billion dollars. The goal for Richland county is five million six hundred thousand dollars, which is one million dollars less than it was for the last war loan drive.

Mr. Harmony is encouraging the sale of stamps and bonds at school during the drive. Bonds are on sale in the office at any time, and stamps are sold in the home rooms every Friday morning. Both ten and twenty-five cent stamps are on sale.

Buy all you can. It should be much easier to sacrifice money than it is for the soldiers to sacrifice their lives.

If we would each do without that milkshake or candy bar and put that money into war stamps, it would greatly aid our country in reaching and topping our goal in helping to win the war.

It's those pennies, nickels, and dimes that we save now that will bring aid quickly to our brothers and dads on the fighting front. Remember, we're just lending our money. So let's make our slogan: "Lend, Don't Spend."

Summarize 1943 In Unique Project

Mrs. Dan Haber's 8th grade art classes are working on a unique art project. Each student is making a "Year Book for 1943."

Each book will contain a series of pictures that represent some important events, places, or persons of note in the news of 1943.

At present most of the students are developing the pictures which concern war scenes in which there is an opportunity to draw ships and planes. Some people are developing ideas of the part the home front played and its planning for a better future without wars.

The final work of each student is to include both the home and war scenes. The drawings will be done in black ink on white background.

Mrs. Haber's reason for wishing the students to record the events and developments of 1943 is that this year was a turning point for a better future.

Sales Tax Contest

The collection of sales tax stamps until January 14 shows Mrs. Derr's home room 109 in first place with \$305.33. Running close in second place is Miss Wheeler's room 104 with \$237.29. The third place is taken by Miss Percy's 110 with \$216.76. In fourth place is Mrs. Dent's room with \$191.78.

The following rooms are not in order of their amount: Mr. McNabb, \$87.90; Mr. Huber, \$139.53; Miss Schuff, \$13.70; Miss Doggett \$96.18; Miss Moser \$18.81; Miss Wolfe \$35.59; Miss Grahl, \$56.07; Miss Herring, \$107.26; Miss Voll, \$20; Miss Kirkwood, \$160.01; Mrs. Haber, \$91.54.

The total for all the rooms is \$1,777.76.

A Plan for Victory

America has a job to do, A lot of work will see us through. We did not ask for this big scrap But they can't push us off the map.

This is a call to one and all, We'll show what we've got on the ball, So work and pray with all your might And everything will come out right.

Buy bonds today and do your part, We'll show the Axis that we're smart,

We'll back our boys in every way To hurry that great Victory Day.

Lee Balyeat—8B8

Room 104 Helps the Government

Home room 104 is working under a new plan to "Help the Government." On Tuesday, each pupil is supposed to bring one paper or magazine, or twenty-five cents in sales tax stamps. If anyone forgets on Tuesday, on Wednesday he must bring double that amount. On Thursday it is tripled. If he still forgets, on Friday he must bring four times the amount.

This week each pupil is bringing ten cents for the "March of Dimes."

Wyona Conner and Tom Bloor are captains of the two teams to "Help the Government."

Mr. Harmony Recalls Experiences in Italy

An especially interested follower of Italian war front news is our own principal, Mr. G. W. Harmony. Mr. Harmony saw action in World War I in the same area in which our boys are now fighting. He was in the only American regiment, the 332nd Infantry Regiment, that was stationed in Italy. His group was sent there in July 1918 chiefly for purposes of morale, but he saw some action when they pushed up the Piave River.

His souvenirs consist of an Austrian bayonet and scabbard which cost him, on an even trade with an Austrian, exactly two cigarettes.

Mr. Harmony saw the famous Roman amphitheater, the birthplace of Columbus, St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice and Ducal palace, and while in Venice he rode in a gondola, one of their means of transportation.

The food and the weather were equally disturbing to the troops. During the summer months they were confined to their barracks for two hours every afternoon because of the intense heat. Food consisted of vegetables and an occasional bit of meat, and Italian "Polenti," which looks and tastes like mush and is sliced with a thread. There was absolutely no salt or sugar to be had.

After the Armistice was signed his regiment was detained at Treviso, a city north of Venice, for two weeks' occupational duty. In early February they went to Genoa and on March 29, 1919 they sailed for the United States.

Mr. Harmony's greatest thrill was seeing the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

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Add Nineteen Pupils During First Semester

Of the sixteen new pupils enrolled since the beginning of the first semester eight pupils entered the seventh grade, six the ninth and two the eighth grade.

New members of the seventh grade are: Dale Old, Margaret Stull, Josephine Traley, Elaine Pugh from Simpson; Wanda Maude Rhoads, from Madison Township, Aileen Marie Noser, from Pleasant Valley, and Lela Tate, from Amoy, Ohio.

Jerry Connors came from Bellaire, Ohio and Vivian Burns from Cincinnati to join the eighth grade.

New in the ninth grade are: Bernard Geiger, from St. Peter's; Richard Taylor from Cleveland West; Margaret Jordan, Tommy Finkey, Virginia Hopper from Simpson and Richard Brown from Mifflin.

Class Makes Scrapbook

In order to remember many years hence what they are doing this year in English, 8B4, Miss Beck's second period class is making an English Scrapbook.

The scrapbook, which is divided into three parts containing original poems, compositions, and daily papers written in ink, was started about the beginning of the second term. When paragraphs are written that are good Miss Beck grades them and they are corrected and written in ink and put in the scrapbook.

The committee in charge of the scrapbook is made up of: Ruth Schaaf, chairman, Vera Saleste and Harold Osborn. The name, "Memories of 8B4," was designed and put on the book by Harry Bader.

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Drama Class Prepares Play

The Drama Class is now rehearsing "The Happy Journey," a one act play directed by Bob Campbell and Gerry Hoffman. Those taking part are Tom Bloor, Juanita Neal, Nancy Shultz, Conner Fay, Bob Mangan and Elizabeth Funk. The time for presenting the play has not yet been decided upon.

Before Christmas the drama class presented "The Christmas Guest," the story concerning the true meaning of Christmas. It was conducted by Marilyn Vandlick and William Dormair, the student directors. Students who took part were Jean Conner, Richard Griesback, Mary Hillman, Betty Niebel, Bill Mangan, Connie Komito, Portia Schiller, Jeanie Kroegher and Richard Barr.

Work of the student directors is supervised by Miss Alice Kirkwood.

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Program Planned

The Appleseed band and orchestra, directed by Mr. J. Merton Holcombe, have begun to plan a joint concert to be given in the spring.

Committees have been appointed to secure the necessary talent and make the other program arrangements. The Band and Orchestra committees will work together.

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Paper Drive

By Mary Kathryn Rust

Once more we at Appleseed are competing with the schools in Mansfield for the "most paper brought in" goal in the nation-wide paper drives.

At other times we have responded to the call for paper and we will again.

