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PRESS PRESENTS FIRST SERIES IN GOOD CITIZEN HONOR ROLL

In an endeavor to pay tribute to those in Johnny Appleseed Junior High who have lived up to the standards of good citizenship, the editors of the press are announcing the first in the series of a new kind of Honor Roll. This will be called the Johnny Appleseed Good Citizen Honor Roll. The editors with the help of the administration will select each time before the paper goes to press students who they think have done the most towards making our school a better place. Anyone elected to this Good Citizen Honor Roll should feel immensely proud. Each person in Johnny Appleseed has an equal chance.

The following have been chosen as the standards which one must live up to in order to be selected.

Good Sportsmanship

Good Disposition

Loyalty to school, carefulness of it

Attention, respect in class

Helpfulness, thoughtfulness

Obedience to laws of school

Friendliness

Courtesy

Trustworthiness

Participation in school activities

Cheerfulness

The first ones to be selected for the Johnny Appleseed Good Citizen Honor Roll are:

Marilyn Kessel

Marjorie Huber

Betty Wadsworth

Robert Glasscock

Russell Stuckey

Helmut Wiehm

Barbara Bailey

Marjorie Van Allen

Dave Richards

Wayne Roelof

Phyllis Stanton

Sheldon Swank.

This is a chance to receive credit for usually unnoticed efforts. The editors sincerely hope that all will try hard for placement on this honor roll.

Room 111 Wins Dec. War Stamp Contest

Room 111 bought the largest amount of War Stamps and Bonds during the month of December. Their total was \$42.30. The picture of General McArthur will remain in this room during the month of January.

Other rooms contributed the following amounts: Room 101—\$2.05; 103—\$22.15; 104—\$13.10; 105—\$22.75; 106—\$17.85; 107—\$6.35; 108—\$14.80; 109—\$8.10; 110—\$1.60; 113—\$7.40; 114—\$7.10; 203—60c; 208—\$1.50; 211—\$16.50; 211—\$2.75; 213—\$3.50; 214—65c; 215—\$6.75.

The contest is continuing throughout the year. The winner will be named at the end of each month and will have the picture of General McArthur for the following month. Totals for the year will determine the permanent possession of the picture.

APPLESEED ENJOYS NOON MOVIES

During the noon periods of the month of December, some movies have been shown.

Those movies were entitled, "American Sea Power," "Death Valley Thrills," "Building a Bomber," "Wings for Defense," "Catching Whoppers," "A Line From Yucatan," "Territorial Expansions of the United States," "Water Rodeo," and "Patagonian Playground."

Movies to be shown during January and February include "We Did It," "Songs of the Danube," "Argentina Primer," "Wheels of the Empire," "Speaking of Animals—In a Pet Shop," "Home On the Range," "Union Pacific," "Jungle Antics," and "Manpower."

These movies are selected for the pupils of Appleseed for their entertainment and educational value.

G. A. A. PLANS INITIATION

Members of the Girls' Athletic Association met Thursday, January 21, 1943, in Room 202. The meeting was conducted by Peggy Foltz, president. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mary Alice Berger, secretary, and Jo Ann Beelman gave the treasurer's report.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss and announce the committees for the initiation. Suggestions were made and talked over. Each girl before becoming a member must obtain the necessary 100 points for athletic achievements.

The president announced the committees for the initiation which are as follows:

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Anne Tracey—chairman, Helen McCracken, Patty Lybarger, Mary Hieber.

RIDE-THE-GOAT COMM.

Nancy Giles—Chairman, Eileen Daley, Nancy Schultz, Portia Schiller, Lora Ferree.

LITTLE-BIG SISTER COMM.

Pat Metcalf—chairman, Janice Thomas, Bonnie Hartman, Mary Cole.

The meeting was then adjourned and the dues collected.

New Plan Brings Better Instrumentation

Mr. Holcombe has set up a plan for giving music lessons at thirty-five cents a week in Appleseed and Simpson as well as the grade schools.

As a result a number of pupils have started taking instrumental instruction.

Soon there will be the additions of a bass, baritone, string bass, French horn, and trombone to the Johnny Appleseed band and orchestra.

The main reason for doing this was to have a wider and more varied group of instruments in the organization this year and to build a better band and orchestra for future years.

A string bass player is still needed and the instrument will be furnished free to any one who is willing to study and take the weekly lesson.

Mr. Harmony Gets Recordings

Former Student Sends Records to School

Since several weeks before Christmas, Appleseed students have been hearing records, which were presented to Mr. Harmony by Jane Wilson, a featured vocalist with Fred Waring's orchestra.

Mr. Harmony, having heard Fred Waring's Orchestra play "This Is My Country," wrote to Miss Wilson, one of his former Brinkerhoff students, asking if they had made a record of this particular piece. In reply she sent two Decca Albums. "This Is My Country" includes the records, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "The Army Air Corps," "Coast Guard Forever," "The Marine Hymn," "Sky Anchors," "America The Beautiful," "This Is My Country," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Christmas Album called "Twas the Night Before Christmas" includes "Cantique De Nowell," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Oh Gathering Clouds," "Adeste Fidelis," "The First Nowell," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Carol of the Bells," and "Oh Beautiful Savior."

Miss Wilson, a former employee of the News-Journal, went to New York to study vocal music. There she started singing with Fred Waring's orchestra and soon became a featured soloist with his orchestra.

Miss Wilson attended Mansfield schools and is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High School.

PICTURE MACHINE PURCHASED

A new picture machine has been purchased by the school for use in the classrooms. This addition to the visual education equipment was made possible by the collection of sales tax stamps. It is a portable machine which shows film strips. These strips may be stopped anytime while the teacher and class discuss the various pictures.

Johnny Appleseed has a library of film strips that have also been purchased by the redeemed sales tax stamps.

Eighth Grade Tops Honor Roll

Grade cards made their appearance for the second time on December 9. The eighth grade led with nine on the Honor Roll. The seventh grade came second with six and the ninth grade followed with five.

HONOR ROLL

SEVENTH GRADE — Nancy Osbun, Ruth Schaaf, Jo Ann McCombs, Pearl Baldrige, Marilyn Beattie, and Marianne Morrow.

EIGHTH GRADE—John Glasscock, George Emerson, Barbara Bailey, Mary Hieber, Eugene Besch, John Lorski, Conner Fay, Norma Blackstone, and David Barnhill.

NINTH GRADE—Robert Glasscock, Margery Huber, Janey Nusbaum, Anne Tracy, and Shirley Calmes.

Honorable Mention

SEVENTH GRADE — William Eggleston, Lola Marth, Harold Osborn, Sheldon Swank, Robert Troll, Marnette Cook, Colleen Messmore, Lee Balyeat, Donna Joseph, Geraldine Stall, Bernice Bauer, Betty Dysart, Nancy Galbraith, Marjorie Pfeifer, James Loury, Martha Jamison, Elsie Kinkel, Julius Megyesi, Ernest Roberts, Donald Wareham, Margaret Cole, Miriam Haring, Janice Hoffman, Patricia Mossa, Edwin Cashman, Phyllis Stahl, Joe Hess, Betty Calmes, Barbara Jordan, Phyllis Stanton.

EIGHTH GRADE — Virginia McMichael, Mary Kathryn Rust, Carl Pfeifer, Mary Louise Black, Wanda Garn, Joycelyn Hall, Betty McCaskey, June Prosser, Marjorie Van Allen, Mary Cole, Pat Gandert, William Soulen, William Werner, Julia Colby, Rea Domer, Luella Getz, Anne Parsons, Nancy Schultz, Joan Senert, Tom Bloor, Robert Frere, James Kochheiser, Juanita Neal, Mary Ellen Shocker, Eugene Sauder, Arlene Dovenbarger, Sally Brunk, Joanne Endriss,

QUIET PLEASE!

