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## Teachers to Attend NEOTA October 31

The annual convention of the Northeast Ohio Teachers Association is to be held on October 31, at Cleveland and will be opened by the Cleveland orchestra. All the teachers from Appleseed will attend.

The principal morning address is to be given by the Hon. Karl E. Mundt, congressman from South Dakota. Mr. Mundt is a member of the House committee on Foreign Affairs and Un-American activities, and he brings to the convention the latest congressional information and thinking on the convention theme "Education for World Unity."

There will also be several afternoon meetings.

## Mrs. E. V. Bradley Joins Appleseed Staff

Mrs. E. V. Bradley, Johnny Appleseed's new physical education teacher came to Mansfield from Canton. She taught one year in Canton before coming to Appleseed.

Mrs. Bradley attended Wittenberg college in Springfield. She thinks Appleseed is fine. "The teachers are very friendly and the students are cooperative," Mrs. Bradley said. She has a seventh grade home room in 115.

After school hours Mrs. Bradley likes to go bowling, but doing her housework takes most of her time.

## Mr. James Lympers Is New Coach

Mr. James Lympers, former coach at Mansfield Senior High School, has taken the place of our former coach, Norman Henline. He lives on Rae Avenue with his wife and four daughters.

Mr. Lympers attended Ohio State university, and University of Illinois. He said Johnny Appleseed is swell, but a lot of work. Mr. Lympers is also doing some scouting for the Mansfield Tygers.

## Queen Candidates Chosen By Teachers and Team



Back Row: Left to right—Diane French, Martha Kinkel, Carol Johns. Front Row—Barbara Jisa, Delores Hurley, Judy Strock, Fran Draffan. Marcia Freeman was absent when picture was taken.

Carol Johns is our newly elected football queen for 1947 and will reign over the Appleseed-Simpson game. Also chosen as candidates were Barbara Jisa, Delores Hurley, Diane French, Judy Strock, Martha Kinkel, Frannie Draffan and Marcia Freeman. Frannie Draffan and Martha Kinkel came in second, so they are the ninth grade attendants.

Carol Johns reports to room 213. Her favorite subject is gym and her sport is tennis. Her favorite food is steak and French fries. Collecting miniature dolls is her hobby. She said she has no special friend but chums around with everyone. Carol is the G.A.A. treasurer.

Frannie Draffan, queen attendant, states that horseback riding is her favorite sport and her color is yellow. Her hobby is eating and tenderloin mustard steak is her favorite food. Frannie reports to 101.

Martha Kinkel's home room is 213. She is also a queen attendant. Her favorite subject is gym and her food spaghetti. Her sport is basketball. "Mert" claims she has

no special friend but likes everybody.

Barbara Jisa reports to room 101. She is Vice President of the G. A. A. Her favorite subject is gym and her favorite sport is volleyball. Barb says her favorite food is popcorn and her color blue. She is seen with Sally Oberlin quite frequently but says she has no special friend.

Diane French can usually be seen with either Nancy Cizek, Patty Sharrock, or Jackie Fisher. Her hobby is music and she plays the piano. Diane said her subject is gym and her sport football. T-bone steak is her food and blue her color. Diane reports to 106.

If you see Dolores Hurley bike-riding quite frequently, you'll know why—that is her favorite sport. She can usually be seen with Mary Kinsey, and is secretary of G.A.A. Her subject is English and her color yellow. Her hobby is eating and her favorite foods are ham and tomatoes. Delores also reports to 106.

Judy Strock, a cheerleader, is in room 208. Her favorite subject is math, her color yellow. Swimming and roller-skating are her

favorite sports and steak her food. Judy can usually be seen with Carol Ann Snyder.

Marcia Freeman claims French is her favorite subject and blue her favorite color. Chicken is her favorite food and swimming her sport. Her hobby is collecting photographs. Marcia reports to 111.

## Seventh, Eighth Grade Attendants Chosen

Dixie Rebel was selected along with Sally Hassinger as the seventh grade queen's attendant. As far as food is concerned Dixie says she likes it all. She hasn't any particular hobby but her favorite sport is football. Sally's favorite food is chicken. She hasn't a hobby either. Her favorite sport is basketball. Both Dixie and Sally like Appleseed.

The eighth grade attendants were Diana Hale and Cynthia Ackerman. Diana and Cynthia both like all kinds of food. Diana's hobby is her dog, while Cynthia enjoys ballroom dancing. Both enjoy swimming, too.