Setting an example are the teachers who are saving assignment papers handed in by the students.

A good way for students to collect paper is to bring one newspaper each day to the homeroom. This will avoid carrying such large amounts at the close of the drive.

A jingle which would be very fitting is:

Victory,
Victory, Victory is our cry
Bring a paper in each day—
We will win the war that way!

Quiet Please

By Joanne Fay

Crash! "Oh, did I close that study hall door like that? It seems I always forget to close it quietly, especially when I'm in a hurry to get to the cafeteria at noon. I'll have to watch it now when I close my locker." Bang! "Oh, I did it again!—too much force on the locker door."

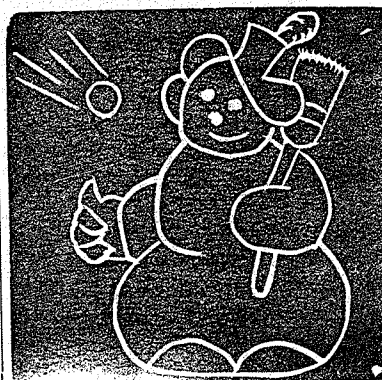
These experiences are probably familiar ones to most of the students here at school. It is this type of carelessness that causes unnecessary confusion in the halls, and in classes.

The majority of students have consideration enough to be careful when closing doors and to refrain from loud talking but there are a few who do not obey these simple rules. Their errors are generally not intentional but just the result of a bad habit that takes a little time and thought to correct. We say "thought" because if you do stop to think about the people who are trying to study you realize that when you shout or make unnecessary noise this din is certain to break the train of thought of some person and it takes him time to get "back in the groove" for studying again.

We all know how it is to try to get homework done in study hall when the people sitting in front of us begin talking. It's all right, at first, because the talking is low. Then it begins to grow and Grow and GROW.

Being quiet doesn't mean going around on tip toes—just being considerate of others. Let's try it!

Snowball Smashes



All the fuss and confusion concerning the coming "Amateur Program" has everyone puzzled . . .

Students are still discussing the incident of a dog who jumped on Miss Percy's desk and nearly upset her ink bottle. (Friendly chap!)

It looks as though the boys have gained their point in their campaign to rid the school of "slack-wearers." They had some novel ideas—What?

Where does Conner Fay get his bright red ties and suspenders? (Won't you let us in on the secret?)

Those who witnessed Bob Marth carrying Anne Parsons all the way up the cafeteria steps are sure that he is practicing on carrying "the one" across the threshold. (Don't let them kid you, Bob!)

With all the "mix up" and exchange of boyfriends for the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" it still promises to be an exciting one. The girls wanted their chance—now they have it!

The boys' opinion of the girls' "Frank Sinatra Swooning" is really a subject worth discussing.

When Mr. Huber tells a story about a boy wandering aimlessly about the library, why does Clark Yerigan's face always get red?

PAT'S PERSONALS

It is the third period Friday! An algebra test this afternoon, Ugh! And here I am, supposedly studying, which I'm not, and my eyes begin to rove and my mind to wander. It wanders against my better judgment I assure you, but how can one study all the time? While looking around, my eyes fall on Bill Given and I recall the story Miss Doggett related in connection with the vocabulary word "conspicuous." It seems Mr. Given was a perfect example of the word when he made a paper hat and obligingly sat in a corner one first period English class.

My eyes rove again just in time to see Marjorie Guthrie and Mary Louise White exchanging sly glances and little scraps of paper.

Jim Draffan, who sits in front of me, has just brought in a huge rubber band. Where he got it I don't know, but I refuse to criticize him as he has agreed to play an accompaniment for Rea Domer and me when we play for the amateur hour, a thing I look forward to with both joy and dread.

Elizabeth Funk while going to her seat with her nose in a very worn work book nearly missed her seat. This brought to mind my New Year's resolutions.

The main one was to study more. I suppose the above paragraphs prove that I'm having a hard time keeping them! In fact—Oh, what a gorgeous view, the sun is bright, from the middle window of room 110, and shines on the flag pole at the back of the building, and the rope swings in the wind. It stirs my patriotic feelings. Oh, why does someone always have to spoil things? A certain girl has just moved to the window and blocked my view! My indignation turns to horror as I sight my un-studied Algebra before me.

Love, Pat

"They Aren't Yours"

By Mary Kathryn Rust

A glance at some of the books about Appleseed, will tell you that new books have been issued this year. Another glance about will reveal that some look pretty battered and old.

Many students here use their books in many ways for which they were not intended:—as a shield against an onslaught of snowballs, as punishment for an attacking enemy, as assignment books and paper-carriers—to cite a few.

They forget that these books are not our own but have only been loaned to us for use during the year. Forgotten also is the fact that others will have to use these books for several years more. Who likes to use books that look as if they have been on the battle front? Not many people like to use books that have been marred by other students.

Except for normal wear, the book should be as good when you turn it in as when you received it.

So They Resolved—

By Connie

Although some are in earnest
And some in token
New Year's Resolutions
Are made to be broken.

—by Pat Herr

Mary Betz—"I resolve not to wear my white angora sweater until certain people promise to keep 'hands off'."

Patty Lybarger—"I resolve to stop singing during gym class."

Marilyn Given—"I resolve not to talk so much in school."

(Hmmm!)

Mr. Lantz—"I promise not to make resolutions so that I won't be guilty of breaking them."

Bill Mangan—"I promise not to flirt with the girls in Dramatics class." (They've got a surprise coming)

Mary Jane Diemer—"I resolve not to gossip anymore!" (Hmmm!)

Leon Swartzwalder—"I resolve to go to all classes." (I wonder??)

Bob Mangan—"I promise not to bring my badminton feather to Mr. Davis's room."

Margie Goodman—"Everyone suggests that I be quiet, so I will."

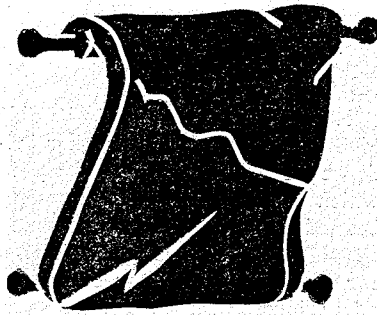
Joanne Endriss—"I resolve to come to Girl Reserve meetings regularly!"

Barbara Conner—"I am going to have my History assignments prepared."

Betty DeLaney—"I'm going to stop flirting with the boys, and also go to bed earlier."

"Gus" Garrison—"I am going to do nothing at all."

Dorothy Ulm—"I am going to learn to play volleyball correctly."



Helen Comisford—"I resolve to chew gum in third periods only. (Maybe)"

Marion Haring—"I resolve to stop losing books."

Mary Anne Bahl—"I resolve to get better grades and keep them by working hard."

Miss Strauch—"I resolve not to let people talk me into things." (but she did)

Sheila Green—"I resolve to be true to my Hi-Y pin."