Don't Help the Enemy

Are you an enemy agent? You are, if you are telling things that should be left unsaid. The Appleseed Press, therefore takes pride in presenting to you the "Code of Wartime Practices for Student Publications" issued by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on December 1, 1942. Following are the main things to remember:

"1. In no case, unless officially released, should names of sailors, including marines, be linked with names of ships or bases.

"2. There should be no mention of the presence of specific Army or Marine units in combat areas or outside the United States in a given locality—But names of individuals serving outside the United States may be printed without unit designation if prior announcement has revealed presence of American Troops in that area.

"3. Names, with unit addresses of men in Army training camps in the United States or on domestic police or other duty inside the country may be used only if they do not give the location of units disposed for tactical embarkments.

"4. Possible future operations should not be revealed unless of-

Erma Jenkins, Jim Garrison, Walter Kinkel, and Irene Wilhelm.

NINTH GRADE—Paula Brunk, Peggy Foltz, Charles Poth, Jo Ann Beelman, Carol Goettinger, Darlene Secrist, Mary June Becker, Verna Beth Graham, Rita Daley, Eileen Daley, Ramona De Laney, Naomi Ford, Russell Stuckey, Nancy Giles, Pauline Bauer, Lore Mae Ferre, Marylin Fleming, and Virginia Keister.

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"6. Nothing should be published or broadcast about the arrival, movements, or confinement of prisoners of war brought to this country, except on the authority of the Provost Marshall General who is responsible for their security and treatment. It is hardly necessary to point out that this International law is as important to American Prisoners in other countries as to war prisoners in this country."

Farewell and Hail To Appleseed

From the reports given in the office one would think everybody wanted to stay at Johnny Appleseed. Only four have left for other schools. David and Jack Fay have gone to Simpson, Don Mills to Crestline, and Barbara Whisler went to Baltimore, Maryland.

Those coming from Simpson to Appleseed are: William Dorman, Sam McMullin, Joan Brandt, and Adrian Smith. Robert Lain came from Pittsburgh, Betty Wadsworth came from Michigan, and Rodney Blahnik from New Philadelphia.

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Mr. Stanley Osborne, a native of Australia, presented an illustrated lecture about his homeland, Friday, January 8.

Mr. Osborne began his talk by giving the facts and figures of Australia, how it compares in size with the rest of the world, the difference between their speech and that of the U. S. and its early history, while colored slides were flashed on the screen. When a slide of kangaroos was shown, Osborne told the audience how this animal got its name. An early explorer landed in Australia, and saw a native carrying an odd-looking creature on his back. The explorer asked what kind of an animal it was and the native replied "Kangaroo" which meant "I don't understand you."

Mr. Osborne closed his lecture by telling students to pass on the word that no one need worry about the U. S. Armed Forces in Australia, that they were being well cared for.

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Sam Campbell—The Philosopher of the Forest

Sam Campbell, naturalist and lecturer, will appear at Johnny Appleseed Junior High, February 9, at 11:00 A. M.

Mr. Campbell's subject will be "Behind the Scenes in Nature," which will be a nature lecture and pictures.

According to advance information Mr. Campbell lectures on ideas rather than places. With unusual skill as a naturalist, photographer, dramatist, he weaves together scenes made in the depths of the north woods, the great canyons and mountains of the West, and intimate heart-touching pictures of wild creatures in native environment. His lecture and pictures will reveal the very soul of the forest.

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HISTORY CLASSES PREPARE PLAYS

Each of Mr. Davis' two history classes is preparing a radio play. The 8-B-5 group is preparing "Ann Rutledge" which is to be given on Lincoln's birthday, and is about the life and loves of Abraham Lincoln. Class 8-B-8 is producing the "Oracle of Philadelphia," in which many of our great American personages come to life.

Both plays are historical and contain some very valuable information.

The cast for the "Oracle of Philadelphia" includes: Narrator — Bill Soulen; Oracle—Julia Colby; Farmer—Stanley Wilging; Franklin—Harold Leppert; Appleseed—Frank Wendt; Ann Rutledge—Pat Herr; Bell—Bill Werner; Edison—Loren Buzzard; Bunyan — Bill Given; Wright—Bob oGettle; Van Der Meer—Patty Lybarger; Disney—Bob Little; Woman—Nancy Schultz; Man — Dale Sweval;

Greek—Alphonse Heilman; Penn—Loren Buzzard; Webster—Bob Little; O'Hara — Pat O'Hara; Klein—Alphonse Heilman; Whitman—Jean Senert; Smith—Neal Miller; Jefferson — Harold Leppert; Washington—Stanley Wilging. Sound Effects: Jim Draffan, Anne Parsons, Portia Schiller, Dale Sweval.

The characters for "Ann Rutledge" are: Donald Leedy — Abe Lincoln; Arlene Dovenbarger — Ann Rutledge; John Forski—Jack Armstrong; Margaret Southall—Mrs. Rutledge; Jack Dearman — Doctor; Donald Meister — Peter; Angelo D'Emilio — John McNeil; Donald Shupp — Mr. Winthrop; John Bauer — Mr. Rutledge; John Bishop—Narrator.

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How Can We Best Serve?

An opportunity for any Johnny Appleseed Student came with the announcement of a 1943 essay contest yearly sponsored by McVey Post No. 16 of the American Legion Auxiliary. The subject is "How can we (as High School Students) Best Serve in the Present Conflict?" It is a real chance for any pupil to put his ideas into action.

This question is one which every high school pupil finds it necessary to answer for himself at the present time. The American Legion has done a real service to the community, in presenting this opportunity for serious thought.

It's a Knockout

- The plaid flannel shirts around school!
- The sudden good grades in Algebra tests!
- The girls who played football! (Where else would they get their Varsity "A's")
- The "tents" the girls call sweaters.
- Girls' basketball!
- The cute kids from Simpson!
- The play the dramatic class wrote!
- The expressions on the girls' faces if they happen to see someone wearing the same thing they are!
- Verna Beth Graham's "Airplane" glasses.
- (Janie Nusbaum has some, too).
- The rings military boots make!
- Dick Hosler's Latin pronunciation!
- George Ridenour's vocabulary!

Geo. Washington Wonders

If pigtales are going to start again this year? Will anyone ever pick up paper from the floors?

Will we get up earlier these cold winter mornings so we won't be late? (Detention hall will tell.)

Who will win the Appleseed-Simpson games? (It isn't only George Washington who's wondering, is it kids?)

Why Martha Danford and Paula Brunk are touchy about Carl Schmidt?

Who is Jean Curry's latest flame?

How Mr. Davis's Math classes came out on the test?

Whether the new G. A. A. members are going to enjoy Big Sisters during initiation as much as everyone else will?

If all the folks at Appleseed saw Mr. Harmony's son Bill? (He is in the Army you know!)

If the Giles, Griffith romance is blooming?

Is Dave Richards forgetting Joan of Simpson? (How about it, Virginia?)

"Did I Blush?"

—Said John Spear, when someone told him that his curves were plenty sharp.

—Said Nancy, when Joe handed her her bracelet.

—Said Coila Lichtenberger, when someone asked her what HO-4 stood for.

—Said Bob Clark, when Miss Garner kidded him about his nightgown.

—Said Herky Smith, after accusing a certain girl of taking his math book and then finding it on his own desk.

—Said Miss Tucker, when she discovered that she was guilty of wearing red and maroon together.

—Said Arnie Adams, when the cards he was shuffling flew in all directions.

—Said Marian Herring, when asked what ninth grade boy she would like to go with if she could. (You'd never guess what her answer was).