## Teachers' Summer Vacations Vary Greatly

Mrs. Gene Bradley was married in Canton, Ohio and spent her honeymoon at Summit hotel in the Allegheny mountains. She also went to Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Irvin Brune spent the summer visiting in Columbus, O., and Charleston, Illinois.

Mr. R. Y. Davis spent a month traveling through New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Canada.

Mr. George W. Harmony spent two weeks fishing in Canada.

Miss Helen Herring spent three weeks along Lake Erie and also traveled out west.

Miss Esther Hopkins spent ten days in Michigan.

Mrs. W. B. Huber spent the summer traveling in Canada, the Southern and Western states. One of his most interesting stops was Hollywood, where he went through the 20th Century Fox studios.

Mr. W. B. Lantz visited Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., North Carolina and Tennessee during his vacation.

Coach Jim Lympers spent the summer coaching the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. Ensil McNabb vacationed two weeks at upper Peninsula in Michigan, fishing, and four days at the National Muzzle Loading Rifle matches.

Miss Ellena Percy took a ten-day trip to New York and spent the rest of her vacation at the lakes.

Miss Kathryn Spreng attended Ohio State University summer school and got her master's degree.

Miss Muriel Voll spent the summer visiting in Columbus, Springfield, and Cincinnati. She also went to the lakes.

Miss Margaret Wheeler accompanied by Miss Edna Tucker, and Miss Elsie McFadden, of John Simpson traveled through the Eastern part of the country. Some of their most interesting stops were Jefferson's home in Charles-

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## Editorial Staff Selected

At the Staff banquet last year, Mary Bogner was elected editor-in-chief by the staff. Beverly Mertler and Evelyn Schroeder tied in the election for assistant editor, so each was given a post—Beverly is the assistant editor and Evelyn the news editor.

The beginning of this year different teachers chose the other editors, and the teachers in charge were chosen by Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal. Miss Bernice Henry was appointed as the new editorial adviser, while Miss Leonora Fehr will advise the feature material and Adeline Betz will be the editor. The society pages will be under the direction of Miss Alice Kirkwood with Diane French as editor. The entire sports section will be advised by Miss Elaine Grahl with a split editorship in boys' sports — Joe Peterson and Fred Pryor. The girls' sports editor will be Jacqueline Fisher.

## Band, Majorettes March for Games

This year the band will play for the football games and will march for two night games. Forty members of the band will be led down the field by Junior Wynn, drum major, and Diana Hoffman, head majorette.

The trousers of the new uniforms are maroon with gold stripes down the sides and the sweaters are gold with the letter "A" in maroon. The majorettes will have complete new uniforms—gold trimmed in maroon. The majorettes are: Diana Hoffman, Jackie Fisher, Arlene Locke, and Marilyn Brown.

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## Teachers' Vacations

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ton and Virginia Beach. Miss Wheeler worked in Reed's.

Miss Jeanne Worley attended Ohio State university during the summer.

Miss Helen Widders spent six weeks on a trip through the West, which included Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Delta Theta Tau National convention in Los Angeles, San Francisco, three more weeks in Los Angeles, and ten days in Douglas Arizona. She also spent the week before Labor Day at Ruggles Beach.

Miss Bernice Henry spent the summer on Lake Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island, Canada. She helped to build a six room summer lodge. She was also in an auto accident and had to spend much time in the dentist's office.

Mr. J. J. Thoms turned carpenter and built a house on Raleigh avenue. He also took a one-day fishing trip on Lake Erie.

Mrs. A. M. Perkins spent two weeks in Little Rock, Arkansas and spent several days on Lake Erie. She also worked at school,

## ART STAFF BUSY

Miss Virginia Stark, the art advisor of the Appleseed Press, has a staff of the following people:

Melvin Miller, Bonnie Beal, Ed Kaun, Loretta Cates and Malcolm Erich.

These people make linoleum blocks for the paper when it is not possible to have pictures.

Mr. R. Y. Davis, the press photographer, has Jack Welsh and Ned Fort as his assistants. They take all the pictures that are used.

two weeks longer than the teachers.

Mrs. Raymond Dent worked on her father's farm during vacation. She spent a few days in Cleveland and Columbus.

Mrs. Earl Hetrick, Mr. Harry Hostettler, Miss Alice Kirkwood, Miss Leonora Fehr, Mr. G. A. Clouse and Miss Elaine Grahl enjoyed resting and working at home.