Miss Doggett—"I resolve to take things in their stride and not to let class disturbances upset me."

Miss Widders—"I resolve to keep all my promises to the people not getting their Math. assignments in on time."

Edwin Lockwood—"I promise to get my Algebra done on time."

Carol Routzon—"I resolve to try and get Bill _____'s pin."

Miss Kirkwood—"I am going to send greeting cards and notes to those ill more regularly."

Bob Marth—"I promise to get to classes (especially Math) on time."

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Miss Wheeler—"I resolve to write letters and cards regularly, and to answer those I receive promptly."

Mr. Davis—"I resolve to buy more bonds and stamps."

Mrs. Haber—"I resolve not to make resolutions."

Martha Danford—"I resolve to let a few people live in science class."

Mr. Huber—"I promise to make science tests easier (Perhaps)."

Mr. McNabb—"I won't tell any more jokes in class unless I'm sure they'll be understood."

June Prosser—"I made two resolutions, the first, to do everything correctly; the second, not to pay any attention to the first!" (Why, June!)

Mrs. Rachel—"I promise to let the girls begin their basketball tournament."

Mrs. Derr—"I resolve to improve this year so I won't have so many resolutions to make next year."

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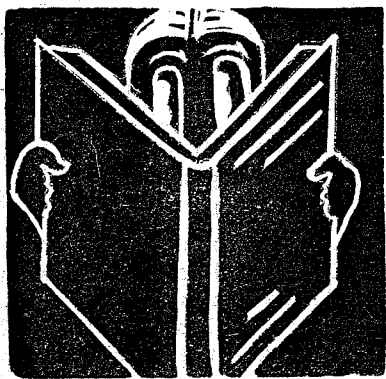
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Have You Read?



VALIANT COMRADES

By Ruth Adams Knight

"Valiant Comrades" is a story of our "Dogs of War." To enlist was Larry Hanson's decision. And his disappointment was very great when he did not pass. Only Count, Larry's favorite collie, seemed to understand his young master's failure. Bay Lane Kennels where Larry was head trainer, was turned into Camp Bay Lane. Dave who directed the kennels saw to it that Larry had many opportunities. So Larry and Count were given an important assignment in the Pacific which brings a significant story.

* * *

ANGEL OF THE NAVY

By John Angel

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* * *

WAR WINGS FOR CAROL

By Patricia O'Malley

Carol Rogers resigned as Chief Hostess of Benton Airways because she was going to get married. And then the Army suddenly sent the man she was engaged to on a secret mission—and the wedding was postponed. It was up to Carol to get another job. She was hired as assistant to the vice-president of New England Airlines, which meant she had many kinds of work to do from training stewardesses to helping track down a spy. However, Carol does find time for her own personal interests and brave romance.

* * *

Q-BOAT

By Frank W. Mason

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Such a privilege carries with it the good care of books. This includes placing books back on the shelves correctly. Everyone of the two thousand, seven hundred and forty-two books in our library has its own individual place. If everyone is careful, it will be easier and it will take less time to locate the books to which anyone may have reference. Care should be taken when one is replacing a book on the shelves if it belongs between a book end and another book. Very often books are damaged by being carelessly shoved in

so that the book end is between the pages.

One of the most annoying things to the librarian and her helpers is somebody's taking out so many books that he or she can not keep track of them. This also is a waste of time for all. Really it is impossible to read so many books at one time. Others have no chance to read them when they are shut up in a locker or lying around at home.

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People You Should Know

There are a number of students from the ninth grade who have not had their names blazed in the headlines of our school paper because of some outstanding feat, but who have made important contributions toward the betterment of our school through their quiet endeavor.

The Press would like to introduce a few of these students to you.

Wayne Roelof—Wayne reports to Room 215. He has been the president of 215 for the last three years. His favorite sport is basketball. He takes part in the boys' intramural games and is the captain of the team in Room 215. He is a member of Hi-Y. Wayne can be depended on when asked to do something. He is a leader who goes ahead and does what he is told. He takes part in all school activities and is liked by everyone.

Shirley Overmyer—Shirley reports to Room 105. She is a member of G. A. A.. Her favorite sport is football. She takes part in the girls' intramurals. Her hobby is collecting miniature dogs. She is very skillful at selling activity stamps and war stamps to the pupils of her home room. She also collects and counts sales tax stamps for her home room.

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Hall Happenings

By Pat Herr

I hurried to my locker to get my books. It was the first thing in the morning, and everyone was doing the same, or at least trying to. My locker partner was there ahead of me and she somehow managed to take up most of the space left us, which wasn't too much, as the boys next to us pushed their locker door back over ours. The locker on the other side was being used by Elizabeth Funk. Of course we did have a little space.

While waiting for my locker partner to get her things off, I thought it would be nice to have a little more room, so I pushed the door of my neighbor's locker cautiously back. An indignant face leered at me, and after a few pointed remarks, he went on his way. I sighed with relief and stepped back. Just then two boys came rushing past and pushed me into the person on the other side of the locker bay.

After recovering, I went to finish getting my books. Most of the students had gone into the room, only a few girls remained, mak-

ing themselves beautiful and gossiping. Not wishing to waste any more time, as I had to study for a General Science test, I hurried to my home room.

Ten minutes later found everyone going to his first class. A tall boy, who looked as if he were sleep walking, bumped into me, and suddenly awoke. He muttered some sort of an apology and went on his way. I was nearly to class when some boy dropped his books and a group of students gathered. I hated to leave but Miss Moser was standing in the door and Algebra class was about to begin.

Many periods have passed and I'm ready to go home. Good! I'm not the only one who feels like that! It seems everyone does. In the locker bay laughing groups gather and talk while donning their outdoor things. Sighs of relief are exchanged, another school day has passed.

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Julia Colby Presents Recital

Julia Colby of the ninth grade assisted by George Lake, baritone, presented a piano recital at the Women's Club, Monday evening, January 3.

Julia began the program by playing a series of selections by Bach and "Rondo" in C Major by Beethoven. George Lake then sang "Repent Ye" which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Julia's second group of numbers were "Nocturne" and "Dance Caprice" by Grieg, and three of her original compositions: "Song of Evening," "Minuet," and "Peasant Dance." George Lake then reappeared to sing "Tally-Ho" by Leonard, "Kashmiri Song" by Woodforde Finden, and lastly "I Love Life" by Manna Zucco.

Concluding the program Julia played "Reflection of the Moon" by Beghan, "Waltz in A-flat Major" by Chopin and "Etude Fantastique" by Frime.

Julia is a student of Mrs. George Hall, and George Lake is a pupil of Mrs. William Hazeltine.