Must You Carve?

You add the lost plowing touch and lean back to admire your work. Carved deeply in the desk is a neat heart containing the names of "Johnny Jones—Mary Smith." You sigh and to be sure no one escapes seeing it you take your pencil and go over it heavily. Just then the bell rings and you dash away. The poor person who occupies your seat next! He moves his paper every which way but those disturbing grooves follow him around like a plague. He just gets around to writing smoothly when —Shish! His pencil slips down in part of the heart and makes a hole in his thusfar perfect paper. Hence John Jones or Mary has made a new enemy. Dear Friends, there are plenty of trees around (paper is always good) for hearts and names entwined romantically. Don't get the carve craze and do yourself and your school a service.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Marjorie Huber and her swell basketball playing.

Onions to bad sports.

Orchids to Peggy Foltz. (Need we say more?)

Onions to SOME opinion books.

Orchids to Julia Colby's personality.

Orchids to Bill Given always putting everyone in laughter with his jokes.

Onions to some people and their temper.

Orchids to Ann Parson's cute eye-catching green and brown sweaters plus her new hair do.

Orchids to boys who aren't too bashful.

Onions to individuals shutting other people's lockers when their backs are turned.

Orchids to Claudia Marks and her hairdos.

Orchids to Miss Garner!

School Wouldn't Be the Same Without - - -

G. A. A. initiation.

Mary Alice and George Gernhart

Bob Clark and his dancing.

Report Cards every six weeks.

Noon intramural games.

Bill Werner knowing all the answers in History class.

Someone always being late to class.

Herbert Smith's good looks.

Passing notes in study hall.

Stanley Wilging's good basketball playing.

The seventh graders rushing through the halls.

Katie Diemer and Russel Bishop.

Vera Saleste talking about Jim Garrison.

Kenneth Berry chewing gum.

Girls combing their hair in classes.

Down the Halls

Rita Daley wearing a darling Christmas present from (guess who).

Everyone wearing something new after Christmas vacation.

Carol Goettinger's seat being changed twice in one morning.

Peggy Foltz and Jo Ann Beelman always shaking hands when they meet in the halls.

Birdie Kevey and Janey Nusbaum sighing in class after the assignment is given.

Jack McCarrick winking at all the girls passing by.

Joe Griffith still writing 1941 on his papers.

Bob Clark inhabiting detention hall regularly.

Marcella Grau racing around looking for her Science book.

Martha Davidson cheering Arnold Adams on in the gymnasium during a noon hour.

Tommy Bloor wearing those flashy ties.
Alan Yerigan playing cards in class.

PERSONAL PERSONALS

By Wood B. Columnist

Greetings from the hall of fame, oh inhabitants of Appleseed. Now for some very personal Personals. Of course you have noticed the very special looks between Marty and Arnie lately! If you haven't you are surely blind in at least one eye. Don't they make the cute couple? Speaking of cute couples you might mention Rita and Russell. She's wearing his A you know and personally I don't see how he can do his Latin looking at her! A secret formula, I guess.

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Mary Alice and George hopped on the merry-go-round last week with the annual exchange of pins. She has his Culver now and he is wearing the good old sturdy G. A. A. pin. What would we ever do without them, readers?

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Claud and Bob are goggle eyed over each other which you will readily see after sitting in 205 8th period.

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Janey has quite a list of possibles and Jo is having a hard time (but not too hard) deciding between 2 specific males.

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Bill thinks himself quite a Casanova but don't we all agree, girls?

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Dick, tell us what happened that certain Sunday afternoon.

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Why don't Nancy and Joe make up their minds? It's very discouraging for a certain someone.

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Did you enjoy "Springtime in the Rockies" you three? It sure looked like it.

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Peg, you don't really think you can keep your heart throb a secret, do you? We're going to make it mighty tough for you, anyhow.

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—Katie Diemer talking to Russell Bishop.
—Beverly Callahan saying good-bye to Jack Fay.
—Leon Schwartzwalder always in detention hall.
—Colleen Massmore keeping track of Bob Mangan.
—Jo Ann Beelman's cute clothes.
—Jane Manz singing in the halls.
—All the girls in 213 eating together
—John Spear always giggling.
—Gerry Hoffman wishing that a certain boy went to Appleseed.
—Grade Cards every six weeks.
—Ann Parson's cute feather cut.
—Edwin Lockwood's butch.
—Jim Kochheiser's smile.

Ruth Nan sure seems to enjoy herself in Algebra. Maybe due to a boy across the aisle? (could be).

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We could mention approximately 10 girls at this point who are patiently waiting for their boy friends to ask for their G. A. A. pins. Being considerate we won't mention any names, but what's wrong boys? Where's the old gumption?

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John and Jean surely have that certain something. It's in the very air when they're together.

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What's the attraction in the gym 8th period M. and C.? It can't ALL be Miss Garner!

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Well friends and enemies — as the new year unfolds, things grow still more complicated. You are now asking yourself how. Don't ask me! Love is a funny thing as we all know. I now take gun in hand and say—Farewell.

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JO'S JOURNAL

Dear Diary,

I find it very difficult to write this as my right arm is reposing in a sling (First Aid, you know). Somehow I can't get used to this being 1943. Personally I don't notice any difference from 1942. Latin still remains a mystery to my befuddled brain.

Well, I broke my one New Year's resolution, Diary Dear. I had to stay after school last night and write, "I will not talk or disturb others in any other way," 25 times. Oh well, such is the way of life. Hard and full of ruts (an old Beelman saying).

Honestly that Arnold Adams kills me. How anyone can be so smart and yet so dumb at the same time is beyond me. I guess he means well.

Speaking of resolutions, I certainly wish Dick Hosler would make a solemn resolve to buy himself some paper. Also George Frank and Alan Yerigan could use a few packs.

We had the cutest dog in Science Class Wednesday. He had terribly sharp teeth, however. I know, because he bit me.

I have just made another resolution. Never again will I sit with my shoes off in class. I caught a dreadful cold last week as I was not able to retain my left shoe for quite a time.

Well, diary, last year was swell and this year promises to be even sweller. I must now do my algebra to insure this prediction.

—Love, Jo

**PALMER'S
PASTRIES
PLEASE!**

BREEZY NEWS FROM STUDY HALL

Some people wondering whose initials are H. B. and R. S., and B. M. and C. M. on the board of 202.

A good "remember" on the board in 202, "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

We wonder whose picture is on the board in 205?

Why are certain people always going to the library! (How about it, Bob?)

Pat Gandert and Christine Schmidt's little rendezvous in study hall!

Nancy Schultz talking to Bill Werner. (We wonder).

Evelyn Winters working in study hall! (How, oh! How does she do it?)

Two certain ninth graders alone in study hall talking very low. (Oh boy, what a conversation).

Bobby McCready looking very sentimental at Jeannie Kroeger, 5th period Wednesday.

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Don't feel too good, girls, here's the boys' comeback at you with—"What's wrong with the girls at Applesseed" — inharmonious color combinations . . . too snooty . . . *very silly* . . . talk, (gossip) too much . . . deadbeats . . . not so sociable . . . they get mad at the dumbest things . . . act more grown up than they really are . . . too bashful . . . too high pitched voice . . . get you into trouble.

Remember ---

- "Blues in The Night?"
- When 206 tried to present "Nathan Hale?"
- When Joe Griffith came to Applesseed?
- When opinion books were the thing?
- The "Friday the Thirteenth" dance last year?
- When Coila Lichtenberger wore her arm in a sling?
- Dick Haley's butch hair-cut?
- When Peggy Foltz and Jimmy "Pat" Kelley went together?
- When John Van Tilburg and Jay Marchand kept Petty drawings pinned up in their locker?
- The craze for orchid sweaters?
- When "Claud" Marks got an archery award?
- When Nancy Giles worked in our cafeteria?