## Miss Worley Teaches Dramatic Classes

Miss Jeanne Worley is the teacher of the two dramatics classes at Johnny Appleseed. The first class meets on Monday and Tuesday, the second on Wednesday and Thursday.

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## "Johnny Appleseed"

By Diane French

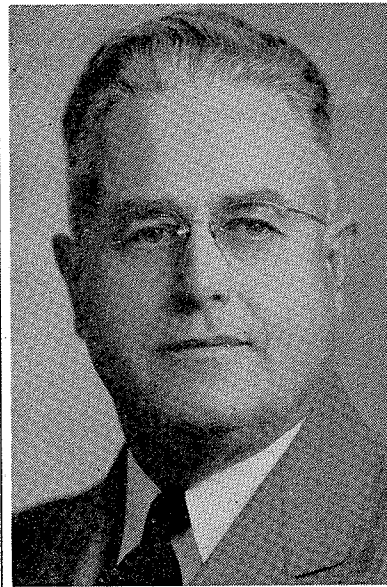
On September 26 we celebrated the birthday of the man for whom our school is named, "Johnny Appleseed."

Johnny was christened John Chapman in Boston in 1774. He came into the wilderness of Ohio in 1806, paddling down the Ohio River from Pittsburg Landing (now Pittsburgh) with two canoes lashed together and filled with a curious cargo—apple seeds. The gentle young man left behind him at the Landing a cottage within a budding orchard, where home-seeking pioneers had stopped for a bite of bread and honey and the gift of a deerskin pouch of apple seeds. And he left behind, too, his name, John Chapman, for men now called him "Johnny Appleseed." He followed the covered wagon to cheer the hard life of the frontier with the sweet bloom and fruit of the apple.

All over Ohio and Indiana and into Illinois he tramped for 40 years, starting apple tree nurseries beside cabins or on river banks. If the settlers paid him money, he gave it to the poor, bought trinkets for the children, or fed brown-down horses. More often they paid him in cast-off clothing or corn-meal. Though the woods were dangerous with bears, wolves and wildcats, he traveled always without a gun; and he walked barefoot through grasses where rattlesnakes lurked. Indians, hostile to other white men, were his friends; they called him "Great Medicine Man" because he scattered seeds of healing herbs. After an evening's warm welcome at some cabin, this frontier idealist would lie down on the rough board floor and read from the Bible or from a tattered volume of Swedenborg he carried with him.

After the widely loved man died at Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1845, it was said he had "done more for the West than any man of his era." Farmers as far west as Iowa still point proudly to thriving old trees sprung from Johnny's seeds, brought west by pioneers who had met Johnny on their westward journey.

## Mr. Harmony Extends Greetings To Students



G. W. Harmony

Greetings to the pupils of Johnny Appleseed school:

We are well on our way in this

school year of 1947-48. It is very important that we make a good start and we have done that. Let us keep it up throughout the year and maintain the high standards we have set for Appleseed.

There are many opportunities for you at Appleseed for here we are not only learning the essential things necessary to live but are actually learning to live. We are learning that one must get along with his fellow students. One must give and take. What is true of our school is true of life in this great world of ours. Here then, we have the opportunity of learning and expressing ourselves in a democratic fashion. Here, in school, one may learn and practice the elements of Good Citizenship. Success to all of you in your efforts throughout the year.

G. W. Harmony, Principal.

## Those Happy School Days

The opening of school brings back many fond memories. The joyous shouts as we jumped out of bed on crisp September mornings — the insistence that our neck and ears be well scrubbed — the unhurried putting on of our favorite Little Lord Fauntleroy suit, our favorite ruffled dresses and hair ribbons in a nice warm room while mother packed our lunch box with candy and cookies — the pleasant walk over a broad paved highway to the large, comfortable schoolhouse at the corners — the melodic chiming (clink! clink!) of the school bell.

### Memories of Days Beyond Recall:

The beautiful and considerate teacher — the simple lessons — the easily dismissed thoughts of fishing or a romp with Old Spot — the distinguished pointed cap and seat of honor we occupied in the corner — the enjoyable late afternoons we spent in class after everyone else had gone home. Can you imagine these situations years ago?

As we hark back to our school days we easily recall the bully, the dunce, the practical joker, the showoff, the sissy, and the bespectacled prodigy who always got 100 in everything. Those fellows are still with us. They haven't changed much.

The boys and girls who were once late for school, as men and women are now late for work or appointments. Times change — only human nature remains the same.