Valentine Variety Planned by Ninth Grade Girl Reserves

The ninth grade Girl Reserves plan to give a dance February 4, at the Y. W. C. A. They named it "Valentine Variety because there will be not only dancing but also a floor show. It will be open to the ninth grade of Appleseed. The girls who were at the last meeting were assigned to committees. The committees are: Refreshments, Shirley Overmyer; Entertainment, Jean Conner, Donna Beer; Decorations, Beverly Mott, Connie Komito, Pat Gandert; Advertisement, Beverly Woods, Martha Danford. The girls who were not at the meeting will be assigned later on to one of the committees.

The tickets will be 15 cents and will be sold at the door.

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SOCIETY

Jeanie Kroegher Has Christmas Party

Jeanie Kroegher entertained friends at an informal Christmas party December 21 at her home. As the girls arrived they were given a choice of corsages consisting of roses and sweet peas. The party began with Bingo, followed by a pencil and paper game and a Christmas relay. Dancing concluded the evening. Among the decorations mistletoe was the most popular.

The guests were: Joanne Fay, Judy McKenzie, Joanne Endriss, Mary Kathryn Rust, Joan Senert, Jane Manz, Anne Burns, Julia Colby, Patty Lybarger, Mary Hieber, Barbara Bailey, Portia Schiller, Anne Parsons, Tom Bloor, Bill Given, George Emerson, John Bishop, Edward Loughridge, Wayne Roelof, Jim Garrison, Jim Draffan, Billy Soulen, Waldon Knox, Stanley Wilging, Richard Parsons, and Conner Fay.

Hi-Y Gives New Year Dance

The Hi-Y held a New Year's dance at the Y. M. C. A. on the last night of 1943. The price of admission was \$1.00 a couple and 50 cents single.

Dave Weimer's band furnished music for the evening. During the ten minute intermission after 12 o'clock, the Brant sisters sang a few of our most popular songs.

The room was decorated in red, white and blue streamers and when the hour of twelve struck, confetti was thrown from the balcony.

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Former Student Entertains Friends

Bill Soulen, a former student of Johnny Appleseed, who is now attending Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio entertained old friends at his home, 555 Overlook Road, while home for his vacation.

A delightful evening which was spent in dancing, playing games and eating was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Barbara Bailey, Mary Hieber, Julia Colby, Jane Manz, Portia Schiller, Joanne Fay, Jeanie Kroegher, Ann Parsons, Ann Burns, Patty Lybarger, George Emerson, Edward Loughridge, Jim Draffan, Richard Parsons, Bill Young, John Bishop, Bill Given, Wayne Roelof, and Waldon Knox.

Simpson Monitors Sponsor "New Year's Trample"

The Monitors of John Simpson sponsored a dance, the "New Year's Trample," January 7, in the Simpson gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:00. The gymnasium was decorated with calendars and crepe paper. The music was furnished by the Madison Campus Cats.

This dance was open to the students of Madison High School, Senior High and Appleseed.

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Mansfield

AS WE SEE IT

Each and every Sunday we find "Pinky" Ferguson in the show. The answer to the question "why"? is a certain little seventh grade girl.

Dick Rakestraw goes happily through the halls — unaware of those beautiful clashing colors he is exhibiting, a kelly green sweater and bright blue pants.

If you see girls around school with new sweaters on you can thank Elsie Kinkel. (She gave sweaters as Christmas presents this year).

Phyllis Stanton still has her boy scout pin which is very, very unusual for an eighth grader.

Playteen has a new system of membership—10 cents to join and 10 cents for admission. The students don't seem to mind it though, the way they keep coming.

A certain girl received a darling locket for Christmas from one of our most popular boys. Who?

Bob Marth and Janell Lenard are always talking together in the halls. (Janell is wearing a Hi-Y pin these days).

Henry Cappenhouer goes around school looking very happy these days—couldn't be because *she* is back?

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Scouts Have Dinner And Exchange

Members of Girl Scout Troop nine enjoyed a dinner and Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs. Joy Herbert, 476 Marion Avenue, December 28. A number of games were led by Nancy Schultz, Elizabeth Funk, and Patricia Herr.

Virginia McMichael, Elizabeth Funk, and Nancy Schultz assisted in preparing the meal of porcupines and tossed salad while the troop leaders, Mrs. Frank McDowell and Mrs. Joy Herbert, arranged for the dessert. Each girl brought with her whatever else she wanted. Mary Ellen Shocker and Sheila Green decorated the table and room with Christmas decorations.

After dinner the games were presented. Mary Frick, Mary Cole, and Carol Reining won the prizes.

At the end of an evening of enjoyment the gifts were exchanged by means of a grab-bag.

Jim Draffan Gives Holiday Party

Tuesday night, December 28, from 8 to 11, Jim Draffan entertained a small group of friends at his home.

They played games during the evening. At a later hour refreshments were served.

Those present were: Joanne Fay, Jane Manz, Barbara Bailey, Patty Lybarger, Edward Loughridge, George Emerson, Wayne Roelof, Bill Soulen and the host Jim Draffan.

Dave Weimer to Furnish Music for Dance Tonight

Tonight, January 28, the John Simpson Times is sponsoring a dance starting at eight P. M. and ending at eleven P. M. in the Simpson gym. Dave Weimer and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents each or for fifty cents a couple.

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Ninth Grade Girl Reserves Have Covered Dish Dinner

The Ninth Grade Girl Reserves had a covered dish dinner which was held at the Y. W. C. A. December 14. The girls invited the Ninth Grade Girl Reserves of Simpson.

The covered dish dinner was also a world friendship dinner. The dishes which were served were dishes from foreign countries, such as Spanish rice, French bread, spring salad with French dressing and several other dishes.

Miss Myra Lorimer a guest of the girls told them a Christmas story. Later in the evening Santa arrived to give presents to all who were there. To conclude the evening dancing was enjoyed.

Glee Club Has Party

The Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club held a Christmas party Thursday, December 16, in the auditorium, seventh period. Two groups of eighth grade girls also attended.

After the refreshments were served several people took part in presenting musical entertainment for the group. "Military March" with eight hands at the piano was played by Julia Colby, Mary Hieber, Jane Manz, and Conner Fay. Julia Colby played "Etude Fantastique," and then accompanied Jane Manz who sang "Good Night." Lynn Ross sang "White Christmas."

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FASHION FLASHES

By Connie

If you're worried and would like some "inside" information about your winter coat that must last for the snowball fights yet to come, here it is. The very newest thing is to have a button-on fur lining on the inside of your coat. It serves a double purpose, for in the spring, just un-button the fur lining and you have a spring coat in no time at all!

Would you like to know what color sweater to wear to the G. A. A. dance? After inquiring here and there and nosing about everywhere, I discovered "watermelon" to be the most popular.

There are a few paper-clip chains goin' round the school, but you'll probably have to wait until after the duration to glimpse more of them.

If you're too bashful to ask your true love to the G. A. A. dance you could put him in the right mood

The Fashion Lane

CLOTHIERS

For Young Men

by wearing a wooden heart shaped pin with those "certain" initials or names on it.