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IN WHICH WE SERVE — This picture undoubtedly will prove to be one of the year's greatest pictures. Noel Coward who wrote and directed this picture in England also plays the leading role. It is the story of the H. M. S. Torrin, a British destroyer. It starts when the ship is launched in 1938 and tells her story up until the time of her sinking, off Crete, three years later. This picture portrays humor, tragedy, loyalty, and gallantry. It should be put on your "must see" list.

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This is a picture that has a cast of stars that will amaze you. Paramount has used all of its important stars in this musical. To name a few—Bing Crosby, Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope, Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour, Victor Moore, and Betty Hutton. The story is about a studio gateman who writes his son in the army and tells him that he is President of Paramount. When the son arrives with several of his buddies you can imagine the excitement it causes. A tour of the studio follows and the picture has a thrilling ending.

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ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING — This story which is based on fact tells of six members of the R. A. F. who flew a bomber over Germany. Their plane which is injured by anti-aircraft fire forces them to bail out over Holland. Their experiences in trying to get back to England through the efforts of the Dutch Underground are very exciting. The realistic scenes of air war-

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At the desk, where'er you be,
From your future efforts, boys,
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ON THE DISCS

The discs are revolving rapidly this month and many new songs are turning up. Harry James is having a run on "Moonlight Becomes You," made popular by Bing Crosby in "Road to Morocco."

"There Are Such Things" as played by Tommy Dorsey" is strictly on the beam. Speaking of beams "White Christmas" is still holding its own even though we did have a snowless vacation, but one can always hope for another year.

"Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?" is a good idea especially when sung by Dinah Shore.

"Moonlight Mood" is comparatively new and Kay Kyser has a splendid version of it.

The words are very catchy in the new tune, "Touch of Texas." All the songs about Texas certainly promise to make Texas a popular state.

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By Walter Farley

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QUITE CONTRARY

By Mary Urmston

Sandra Carlin had her heart set on making a success of her job in the flower shop and things looked quite promising when the shop changed owners, for the new owner agreed with all Sandra's plans. But—nothing seemed to go right. People thought it was no time for a flower contest when everyone should be raising vegetables. One of Sandra's customers acted very suspicious by sending flowers that conveyed code messages. The former owner turned up and tried his best to balk all her efforts to succeed, but she never gave up! You'll like Sandra!

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By Helen Orr Watson

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SHARON'S CAREER

By ESTHER G. HALL

Sharon Hawes, college sophomore, insisted upon moving the contents of Gran's attic into the barn and opening an antique shop, "The One Hawse Shay." Although Gran needed the money badly, she felt that the "Shay" was a foolish venture but she humored her granddaughter's whim, feeling that it would be good for Sharon who was very upset over her parent's separation. The "Shay" moved along, somewhat bumpily, but nevertheless it did move. It even landed Sharon in court once. Acquiring antiques and selling them turned out to be more than a business. It became the instrument that completely altered the lives of Sharon's family and friends.



SOLDIERS AT BAT

By Jackson Scholtz

When Uncle Sam called Kip Dane, minor league baseball hero, to serve in the Army, Kip left a handsome major league contract behind him—unsigned. Kip didn't grumble about his situation but a slick reporter who interviewed him at the barracks managed to slant his story so that it queered him with his fellow soldiers and the players on the camp team. But Kip won a victory for himself and proved to his companions that he was not the swelled head they had thought, but a fine ball player and a real army hero.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Library circulation for the month of December as shown by Miss Prosser's records was 1289 fiction books and 432 non-fiction. This makes a total of 1721 books and a daily average of 123 books put in circulation. Since the beginning of school there have been 96 new books added to the library, 39 non-fiction and 57 fiction. These new books and all other new ones for the rest of the year cannot be reserved. Miss Prosser says that more people have a chance to use these new books if there is not a long line of reserves on each one. Any other books in the library, however, may be reserved.

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G. A. A. Sponsors Heart Beat Hop

The Girls' Athletic Association of Johnny Appleseed is sponsoring a dance called the Heart Beat Hop. The dance is planned for February 5, in the school gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. The music will be furnished by popular recordings.

The purpose of the dance is to make money for the annual G. A. A. banquet.

This dance will be open to all students and a large gathering is expected. Tickets will be on sale in the Home Rooms and at the window in the hall at noon. The couple tickets are 25c and singles 15c.

Officers of G. A. A. met in Miss Garner's office on Wednesday, January 13, to make plans for the dance. It was decided to use the school record player and to do no extensive decorating because of the war.

Committees for the dance are as follows:

DANCE—Carol Thompson, chairman, Katie Diemer, Claudia Marks, Rita Daley.

COCA COLA — Barbara Bailey, chairman, Sally Brunk, Mary Kathryn Rust, Anne Burn.

PUBLICITY—Mary Alice Berger, chairman, Jean Curry, Jane Nusbaum, Beverly Wentz, Ramona De Laney.

CHECK ROOM — Wyanetta Jarman, chairman, Pat Gandert, Mary Ellen Shocker, Anne Parsons.

TICKETS — Jo Ann Beelman, chairman, Wyonna Connor, Mary Jane Diemer, Janell Leonard, Martha Davidson, Marcella Grau, Marilyn Fleming, Verleta Ullery, Paula Brunk, Marjorie Van Allen, Julia McKenzie, Norma Blackstone, Julia Colby.

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MANY STUDENTS ENJOY "V" DANCE

One way to make people turn patriotic is to sponsor Victory dances like the one held in the gym Thursday noon, December 17. The admission charge was one war savings stamp, either kind, or bond. Another special feature of this dance was that students were permitted to go directly to the gym when the dismissal bell rang instead of going to study halls. It was announced over the loud speaking system when those who hadn't eaten were to go to the cafeteria.

Miss Garner played many records in the course of the noon hour and all in all the Victory dance was a success.

NEW GIRL RESERVE GROUP ORGANIZED

A new eight grade Girl Reserve group has been started at Johnny Appleseed. The first meeting was held December 7th after school in 207. The group elected the following officers: President, Carol Knapp; Vice President, Pat Gandert; Secretary, Carol Routzon; Treasurer, Dorothy Ulm; and Program chairman, Wyona Connor. Their leader is Mrs. Crane.

The Girl Reserves are planning on having a speaker to discuss improving appearances and manners, and getting along with boys as well as girls. They are also working on how to act in social situations such as formal dances, introducing friends to the family and many more. The girls also have dances and other entertainments for their friends.

Why are basketball boys so bashful? Or are they?

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Girl Scouts Plan Programs

Girl Scouts of Troop 14 met in room 107, Monday, January 4. Plans were made for the next month. Each patrol was given charge of one meeting. They were as follows: on January 11, Patrol I studied and showed the troop about working with wood. This is part of the Arts and Crafts program.

Patrol II has planned to teach a game to the troop. This was for the badge of Sports and Games. They taught this game January 18. January 25, Patrol III dramatized a poem in pantomime. This was for the Dramatic badge.

Penquin Club Meets With Jean Curry

The December meeting of the Penquin club was held at the home of Jean Curry, 634 Arlington Avenue. Dorothy Weaver, president, presided over the meeting. After a short business session the program was turned over to the hostess.

A Christmas exchange was enjoyed by all after which games were played. Prizes were won by Marcella Grau and Darlene Secrist. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were Jo Ann Beelman, Janey Nusbaum, Dorothy Weaver, Patty Metcalf, Claudia Marks, Shirley Oswalt, Pauline Bauer, Darlene Secrist, Marcella Grau and the hostess.