## What Are Monitors?

Carrol Fenn

The pupils in the school have been asking us, what are Monitors and what do they do? Here is your answer.

Monitors are pupils who are trying to make better conduct in our school. We go on duty one week out of every three. That means we miss some of the noon activities, but that is our only disadvantage. One advantage that we have is, we get to go down to the head of the cafeteria line the week we're on duty.

You have probably seen Monitors throughout halls. They are not placed there as policemen but to help the teachers keep our school as orderly and neat as possible.



### Boogie Woogie Beat

"Don't Tell Me"—It's more homework cry all the students.

"Pistol Packin' Pappas"—The boys with their squirt guns.

"Old Devil Moon"—It's magic on a hayride.

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"—Ken, as he thinks of Jo Anne.

"Moon-Faced Starry Eyed"—As she thinks of "Mac".

"I Wish I Didn't Love You So"—Cries "Betzs" to ???

"Feudin' and Fussin'" — Mr. Davis as he looks at all the paper on the study hall floor.

"You're the One"—Says Judy to ???

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Joe Diemer—I don't know!

Mr. Thoms—Hold the phone!

Ned Fort—Yes, I guess!

Mary Benson—E' Gads!

Joanne Brunn—Darn Tootin'!

Janise Smith—Honestly!

Steve Henkel—O Heck!

Margie Hardin—O Gee!

Miss Widders—Sit down Fred!

John McIntire—No Doubt!

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Cynthia Cretors—Golly Gee!

Nancy Cizek—Ho Hum!

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Activity stamps have, in the past years, been 10 cents. This year they are 15 cents.

Two reasons for this increase are that the cost of printing the paper has advanced and there has been an increased cost in securing talent to present assemblies at the school.

Cafeteria prices have also risen a few cents. The school must also pay a higher price for food.

When one stops to think of other price increases in everyday commodities, one wonders how activity stamps can be sold for only 15 cents when you are admitted to school parties, noon dances and movies, assemblies, basketball and football games, and track meets, the use of a lock for the hall lockers and seven copies of the Appleseed Press—all for only 15 cents a week!

A committee from the Student Council is to be chosen to decide on noon activities. Until the committee is chosen there will be a dance in the gym on rainy days.

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## PTA Executive Board Makes Plans For Year

Members of the Executive Committee of the Johnny Appleseed Parent-Teacher's Association met September 24, 1947 to discuss plans for the meetings throughout the following year.

The first meeting was held October 9, which was a reception for parents and teachers. The other meetings will be held December 18, "What's Wrong With Our Parents"; February 19, "The Parents Fight Back"; April 15, "Sex and Our Children." The last meeting will be held May 20, but the topic has not been chosen.

The officers for 1947-48 are Albert Benson, president; Mrs. Millard Pryor, first vice president; Mrs. Glenn Pore, second vice president; Miss Kathryn Spreng, secretary; Mrs. Hildreth Johns, treasurer.

Those in charge of different committees are Mrs. Glenn Pore, membership; Mrs. Harold Bruce, publicity; Mrs. Millard Pryor, program; Mrs. Louis Jisa, hospitali-

## Total Enrollment 675

Enrollment at Johnny Appleseed has increased by about 30 pupils since last year. The total number of pupils is 675. There are 251 in the seventh grade, 215 in the eighth grade and 209 in the ninth grade. In the entire school there are 337 boys, 123 in the seventh grade, 112 in the eighth grade and 102 in the ninth grade. There are 338 girls, 128 in the seventh grade, 103 in the eighth grade and 107 in the ninth grade.

The seventh grade pupils come from Newman, Western, Prospect, Carpenter, Bowman, Hedges, Woodland and Brinkerhoff schools.

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## Miss Widders Tells Of Western Trip

Miss Helen Widders, seventh grade mathematics teacher, tells the following concerning her trip through the western states during the summer.

"I attended the Delta Theta Tau National convention in Los Angeles, Calif. Enroute to California our special train stopped a day at the Carlsbad Caverns and a day at the Grand Canyon.

"The highlight of our five day convention in Los Angeles was the banquet at the Biltmore Hotel where we had as our guests, Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, George Murphy, and Wayne Morris.

"I left the special tour at San Francisco and returned to Los Angeles. I spent three weeks in and around this city where I heard four broadcasts, the most interesting being Tom Brenneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood" and "Meet the Missus" at Earl Carroll's. I visited many other interesting places such as San Juan Capistrano Mission, Laguna Beach (artist colony, ceranus shops, and movie stars' homes), Elsinou Beach and Long Beach.