"Slacks" is a by-word that causes a pricking up of ears. Recently the whole school has been on what has been called by some a "slack craze." However, this "craze" may last for quite some time, seeing that the girls get points in G. A. A. for wearing them. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the girls kept on wearing them and I wouldn't blame them.

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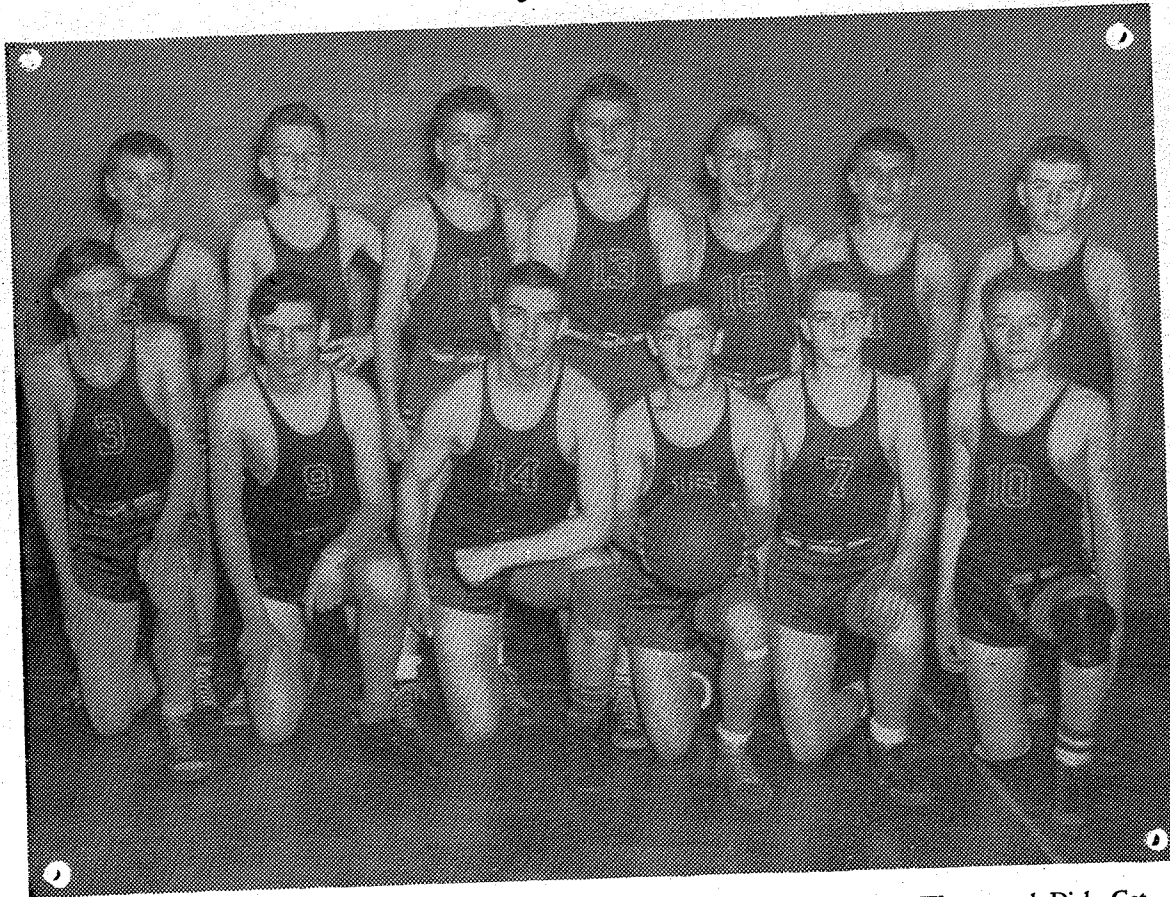
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Pioneers of Johnny Appleseed



First row, Charles Sisco, Harold E. Amsbaugh, Bob Marth, Pete Robbins, Don Wyatt, and Dick Gatchell; second row, Sheldon Swank, Tom Bloor, Bob McCready, Harold T. Amsbaugh, Thomas Campbell, Eugene Sauder, and Dave Richards.

Basketball Schedule

APPLESEED

Jan. 28—Y.M.C.A.	There
Feb. 2—Simpson (8th)	Here
Feb. 9—Simpson (7th)	Here
Feb. 17—Simpson	There

HIGH SCHOOL

Jan. 28—Bellevue	There
Feb. 4—Fremont	There
Feb. 8—Ashland	There
Feb. 11—Lima South	Here
Feb. 18—Massillon	Here
Feb. 25—Canton McKinley	There

Appleseed Defeats Galion

When Galion played Appleseed here, January 12, the game was very close and hard-played with Appleseed leading most of the first half but Galion taking the lead in the third quarter and early part of the fourth. The highlight of the game came with about twenty seconds to play. Harold T. Amsbaugh drew two fouls; he made the first one, tying the game, and then made the second one, which won the game for Appleseed, 36-35. The high scorer was Price of Galion with 19. Sisco was high for Appleseed with 8.

Simpson's Eighth Grade Defeats Appleseed's Eighth

Appleseed's eighth grade boys' basketball team was defeated by Simpson's eighth grade, January 12, by a score of 23 to 11. The game was played on Simpson's floor. High scorer for Appleseed was Brandt, with seven points and for Simpson, Novac, with the same score.

McKown High Scorer

Highest scorer for the three grades to date in the boys' intramural basketball contest is McKown, of the seventh, with 22 points. Second in the seventh grade is Ferguson with 17. Goodman of the eighth leads with 18 and is followed closely by Boubarry with 15. In the ninth grade John Bauer leads with 13 and no one is close enough to him to make a comparison.

There still haven't been enough games played to tell who the possible winners may be, although the games are being played off rapidly. In the ninth grade, 9B-4, 5, and 7 are still undefeated. 8B-8 leads with 2 wins and no setbacks, while 7B-4 is first in the seventh.

Pioneers Lose to "Y"

In the Johnny Appleseed gymnasium the Y. M. C. A. team handed the Appleseed Pioneers a defeat of 34-39 in the first game of the season. The Pioneers were defeated on the foul line, making only a pair of free throws out of twelve. Luck, however, was with the Y team and they made seven out of their twenty-two free throws. Appleseed matched the Y in field goals, each team tucking away thirty-two points. Pete Robbins was high scorer of the game chalking up six buckets and a free throw totaling thirteen points. "Corky" Watkins made second-high score, tossing four buckets and making three of his free throws count.