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Girl Reserves Entertain

The Girl Reserves of Johnny Appleseed held a dance, December 4th for eighth and ninth grade pupils. The Y. W. C. A. was decorated in red and green crepe paper. More than seventy pupils from Appleseed and about fifteen from Simpson were present. On the committees were the following: Pat Gandert, Juanita Neal, Martha Danford and Gerry Hoffman. Miss Dorothy Frick, Mrs. William Danford and Mrs. Don Beer were chaperons.

Flute Trio Plays At Chapel

The Flute Trio appeared at the First Church of The Brethren on Sunday, December 20, at the Christmas service. They played "Silent Night" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

The members of the trio are three Appleseed girls, Patricia Herr, Rea Domer, and Hazel Hockett.

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He'd show it off at last,
He saw a lovely gal ahead,
The trees watched Bill go past.

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He took his card home to his pa,
His father looked it o'er,
He raved, he ranted, tore his hair,
He'd cut him to the core.

But son remembered a much
frayed card
That posed behind a rafter.
He quickly took it down to Pa,
All was quiet after!

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She may swoon at Harry James
Simply curdle at Romeo,
But never mind,
'Twill all soon pass,
It's your pin she'll wear!

* * *

When your feet hurt
Can you your shoes remove?
Without it being kicked by Burt?
Without the teachers stern
reprove (No)

* * *

Jean may be the one for you,
She may set your heart awlirl,
But no matter who it is,
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Dear Boys:

"You great big beautiful, bouncing, boy," you may be a "Mr. Five by Five" but it certainly isn't to your credit to go to the extreme. Tarzan is all right in his place, but if you could see yourself galloping down the halls, banners waving and hair flying, I'm sure you'd leave the Veronica Lake fad to the girls. In plain English there is a happy medium between a "butch" and a "Dutch."

I personally prefer bald headed men; one can at least breathe freely when around them. Whenever a boy comes near me, hair plastered down like a grease monkey, I shout for air and run for the nearest window. I hate to say it but you look like a cat who just fell into the fish bowl. So please ration your hair tonic.

There's one fad I think is simply putrid-dirty, grimy, rough hands. That is the one thing that can not be excused. It is one of the first things noticed, when scanning a boy. No matter if you are the studious, athletic, devilish, or plain, hard working type, soap and water won't bite you.

With the best intentions, I remain

As ever,

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Think Back - - -

- The time when you couldn't see zoot suits in the halls?
- When Lefty Huntsman was captain of our team?
- When Janice Snyder was our G. A. A. president?
- When George Loesch drew our school emblem?

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DABBLIN' WITH
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By NANCY

Let's pretend you've just moved and mama has consented to let you start all over in your new bedroom—new bed-spread, drapes, etc. Here's a proposition to put up to her. Instead of just one bed-spread, persuade her to invest in three. She'll no doubt ask you what you plan to do with three spreads and here's the answer. Use one for the bed, one for a pair of drapes to match and one for dressing table and bench skirts. If you haven't a dressing table, you'll only need two bed-spreads, or you might use the third for pillow-slips, picture frames, lampshades, etc. You might already have a pair of white or pastel curtains that you don't want to part with. Then you can make ruffles from one of the spreads to adorn them.

If you are an out-door fiend, you will want lots of flowers and greens in your room, but after you have them there you may discover that they look bunchy just scattered around in odd corners

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and nooks. This may be a solution; begin saving your money for a venetian blind, if you don't already have one, and then settle down to work. First, take your curtains or drapes down and store them in the attic trunk. Now take two of your most promising ivy plants and put them on the floor at either side of the window-to-be-fixed and train them up and around the window. You may need a few tacks, a hammer, and some string to do this job. Keep the ivy well watered so it will grow quickly and soon you will have the window completely over-grown with ivy and a very woodsy effect in your room.

DO YOU KNOW?

The tall girl wearing a sweater and skirt who is very popular and likes to type?

DO YOU KNOW?

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Boys' Intramural Sports in Review

Intramural sports have basketball in the spotlight with several fast and furious games already played. The scores are: Golden Flashes 10, Mustangs 22; Rangers 10, Spitfires 5; Dive Bombers 0, Pioneers 35; Interceptors 12, Minute Men 3; Commandos 7, Pioneers 10; Polecats 10, Panthers 7.

Basketball isn't over yet by all means and noon games mean excitement for everyone. Even when basketball is over Ping-Pong and boxing and wrestling will follow with their excitement and that goes for other intramural sports.

When the coach picked Helmut Wiehm, he picked a capable leader as can be seen by the way things have been handled. The other intramurals will be handled nearly the same way with probable improvements.

There are certain rules that boys must follow in order to be able to participate in the intramurals. They are: 1. Teams will be made up of players chosen by the team manager; 2. Each team members pays 10 cents to the team manager for each sport. This is to be used for prizes for the winners; 3. Only one varsity basketball player and two reserve basketball players can play on a basketball team; 4. Managers are to inform their team of the time of playing; 5. Players can play on only one team; 6. Teams will forfeit when not present for scheduled games.

Appleseed Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9	Sr. Reserves at Senior
	Saturday night
Jan. 15	Y. M. C. A.—here
	Friday night—7:30
Jan. 21	Simpson—there
	Friday—3:00
Jan. 26	Madison—here
	Tuesday—4:00
Feb. 5	Open
Feb. 12	Madison—here
	Friday—4:00
Feb. 19	Open
Feb. 26	Simpson—here
	Friday—3:00
7th and 8th GRADE TEAMS	
Feb. 3	Simpson—here
	7th grade
Feb. 10	Simpson—there
	8th grade
Feb. 17	Simpson—there
	7th grade
Feb. 24	Simpson—here
	8th grade

Pioneers Defeated by Bulldogs 24 to 15

Appleseed and Simpson tangled in the first game of their third annual basketball series January 22 with Appleseed defeated 24 to 15. It was John Simpson's cagers' fifth straight victory over the Appleseed Pioneers. Starting the third winter series. Simpson is still the undefeated city champions.

But the Bulldogs had no walk-away in the 24-15 fracas at Simpson gym, which saw both teams putting up a nearly airtight defense which allowed but a few foul shots.

In the first quarter both teams were deadlocked 1-1 and two minutes and a half of the second period elapsed before Ollie Cline of Simpson caged the first basket from the floor. Appleseed didn't make a basket until the last thirty seconds of the first half, which ended with Simpson holding an 8 to 3 lead.

Action speeded up in the third quarter as both teams battled harder for short shots, and Simpson increased its lead to 17-9, but at one time of that period Appleseed brought the count up to 8-10.

In the last quarter Appleseed made six points and Simpson seven making the final score 24-15.

Gernhardt and Glasscock each tallied six points for Appleseed's scoring, while Cline with ten and Thomas with nine paced Simpson's attack.

Their records for the present season show Simpson undefeated in four starts, while the Appleseed Pioneers have won three and lost three.

Simpson's gym was packed with many having to stand throughout the game, making a crowd of about 900.

The lineups for the game were:

APPLESEED	G.	F.	T.
Glasscock	2	2	6
Broyles	0	0	0
Gernhardt	2	2	6
Stuckey	1	1	3
Bishop	0	0	0
McFarland	0	0	0
Cisco	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15
SIMPSON	G.	F.	T.
Cline	4	2	10
Adams	0	0	0
Thomas	4	1	9
Burton	1	2	4
Feloro	0	0	0
Gandert	0	0	0
Taddeo	0	0	0
Mercer	0	1	1
Totals	0	6	24

Pioneers Battle Y.M.C.A. Juniors With Victory

Johnny Appleseed's Pioneer Varsity defeated the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 35 to 25, January 14, on the Appleseed floor.