"I went to Douglas, Arizona from Los Angeles, where I spent ten days visiting friends. While there I saw Wonderland of Rocks and visited Bisbee, Agua Prieta in old Mexico and spent the weekend on a real western cattle ranch."

## Will Arrows Fly?

Listen, fellow Appleseeders, and you shall hear of the arrows that will not fly.

You will hear of the William Tells and Robin Hoods who won't walk the halls of Johnny's boys and girls.

Your older brothers and sisters may tell you out the time when arrows, fired from shiny, finely strung, bows sailed far and straight on the fields surrounding Appleseed.

But that was years ago. The Archery club, which helped Appleseeders of another year develop muscles and eyes, is all but forgotten.

The 1947 crop of pupils seemingly has shown little or no interest in a revival of the sport.

And, that, Appleseeders, is the story of the arrows that will not fly.

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## SCHOOL CALENDAR

The school calendar for the year 1947-1948 is as follows:

September 3, 1947—Schools reconvene.

October 31, 1947—Schools dismiss for Northeast Ohio Teachers Association meeting in Cleveland.

November 11, 1947—Schools dismiss for Armistice Day.

November 26, 1947—Schools dismiss at 4 P. M. for Thanksgiving.

December 19, 1947—Schools dismiss at 4 P. M. for two weeks Christmas vacation.

January 5, 1948 — Schools reconvene at 8 A. M.

March 25, 1948 — Schools dismiss at 4 P. M. for Good Friday and one week Spring Vacation.

June 2, 1948 — Schools dismiss at 4 P. M. for summer vacation.

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November 18 — Garnet Hayard—Art.

December 8 — Joan Bishop—Quiz Kid.

February 18 — Ambassador Quartet—Bell Ringers.

March 1 — Christine Carr—Harpist.

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### Cummins Has Party

Suzanne Cummins has a come-as-you-are party at her home September 5. Everybody who came was dressed in the clothes that she wore when she was invited. A prize was given to the funniest dressed person. Frances Draffan and Priscilla Slabaugh won the prize. After a supper of wieners and Jell-o salad, games were played.

The guests were: Patricia White, Priscilla Slabaugh, Nancilee Clark, Patricia Daugherty, Ne-laura Orr, Cynthia Ackerman, Lanny Carr, Jo Anne Bruce, Meredith Nail, Betty Brown and Frances Draffan.

### Boys of Troop 12 Attend Court of Honor

Four boys of Troop 12 attended the Court of Honor Thursday, September 18 to get their Second Class rank. They were Wesley Spreng, David Edgerton, Robert Comisford, and Ronald Ackerman.

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### Troop Two Reorganizes

Last June most of the important troop leaders left and went into senior scouting leaving only two officers, the scribe, Jack Pierce, was promoted to senior patrol leader, and Ray Stretch, who is now junior assistant scoutmaster. All the patrols were combined into three, the Silver Fox, headed by Steve Henkel, the Crow patrol, led by Ronald Roberts, and the Wolf, headed by Jack Weiner.

This summer the camping grounds at Camp Avery Hand were used fairly often by the troop and will be used even more as there are many new boys who have come in.

Red Culp is still the scoutmaster and the meeting place is at Brinkerhoff school every Wednesday night.

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### Miss Carnahan Gives Tea For Teachers

Miss Ruth Carnahan gave a tea for the teachers September 11, at 3:30, in the library.

The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the teachers with the new books which were on display. These new books deal with nature, art, and music, and others are just for reading enjoyment.

A new set of Comptons' Encyclopedias has been purchased for the library.

Other guests were Miss Lois McKellar and Miss Eva Leonard from the Public library, and Miss Carnahan's sister, Miss Mary Ann Carnahan from Erie, Pa.

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## Troop 22 Takes Hike

Troop 22 met at the home of Nancy Roth, Saturday, September 20, for a seven mile hike on Cook Road. The girls will continue these hikes if the weather permits.

The troop is planing a Hallo-we'en hayride. The girls are under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Orr.

## Boys Receive Awards

Candidates for First Class from Troop 18 to the September 18 Court of Honor were Norm Yarger, John Fox, Bob George, and Bob Stauffer. Chuck Davisson received his Second Class, and many boys received Merit badges.

Summer camp was held by Troop 18, August 24-31. The camp site was Camp Conger, on the Huron river. Camp crafts were taught ot some while others were swimming, fishing, and caught turtles.