Appleseed started off with a bang, but cooled off considerably in the latter part of the first quarter and in the second, the score being 22-15 for the Y at the end of the first stanza. However, in the second half the Pioneers proved that they weren't as yet licked by tying the score almost immediately. The Pioneers kept their score up there until the closing minutes and proved a constant

Bulldogs Defeat Pioneers

Johnny Appleseed was defeated by its traditional rival, Simpson Junior High, by a score of 38 to 17, when they clashed on Appleseed's floor, January 20. In the first few minutes of the game the Pioneers got off to a good start with a lead of 6 to 1, but by the end of the first quarter the Bulldogs were ahead, 11 to 7. During the second quarter the Pioneers scored but one point while the Bulldogs forged ahead with 4 points to make the score 15 to 8 at the half. Although Cline was fouled out 25 seconds after the half, the Bulldogs almost doubled the score of the Appleseeders and in the fourth quarter did double it and more with a score of 17 to 38.

The Bulldogs suffered a loss when Cline, Christ, and Burger were fouled out during the game. The Pioneers lost Robbins in the last few minutes of the game.

"Dopey" McBride was high scorer of the game with 10 points to his credit, while Robbins came next with 9 points.

The gym was packed with rooters who made the rafters ring with their cheers. The playing of the band added to the excitement.

Simpson	FG	F	Ap'seed	FG	F
Burns	0	0	Sauder	1	1
Majors	2	0	Swank	0	0
Glascok	0	0	Bloor	0	0
Christ	2	1	Sisco	2	0
M. McBride	5	0	E. Amsb'gh	0	1
Flockencier	1	1	T. Amsb'gh	0	1
Wentz	3	0	Robbins	2	5
Burger	2	0			
Total	38		Total	17	

threat to the Y hoopsters. The Y team froze the ball at the end of the fourth quarter and the Appleseeders had to come out after the ball if they wanted it. The Y team, seeing that the Pioneers were pulling out of the defense, took advantage of their position and made two field goals and a foul in the last few minutes of play, when it was too late for the pioneers to catch up.

Appleseed	GF	F	Y.M.C.A.	GF	F
Sauder	3	0	Gilbert	3	0
Bloor	2	1	Bishop	0	1
E. Amsb'gh	0	0	Watkins	4	3
Sisco	3	0	Thomas	3	0
Robbins	6	1	Cox	1	2
Swank	1	0	Hughes	2	1
T. Amsb'gh	1	0	Boubary	3	1
Total	32	2	Ferguson	0	0
			Total	32	7

COACH'S CORNER



A Coach's Viewpoint

As an introduction to this little article I wish to say this happens to be only my view point as to the responsibilities of a coach. I may be wrong.

It seems to me a coach's first responsibility should be to fit into the school system in which he teaches. I mean by that, he should be willing to accept the school's rules on eligibility and help to enforce them. Too many coaches take the attitude that the school systems were built so that they could have athletics. I believe athletics should merely be a part of that system and should receive no special favors.

The second responsibility of a coach is to train boys to be better American citizens. This is where the winning of games enters into the picture. Every good American should be taught that whatever he decides to do he should try to do it better than the other fellow does. A group of boys with that in mind will win some ball games providing their competition is in their class. Here again far too many coaches stoop to unsportsmanlike conduct in order to win. They do everything possible to evade the rules of the game if it will bring them victory. I would like to ask how a coach can feel he is training boys to be honest, law-abiding citizens when he teaches them to evade the rules of

Athlete of-the-Month

Waunetah Jarman, girl athlete-of-the-month, is one of Appleseed's finest sports, known to many for her coolheadedness at all times. She is the captain of a ninth grade all-star volleyball team. Waunetah is interested in sports of all kinds. Her hobby in the summer is playing golf, and in the winter, it is bowling. Waunetah is also very active in clubs connected with the school. She is a member of the G. A. A., and is president of the Girl Reserves. She reports to Miss Wheeler's room, 104.

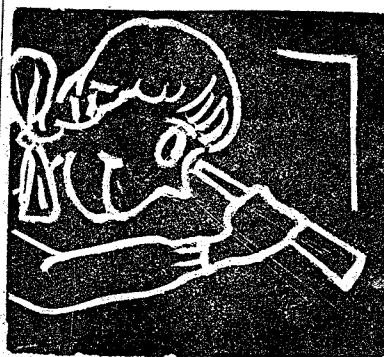
a game. It, however, is not always the coach who is to blame. The community in which he teaches might demand a winning team if he keeps his job. Under conditions such as these the community is at fault.

Sometimes the rules of the game may be responsible. No rule that cannot be enforced should be in the rule book. During football season, in the Mansfield News-Journal an article discussed various methods by which coaches send information in to the quarterback.

The rules specifically state there shall be no coaching or signaling from the bench. How often do you see a penalty for this violation of the rules? In this particular case why aren't the rules changed to permit signaling from the bench? At least the coaches who signal would not be teaching boys to evade rules and eventually laws and it would put the coach who doesn't use signals now, because he lives up to the rules, on a par with the other coaches.

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GYM SIGHTS

When Tom Bloor found himself surrounded by girls in Mrs. Rachel's office.

The girls wearing everything but gym suits.

Marion Haring missing four straight balls!

Janet Bear and her fine serving.

Girls watching Johnny Bowers doing push-ups.

Ann Burns walking upstairs after gym class and then discovering she doesn't have shoes on.

Janell Leonard and Mary Jane Diemer spending their third periods in the gym.

Girls saving their money for the "Li'l Abner Chase."

Hi-Y pins being exchanged for G. A. A. pins.

Barbara Koroknay selling Woodbury soap in health class!

Martha Kinkel trying to play a volleyball game by herself.

Seeing Wyona Conner playing a good game of volleyball in the gym.

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"Li'l Abner" Chase

Continued from Page One

The ticket committee includes Carol Reining, chairman, Ethel Moore, Peggy Cole, Mary Betz, Betty Calmes and Jean Conner.

There will be two shifts working in the check room. On the first shift are Helen Comisford, chairman, Elizabeth Funk, Shirley Overmyer, Audrey Kalish and Donna Beer. On the second shift are Virginia Hopper, chairman, Christine Schmidt, Norma Ruth, Patricia Lehman and Shirley Jacobs.

The advertisement committee includes Jane Manz, chairman, Portia Schiller, Patty Lybarger, Mary Ellen Shocker and Mary Ann Bahl.

Resolutions Read

As the entertainment for that meeting, resolutions concerning members of the G. A. A. were read by Mary Betz, who helped Mary Kathryn Rust in writing them.

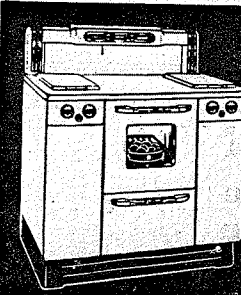
The meeting was conducted by the president, Barbara Bailey.

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ENSIL McNABB

Mr. Ensil McNabb, history and social science teacher, is quite an expert at archery. This fall Mr. McNabb often shot scores of 180 for 30 arrows.