The Pioneers got away to a 7 to 3 lead in the first quarter, but the Juniors scored six points in the next, holding Appleseed to three. The score was 10 to 9 at the half, Appleseed leading. Piling up 15 tallies in the third quarter the Pioneers took a commanding lead, 25 to 13. Both teams scored ten points in the last quarter with a final Pioneer Victory of 35 to 23.

Robert Glasscock, Pioneer sharpshooting forward, dropped in several goals and two fouls for a total of sixteen points to take over the scoring honors for Appleseed. Don Rowe made four goals and one foul to total nine points.

Gilbert led the Juniors' offensive with seven points, three goals and one foul.

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The Pioneer Reserves edged the Y. M. C. A. Junior Reserves, 15 to 13 in the preliminary tilt, with Shelly Swank of Appleseed scoring four points and Wendtland five points for the Juniors.

The Victory was Appleseed's third in five games.

Varsity

APPLESEED	G.	F.	T.
Glasscock, f	7	2	16
Rowe, f	4	1	9
Gernhardt, c	1	2	4
Stucky, g	2	0	4
Sisco, g	0	0	0
Bishop, g	0	0	0
McFarland, g	0	2	2
Totals	14	7	35

Y.M.C.A. JUNIORS	G.	F.	T.
Gilbert, f	3	1	7
Huges, f	3	0	6
McCormick, f	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	1	1
Boubary, g	0	1	1
R. Bishop, g	1	0	2
Jundt, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23
Appleseed	7	3	15
Y. M. C. A.	3	6	4
Totals	10	9	19

Reserves

APPLESEED RES.	G.	F.	T.
Sauder, f	1	0	2
Swank, f	2	0	4
J. Glasscock, f	1	0	2
Sisco, c	1	0	2
Marth, c	1	0	2
Robins, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	0	14

WE PRESENT . . .

This issue we present Don Rowe who played center on the football team and now is holding the forward position on the basketball squad. Don's one of those boys who is a coach's dream. He puts everything he has into a game and never asks for much in return. Don put in 14 points against the Y. M. C. A. team just for a warm up. He was just trying to show the boys what he's going to do against Simpson. Don already has one letter to his credit and is going strong for that second. He wants very much to play football and basketball at Senior High. He just doesn't stop with two tough sports; he goes on to his third where he plays a wicked game of softball. He played with the Prospect Junior team and was chosen on the city All Star game. Don also likes to build model airplanes.

PIONEER FIVE WIN 52-46

The Pioneer and Y. M. C. A. reserve and varsity teams battled against each other at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on December 18. The game resulted in victory for the Appleseed varsity and Y. M. C. A. reserves.

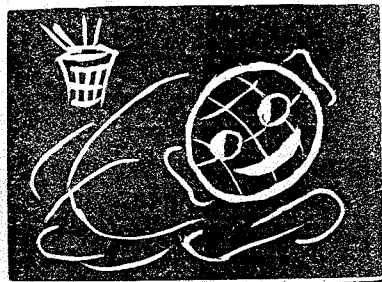
The Pioneer reserves got off to a flying start, but were crushed by the rising spirits of the opposing team. The score at the end of the game was 30 to 24.

The varsity five battled for eight minutes of the first quarter and gained the lead, but for the next few minutes of play Coach Fike's boys pulled a series of smooth working passes, blocks, and shots to get the lead.

At the midway mark of the game the Pioneer five gained the lead again and held it for the rest of the game. Final score was 52 to 46.

APPLESEED	Y.M.C.A.
R. Stuckey	RG
Bob Bishop	LG
G. Gernhart	C
D. Rowe	RF
R. Glasscock	LF
	Hues
	Gilbert

Campbell, g	0	1	1
Totals	1	1	15
JR. RESERVES	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	0	1	1
Wendtland, f	2	1	5
Percy, c	0	4	4
Ferguson, g	0	0	0
Snyder, g	1	1	3
Totals	3	7	13



Locker Runabouts

By Claudia Marks

Basketball is well underway now and all of us are interested in the intramural tournament. A few weeks ago teams were chosen consisting of eight or nine members, forwards and guards. Miss Garner has a chart with the number of points made in each game played in the intramural tournament by each individual, posted on the girls' bulletin board in the gym. So far Margery Huber and Beverly Wentz are in the lead. Hurrah, girls!

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Marilyn Fleming had a little accident the other day. She fell down awfully hard on the gym floor while playing basketball. Marilyn, I didn't know that you were only a year old again.

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Last year's basketball team returned to Appleseed to play a team of this year's. Our team: Miss Garner, Miss Percy, Mary Alice Berger, Margery Huber, Beverly Wentz and Peggy Foltz lost by five points to: Ann Ford, Helen Pecht, Jean Johnson, Joann Lepert, Mary Margaret Kochheiser and Martha Purdy, the Sophomore team. The final score being 26-31. We will do better the next time after our Appleseed girls have had more practice.

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Seen mostly around the gym are Margery Huber and Mary Alice Berger refereeing and scoring games, practicing basketball or studying French in Miss Garner's office. Mary Alice spends her

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We Point With Pride

Marger Huber, we have chosen for January's "star athlete." Margery reports to Miss Strauch's room when she is not in the gym with Miss Garner. She played on the undefeated maroon honorary volleyball team, which defeated even the boys. Margie is vice-president of G. A. A. and is a very active member. She is in Leaders' Club and once gave Miss Garner a blackeye, accidentally, of course. Margie is on the basketball team, Ripples. Basketball is one of her favorite sports and she spends most of her time in the gym practicing. She is very active in all kinds of sports and other activities around school. She usually is on the honorary teams as she is one of the best athletes. Margie is a swell sport and has a good school spirit about everything she does. She is well liked by everyone, teachers and pupils alike. During the third and sixth period you can usually find her around the gym.

BE PATRIOTIC

"Save" is the motto of the day, War will be won in this way; Save rubber, scrap, and your tin, Minimize the tonnage in your bin; Honor your country with good deeds, Check your tires and your speed; Take all your neighbors to their work, Share in a ride, do not shirk. Rake all the leaves and the lawn, With your money buy a bond. If you will do what I say,

eight period study halls on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym. I wonder why?

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BASKETBALL TEAMS CHOSEN

The ninth grade girls have chosen basketball teams. Each team consists of three forward players and three guards. The rest of the team are substitutes for the permanent players. The teams are as follows:

Ripples: Captain, Rita Daley; Eileen Daley, Mary Alice Berger, Margery Huber, Beverly Wentz, Peggy Foltz, Marilyn Fleming and Martha Davidson.

Basketeers: Captain, Claudia Marks, Nancy Giles, Caralou Casto, Paula Brunk, Janey Nusbaum, Carol Goettinger, Bonnie Hartman, Esther Bishop, and Shirley Orange.

Starettes: Captain, Marjorie Perry; Verna Beth Graham, Marcella Grau, Frances McCarrick, Norma Hildebrand, Helen Hunt, Julia Haag, and Marjorie Carver.

Hot Shots: Captain, Patty Metcalf; Jean Schooley, Verlita Ulery, Agnes Schmidt, Jean Curry, Jo Ann Beelman, Lora Mae Ferree, and Helen McCracken.

Buckeyes: Captain, Viola Chokreff; Marjorie Martin, Joann Cade, Geraldine Figley, Romona DeVore, Janet Billotte, Ruth Newton, Eleanor June, and Hilda Chase.

Pop Overs: Captain, Miriam Harding; Ruth Nan Miller, Darlene Secrist, Anna Weekley, Donna Hock, Naoma Ford, Virginia Keister, and Nancy Wendt.

Bucketeers: Captain, Anne Tracy; Janice Thomas, Betty Statez, Ramona Delaney, Doris Andrews, Coila Lichtenberger, Marjorie Eckstein, and Kathryn Walters.

Dribblers: Captain, Shirley Velzy; Willow Jean Porterfield, Barbara Rizer, Dorothy Kelley, Ramona Williams, Charlene Rhoades, Dolores Wise, and Janet Hecht.

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The team which is practicing daily looks very much as if it will be a grand success. The boys have done a lot of hard work and plan on doing more. This hard work is sure to start the season with a BANG and end with a TROPHY.

Our team can be a success, but you will have to come out and support them. I wonder how many Ap-

pleseeders will turn out to our games. We can win! We will win if you will give the team your support—coming out for games, cheering, patting them on the back, and saying, "Go to it. We are all with you from beginning to end!"

With Russell Stuckey playing guard, and such others as Fred Tahlman, guard, George Gernhardt, center, Don Rowe, forward, and Robert Glasscock, forward, we have every chance to win. These are our varsity, and there are many others in reserve. Do you think with those boys out there fighting we could lose? My answer is "No!" So let us get out there and win! Appleseed backers will be on the lookout for all of you at the first and every one of the games to come!

EIGHTH GRADE TOURNAMENT ENDS

The teams of the eighth grade Hit Pin Baseball tournament have finally earned their team standings after many weeks of a hard fought tournament. They have been playing Hit Pin Ball since Thanksgiving vacation up until a few weeks ago. The champions are the Minute Maids, losing only one of the five games that they played.

The standing of the teams are as follows:

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Spit Fires	Captain, B. Bailey
	Manager, L. Ross
Indians	Captain, S. Brunk
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B. Bailey	pitcher
M. Kinkel	1st base
E. Jenkins	2nd base
E. Brinning	3rd base
E. Moore	1st short stop
M. Betz	2nd short stop
W. Jarmen	fielder
J. Leonard	fielder
P. Gandert	fielder
F. Winters	fielder
M. White	fielder
M. Cole	fielder

Minute Maids	Captain, P. Hood
	Manager, H. Comisford
Braves	Captain, P. Gandert
	Manager, J. McKenzie
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WHAT I THINK OF MUSSOLINI

Now when I lived in Italy
(I lived there for a while)
I used to hear our dictator
Say he'd make dees countree smile.

Now all I got to say to heem,
Since he's so beeg and strong,
Is how come he no do eet,
I waited for so long.

Now when I lived in Italy,
Along a peaceful road,
I remember seeing one beeg bug
Somebody called a toad.

And when I saw our dictator,
And viewed his ugly mug,
I think that he did look just like
Dat one a beeg a bug.

Now if you ever travel dere,
(You know where I mean),
And if you see our dictator
(Who isn't long and lean).

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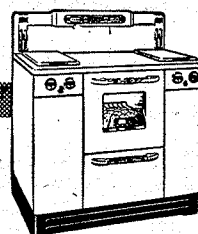
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AN EVENING AT THE SHOW

By Claudia Marks

It is my custom to attend a movie about once every week (usually on Saturdays). Often this is a method of deriving many forms of entertainment. I try to arrive just before the feature starts. Just as I am beginning to enjoy the picture the "Eaters" come in. This is usually a group of two or three girls in their early teens. They plant themselves firmly just behind me and hand out their booty. One must really pity them, as they do not appear to try not to make noise. First they remove their candy bars from their invariably noisy wrappers. Then they munch contentedly on these for perhaps fifteen minutes. When the candy is gone, someone pulls out a large bag of popcorn. This always occurs in an exciting part of the movie, and my friend leans over, spell bound, crunching happily in my ear. The odor peculiar to popcorn seems to fill the whole theatre. Finally they decide that there are some better seats farther over on the other side, so all is peace for a time.

Next a proud couple accompanied by Junior, age two, takes the "Eater's" place. It is difficult to decide which is worse. Mother cannot get comfortable, and Father promptly falls asleep and snores for everyone to hear.

Then a rather large woman waddles into the seat directly in front of me. She has on an "oh-so-chic" hat, whose main purpose seems to be to hold as many feathers and gew-gaws as possible

without falling off. After ten minutes of dodging back and forth, trying to catch a glimpse of the movie around this jungle, I tap the lady politely on the shoulder and ask her to please remove this monstrosity. She quickly retorts that she came to the movie to enjoy herself and does not intend taking it off. In fact, she seems greatly offended that I would even suggest such a thing. With this she stalks off to another part of the theatre, and I am once more able to enjoy the picture.

At precisely this moment, Junior, in the seat behind me, decides that the Indians are shooting at him, and objects at the top of his voice to the annoyance of all present. The irate parents remove their little angel from our midst; I scrunch down in my seat and wait for the big love scene to begin.

About this time a boy and girl saunter down the aisle and sit down in front of me. They seem oblivious of the fact that the movie is going on. Two silhouettes become one, and again my view is blotted out. However, this has its compensations, as the pair are often more interesting than the picture itself.

By this time I have completely lost the thread of the picture. Slightly annoyed and bewildered by my fellowmen, I leave the theatre and wend my way homeward, resolving never to return—that is, for another week, at least.

ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE

By JO ANN BEELMAN

I bought me a pair of Nylon hose, They set me back most four. I caught my nail . . . It caught a run

And there just ain't no more. I bag at the knees in rayon hose, The cotton ones I abhor, . . . But I'll bear the bags and wear . . . the runs. . . . If it'll but win the war. . . .

Classes Study Practical Math.

Mr. Thom's math classes have been studying scale drawing. A practical application of the facts learned have been made in the assignments of the drawing of modern house plans. A great amount of interest has been shown in this project.

The next subject that they are planning to study is taxation. In connection with it they will take up the study of income taxes.

KATIE AND HER BONDS

By MARJORIE VAN ALLEN

Katie, the riveter, bought a new coat.

Her coat was her pride and joy. But since Katie had no place to go,

Her coat was just a poor buy.

It was silly thought Katie,

To buy a new coat,

When a buy of bonds would be wise.

So back went Katie to the store, And traded her coat to win the war.

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And to the clerk she calmly said, "A war bond please, so I can say That I have helped the war today."

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Art Jarrett Appears At Madison

By BUD

Mansfield had the privilege of enjoying Art Jarrett and his orchestra on January 12, 1943. Four years ago when Hal Kemp was killed Jarrett took his place. The Jarrett aggregation has had a successful four years and before coming to Mansfield had just completed a three months engagement at the famous Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago.

Art Jarrett who plays the bass, guitar and piano also added vocal effects to the orchestra along with Tommy Morgan, baritone and Elizabeth Rogers who made her first appearance with the orchestra in Mansfield. Miss Rogers is the third vocalist the orchestra has had. The others were Janet Blair and Gale Stevens now appearing in pictures in Hollywood.

Other orchestras which have played in Mansfield could usually be identified by some outstanding rhythm, bass or reed section. Jarrett though, took all his members, put them together and received music that was both sweet and hot. The orchestra featured quite a bit of brass.

Chubby Billy Blair, bass player, was featured singing "Mr. Five by Five" really true to the fact. Also featured was Barney Captain who played "Body and Soul," on the piano.