Ping Pong Tournament

Lynn Ross won the championship title in the ninth grade ping-pong tournament by defeating Norma Blackstone in the finals.

Both girls showed plenty of skill with Blackstone winning the first game but Ross taking the last two.

The seventh and eighth grade ping-pong tournament games are still being played.

"FRIENDSHIP IN SERVICE"

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The Home of Distinctive Funerals

He is wearing an "E" pin which he received from Barnes Manufacturing Company this fall for his work during the summer. He is still working there after school and on Saturdays in the shipping department.

His hobby is collecting caplock guns in usable condition. He belongs to the Musket Club on Park Avenue West.

Mr. McNabb is married and has a daughter at Ohio State.

He is planning to write a book on history for eighth grade boys and girls after the war. Some of the material has already been collected and planned for the book.

Learn Latin Songs

During the week before vacation the ninth grade Latin classes learned several Christmas songs in Latin. Time was taken each day from the regular session to learn them. From several comments made by students it was evident the singing was enjoyed by all. The songs were "Adeste Fideles" which was originally written in Latin, "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls."

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Twenty-nine Students Leave Appleseed School During First Semester

Up to date Appleseed has lost twenty-nine pupils since September. Bill Riling, Quenton Talbot, Anna Mae Parsons, Frank Wendt, Lois Bliss, Eddie Biddison, Charles Graham, Richard Van Zandt, George Roberts, Donna Smith, Helen E. Hoover, and Barbara Reynolds have moved out of town.

Albert Teger and Helen Teger and Neil Carlton Topper are now attending school in East Mansfield.

Betty Hutzelman, Vonda J. Hackert, Norma Clay, Edna Jeefries, Billy Coberly, Charles Watts, Jack Dovenbarger, Mary White and Marilyn Snyder have moved to the Simpson area.

Charles Albert and Eva Douglas have working permits and James Rust, Eddy Parsons and Allen Smith have also withdrawn.

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MANSFIELD, OHIO
R. Galbraith, Mgr.

Students Purchase Vocational Cards

This year, the boys who take shop are buying vocational cards rather than paying separately in cash for each small amount of material used.

At the first of the school year these cards were sold in home rooms for 50 cents. The cards are kept on file in Mr. Hostetler's office.

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WHAT'S BECOME OF POLLY?

The school cafeteria and the whole school are missing Mrs. Paul Hauserman, our Polly. She was the assistant to Mrs. Hypes and the cashier at the lunch counter. Her ready smile and her cheery "good morning" were enjoyed by students and teachers. She brought the flowers for the cafeteria and always trimmed the counter for Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter.

Mrs. Hauserman has not been well for several months and her doctor has advised a good rest, so she has resigned her position. But she is still interested and asks about the school. She will be back to visit in a few weeks and has promised to be a substitute at all the high schools.

Our newcashier is Mrs. Grace Erich, who has been the cafeteria substitute for several months. She has a son at Senior High and one at Western Avenue school.

Committee Named

Committee members for the band and orchestra concert are: Pat Herr, Ruth Schaff, Lewis Fry, Rea Domer, Colleen Messmore, Bob Catlett, Elinor Brinning, Nancy Osburn, Joan Senert, Jean Robinson, Patty Lybarger, Ann Parsons, Bob McCready, Bob Campbell, Bob Kibler, and Ward Fate.

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P.T.A. Hears Library Use Explained

Miss Leona Prosser, school librarian, and Miss Myra Lorimer, children's librarian of the Mansfield Public Library spoke on the organization and the use of the library at the December meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Lorimer related briefly the history of the local library. She also explained that the school library is a branch of the public library and the librarians are employed by the library board.

Miss Prosser explained the division of the books between the Simpson library and the Appleseed library when Appleseed was first established. At that time the library had 1326 books available to students, and now has 2742 books.

She pointed out that some books are selected for studies, others for

pleasure reading and all are chosen particularly for junior high people. She made a remark that girls often enjoy reading boys' books but very seldom are boys found reading girls' books.

Hear Red Cross Representative

Mrs. James R. Turner representing the Erie County Red Cross explained the use of the kit bags which the Red Cross is making and giving the soldiers when they embark. They have received letters that tell the appreciation which various soldiers have expressed. The Parent-Teacher Association voted to give ten dollars to help pay for the kit bags.

Mrs. Pauline Friesch of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company presented the necessity of saving gas in every way possible.

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PAST LIVES IN COMING FILMS

Two periods of history will come to life on the screen for Appleseed students when they witness "Maid of Salem" to be shown March 1, and "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia" which will be given March 20.

"Maid of Salem" gives the story of a girl accused, and sentenced as a witch during the witch scare in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray play the leading roles.

The second picture is the story of life as it was in an important city in America two centuries ago. It is acted by people who live in Williamsburg who are familiar with the rebuilt Williamsburg. Their training has made them at ease in the 18th century setting. The film is in full color.

Noon Dances Continue

Dances will be held every Monday noon for those students who stay in the building after they have eaten lunch. Music will be furnished by the recording machine. The supervisors are the noon committee.

Tuesday noon activities will be for the boys. They will have some thing in the gym, such as boxing, volleyball, basketball and other.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the days for motion pictures.

Mr. Huber is the chairman of the committee and has five other teachers helping him. They are: Mr. Norman Henline, Miss Wolf, Mrs. Rachel, Mrs. Schuff and Miss Voll.

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Life of Puritans Shown to Classes

The life and problems of the Puritans was the main theme of the picture shown to the eighth grade classes January 6. The picture centered around the problems of the early Puritan settlers of Massachusetts in retaining the original Charter which was granted to them by the king.

The faith and determination of these people was clearly shown by the methods they used in defeating the selfish plans of one wily Ferdinando Gorges to gain control of all New England. The claims of the Puritans were finally vindicated.

Costumes, interiors and living habits of the people of that day were quite accurately shown and pupils had an opportunity to add some visual impressions of that period to their storehouse of knowledge.

COURSES CHANGE

At the present the 7th and 8th grade boys are working with wood, but starting with the next semester they will work on mechanical drawings. In the 9th grade there are two divisions. One is a group of boys who take a vocational course which consists entirely of working with all types of machines and also making tools of various kinds. The second division is working on art metal. They make things such as dishes and trays out of copper.

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English Teachers Form Council

In order to discuss common problems the English teachers of the city school system have organized "The Mansfield Council of English Teachers" with membership open to all teachers in English.

Miss Emma Waring of Senior High School was elected president of the group and Miss Edith Beck of Appleseed is secretary-treasurer. The programs are to be based on problems presented by the members. A clearing house committee plans the discussions. Miss Margaret Wheeler of Appleseed is a member of this committee.

Teaching of Reading Discussed

A panel discussion by six primary department teachers presenting the methods now used in teaching was held for the group January 10 at the public library. Miss McLeod, primary department supervisor was chairman. An open forum followed the panel discussion.