The Jarrett theme is "Fish Fry" written by Jarrett himself. The orchestra played many of the popular songs of the day. Among which were "Can't Get Out of this Mood," "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep." Also several songs that were popular several years

STUDENT FINDS DIRECTING PLAY AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

The voice of experience speaks: Don't ever be a dramatics director or let anyone tell you you should. I was a director once, and what a director! (Hmmmmm) Right at first it wasn't so bad because Miss West did most of the work. (She let up on my English assignments too, seeing that I was very important, (Hmmmmmmm) Well as I was saying, it was a cinch until Miss West decided that I needed some directing experience. She threw a book on my lap and muttered five flat words. "Get up there (she meant back stage) and prompt." My carefree days were over, and I was a director. I sat down on a high stool in front of the burning, glaring side lights, (Bud was mean and *wouldn't* turn them off) and prompted till I was blue in the face. (I always did look good in blue. Hmmmmmmm) Maggie didn't know her lines, so I prompted her (with a little muttering on the side-lines). Donald and Peggy and Jim didn't know their lines, so I prompted them too (under the same conditions).

ago but still retain their popularity, such songs as Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" and George Cohan's "Mary."

In closing the program the orchestra played many of the popular show "This Is the Army" including "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" which was sung by Jarrett, Tommy Morgan and Elizabeth Rogers. Then the brass and reed sections joined in with General Tommy Morgan—"Oh I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." The program was concluded with "Stage Door Canteen."

After leaving Mansfield the Jar-

ret orchestra went to Newark, New Jersey for a five week stand, then on to New York.

Before closing I want to say that when Art Jarrett took over the bandstand eight of Hal Kemp's men were still with the orchestra but all of them have gone in to the army.

I'll be back next issue of the paper to give you more dope on bands and bandleaders.

No, never be a director — it's fatal! — NANCY.

Red Cross Continues Work On Projects

The Junior Red Cross of Johnny Applesseed is continuing their projects at making ash trays and hospital bags.

Sewing classes under the direction of Miss Gant are working to meet the quota of two hundred hospital bags. None have been completed as yet.

The boys in Mr. Hostetler's shop classes have completed thirty-six ash trays which will be sent to the Dayton Veteran's Hospital. They will continue making more of them.

The scrapbooks which the seventh graders made were sent to Sailors at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland. A letter was received from Miss Miriam Hooper, executive secretary of the Richland County Red Cross, saying that they were very well pleased with them. All the projects will be continued throughout 1943.

SYMPATHY

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THE CAFETERIA IN THE WAR

The war has wrought many changes in the school cafeteria, the main one being the increase in the number of students staying for lunch. Last year the average number of students served per day was 350. This year it has gone up to 450. Mrs. Hauserman thinks that the increase is due to the facts that so many parents are busy with war work, and also that because of gas rationing, parents cannot come for their children at noon.

Mrs. Hauserman's records show that students are eating a lot more this year, too. Last year about one hundred pounds of potatoes were used daily, but this year about 150 pounds are needed. Where four gallons of beans were used in 1942, six gallons must be used now. The students seem to prefer their 150 pounds of potatoes either mashed or scalloped, and like them best with hamburgers and their six gallons of beans with wieners. Last year only twenty dozen buns were needed for wieners, but thirty-eight to forty dozen are used now. Students like chocolate ice cream best and are buying three times as many desserts this year as last.

The cafeteria can still buy sliced bread for sixty days, until the government decides what to do about the bread supply for cafeteria, hotels and restaurants.

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BOB MOORHEAD VISITS APPLESEED

Bob Moorhead, a former Appleseed student, football, basketball, and track star came back to see his old school, on January 19. Bob is an eighteen year old sailor with plenty of pep and experiences.

Bob joined the Navy nine months ago and is now Captain of a machine gun crew on a destroyer which he could not name.

Bob told of numerous adventures which he had had. After leaving the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, he went to Norfolk, New York, Philadelphia and Washington for fifteen days each, guarding brigs. He was then assigned to a destroyer and sent to Iceland for a month. He said "I had more fun swimming in Iceland than I did here. I think the water is just as warm."

He then came back to the U. S. and from there went to South America, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands and stopped at Buenos Aires.

The girls down there loved the sailors' hats and neckerchiefs as souvenirs, and Bob said that he lost twelve hats that way.

He was then transferred to Africa where they were attacked by

a Jap submarine. They machine gunned seventeen sailors and captured the sub's officers. They later were in a battle with a German dive bomber. The ship didn't come out of it very well, but they got the plane and the Germans. They had to come back to dry dock for repairs and Bob was given nine days' leave.

Bob's brother, Lee, who was also

one of the star players on the Appleseed basketball team, is now employed at Henry Ford's plant in Detroit, Michigan.

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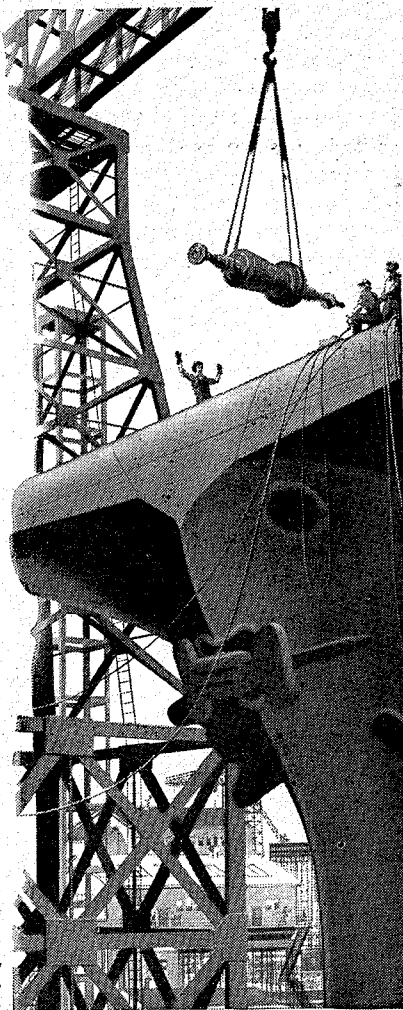
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EXCHANGE

By Peggy Foltz

The other day I was reading an issue of the John Marshall School paper when I came upon this timely editorial:

"GET IN THE SCRAP"

"Maybe you can't go to the front and fight, but you can still help win the war. You can collect scrap. Go out and hunt for it, and turn it in to the scrap drive, or ask your local salvage warden what to do with it. By collecting scrap you help put a bomb in a plane which may end a submarine menace or bullets in an airplane's machine guns."

So let's get in there and never stop collecting until the enemy is subdued. Remember this, "It's Young America's Scrap, too."

I would like to end this column with a little ditty from "The Libby News" which follows:

CLASSES

Freshman—"May I go out tonight, Mother?"

Sophomore—"May I go out tonight, Mother? I'll be home at 10."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Mother."

Senior—"Good night folks, I'll bring in the milk!"

DO YOU KNOW?

The tall thin boy who is usually seen wearing a white sleeveless sweater?

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GLIMPSES OF CLASSES

Back again! News is popping from all the class rooms but of course each room can not be represented in one survey. After the Christmas vacation everyone has settled back into his routine work.

Miss Herring's art classes are using their imagination in designing initials, first making the initial then covering it with a design. When they are all drawn they will be done in black and white. Monogramming and designing glasses and letter paper is being done in the ninth grade classes along with the designed initial.

Mrs. Van Arman's English classes are discovering different uses and forms of pronouns. They are learning when you should use certain forms of the pronoun. Oral reports are given on Tuesdays.

Miss Garner is teaching her Physical Education classes First Aid. The subject of Artificial Respiration is of main interest at the present. The Gym classes are playing games of basketball. Basketball teams have been chosen and

are playing off their intramural games.

The two Social Science classes of Mrs. Zeller's made maps showing agricultural areas and their produce. They are writing reports in connection with agriculture if preferable to making maps. Oral reports are being given on types of transportation and communication. The next subject to be taken up will be "The Alien and the Citizen." Everything entering into becoming a citizen will be discussed.

Until the next time we are signing off but will be back soon to bring you more news and any excitement happening in any of the corners of Appleseed.

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