Members of the panel were: Vera Smythe and Margaret Kuppinger, first grade; Frances Norton and Clara Patton, second grade; Helen Bunn and Mary Eyster, third grade.

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- Girls hating Frank Sinatra!
- Appleseed without Mr. Davis!
- Fall without burr throwing!
- Being good on a hay ride!
- Frank Bouberry being angelic!
- School without girls!
- Mary Hieber with an F!
- No school!
- Blonds without brunettes!
- School with escalators!
- Cheers without cheerleaders!
- School without boys!
- No lost seventh graders!
- Jim Draffan studying!
- Harold Amsbaugh, 105, without jokes!
- An all A grade card!

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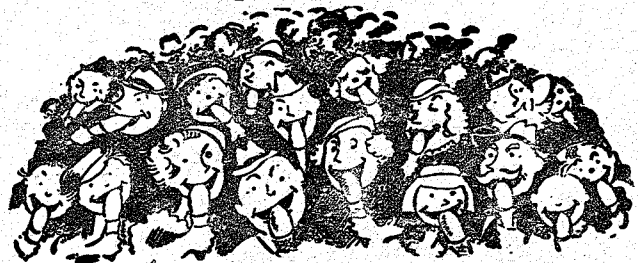
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Christmas Assembly

After hearing the enthusiastic remarks made by teachers and students alike, one need have no doubts that the Christmas program presented Friday afternoon, December 17 was a success.

A medley of Christmas songs played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. J. Merton Holcombe and including "White Christmas" sung by Peggy Brooks opened the program. Elizabeth Funk gave an amusing reading entitled "Fred's Christmas Shopping."

"Angels We Have Heard On High" and "As Lately We Watched" were presented by the Seventh Grade Glee Club. This was followed by a flute duet by Pat Herr and Rea Domer who played "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." The ever beautiful story of the birth of Christ from the Gospel of St. Luke was read by Joanne Fay.

"Jesus Is Born" and "Sleep Holy Babe," "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings" and "Jesus in the Manger" were presented by the Eighth grade. A very interesting reading "Christmas Around the World" was given by David Barnhill.

The Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club sang "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" with Jane Manz as soloist. The group also sang one stanza of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" in Latin. "Oh Holy Night" was next presented by the Ensemble.

For the final number all the groups combined in singing "The Coventry Carol" and "Silent Night" with Julia Colby accompanying. Joanne Fay presided. The vocal groups were directed by Mr. A. L. Derr, Mrs. Eureka Schuff, and Miss Ellena Percy.

School Wouldn't Be The Same Without

Bill Given and his flirty, flirty eyes.

Erma casting shy glances at Frankie.

Walter Kinkel's shyness toward girls.

Itch Parson's cute smile.

Lila Cook, Betty Dysart and Pat Massa being seen together.

Dave M. talking in study hall.

Eugene Sauder doing a swell job as ninth grade class president.

That ninth grade Social Science Service club.

Patty Lybarger's cute cardigan sweaters.

Those Latin tests.

Exchanging of Hi-Y and G. A. A. pins.

Detention Hall!

Harold E. Amsbaugh always telling jokes.

Those red leather hats.

Reporters rushing about.

Peggy Cole calling up Rodney Blahnik.

Juanita Neal's new feather cut.

The Ward twins.

M. H. and her friendly (?) little fights.

"Bill" in Miss Doggett's first period English class.

On Leave of Absence

Miss Helen Herring, seventh grade art teacher, is taking a short leave of absence. She is going on a trip for a much needed rest. Her work is being taken over by a substitute teacher.

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THE ARTIST SPEAKS

Down goes the drawing pencil again! Someone just spilled water on my precious paper! Why do all the accidents have to happen to me? That is what happens when you plan to work for the Press. You are kindly asked to work out a plan for a picture for the front page. Of course it must be perfect and maybe someone will say how well it is done to my art teacher. Working along — hoping for the best, I pray the lettering is on the right way.

Ouch! Oh, don't be alarmed—it is just a little matter of a finger which I cut on a linoleum cutter and it still hurts. At first it seemed as if every thing would go along smoothly and then all of

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a sudden I cut out a letter. I had to replace it with wood plastic that is sticky and gooey like bubblegum. After much work and toil the linoleum block for the paper is finished and—I wouldn't be surprised if this cut was never even noticed.

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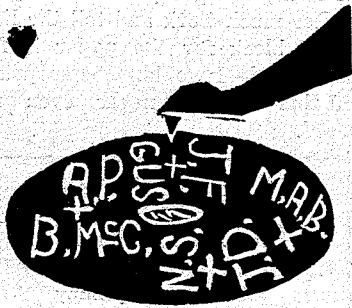


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"Saving Myself for Bill"—Carol Routzon's new theme song.

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning"—the day vacation started.

"Speak Low"—say all the teachers.

"Have I Stayed Away Too Long"—asked Tom Bloor of all the girls when he came back to school.

"I'll Be Around"—moans Willie.

"Frankly Speaking"—school's "O.K."

"The More I Go Out With Somebody Else the More I'm in Love With You"—sings Bob Marth to—?

"My Heart Tells Me"—Well, Walter?

"No Love, No Nothing"—Carol Knapp to Don Burger.

"Take it Easy"—Jerry Hoffman to D. F.

"The Dreamer"—Allen Sowash?

"People Will Say We're in Love"—more girls to Johnny Bauers.

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"Don't Worry"—Bud Fry to Ruth Schaaf.

"Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe"—to Joe Hess.

"When I Look at You"—Jim Garrison.

"After It's Over"—School we mean!

"The Lady in Red"—Joy Humphrey.

"With You"—the students to the team.

"My Dreams of Tomorrow"—More vacation!

"Take it Slow"—for the students who race down the halls.

"This Will Be My Shining Hour"—the G. A. A. Dance.

"Green Eyes"—Jo Fay.

"Can't Get Out of This Mood"—Miss Widders

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—sings Mrs. Rachel.

"Shoo Shoo Baby"—Virginia Hopper.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—why Mr. Derr!

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Happy Reunion

Janeen Funston and her parents certainly had a pleasant Christmas surprise on Christmas.

In October Janeen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Funston, received one of those government telegrams, informing them that their son, Donald, was missing.

This was a terrible blow and when Christmas time came round it just didn't seem like Christmas.

On the eve of that day, Janeen heard a knock on the door. Upon opening the door she found two soldiers standing with their backs toward her. The first soldier inquired for Janeen, and Janeen

merely said, "Well, turn around and you'll see." When the man turned around Janeen screamed in joy. It was her brother Donald.

Donald Funston had been in England and he had brought a friend of his along home to America.

The English soldier's parents had been captured by the Germans and sent to a concentration camp, where they were "eliminated."

The Funstons were very happy to see the English boy, and overjoyed at Donald's return.

This year their Christmas was happier than ever before.

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