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## Girl Scouts Earn Badges

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 are planning to work on *My Country Badge* as their project of the year. They have already earned *My Troop Badge* and *My Country Badge*.

Some of the girls while at Girl Scout camp this summer earned several badges including Outdoor Cook Badge, Campercraft Badge, Rock Finder Badge, Pioneer Badge, and Photograph Badge.

On September 17, the girls attended a wiener roast at Middle Park which was planned by their leader, Mrs. Samuel Theaker, and their assistant leader, Mrs. M. L. Barnett.

## De-Molay Has Hayride

DeMolay Hayride members and guests held a hayride Saturday night, September 20 at 7:30. The members and guests met at the corner of Cline and Marion avenues. There were two wagons carrying twenty - five couples. After the hayride there was a barn dance and refreshments were served.

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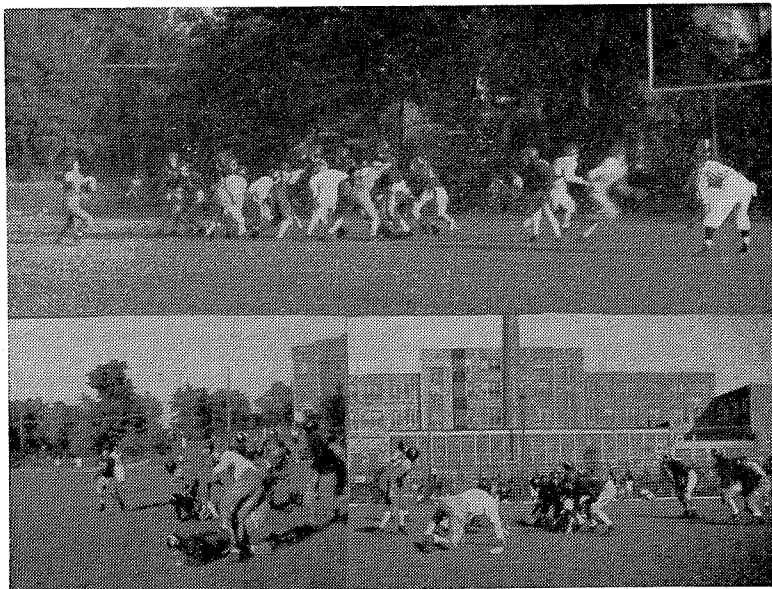
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## Pioneers Tripped by Madison Rams



The Johnny Appleseed Pioneers lost their opening game of the 1947 season to the Madison Rams, 41-0, September 18. Top picture is a Madison player passing for the point after touchdown. The pass and the point were good. Left Johnny Sawyer, halfback, takes the pigskin around end. Right, the pioneers line up for an offensive play.

## Madison Reserves Trounce Pioneers

Although the Appleseed Pioneers were trounced by the Madison Reserves 41-0, it was a hard-fought game. The most thrilling point of the game came when John Sawyer and Harry Carr gained approximately 50 yards in two successive runs. The next play the Pioneers were thrown for a loss. Immediately after that, Carr made approximately 20 yards for another first down.

Coach Lymper shifted the line-up, having substitutes coming in and out constantly. This was done because he wanted to see how all the players played under actual competition.

Intercepted passes and blocked punts were two of the causes of Appleseed's downfall.

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## Appleseed Scores First Win Of Season

John Ernsberger's spectacular 57-yard touchdown run on the third play of the game gave the Pioneers their first score of the season, when they met Willard at the stadium, October 2.

The run gave Appleseed rooters one of their first opportunities to cheer all season, as they saw Ernsberger outrun several would-be tacklers.

After the touchdown, when Willard got possession of the ball, the Pioneers had many bad moments when their opponents' passing offense began to click. Willard got eight firstdowns in the game. Most of them came from passing. Appleseed had a total of four first-downs.

In the third quarter, Johnny Sawyer plunged for three yards and a touchdown. The play sparked a 40-yard drive. The drive started when Willard attempted to punt, and the ball hit another Willard player on the back. Ernsberger and Dick Harmon then carried the pigskin to the nine-yard line, from where Sawyer took it over on two plays.

Willard made four first downs

in succession on a drive that finally was stopped by downs.

Appleseed	Pos.	Willard
Ewers	LE	Funk
Yager	LT	Ratliff
Stahlheber	LG	Hartzel
Prion	C	Gardner
Ebbert	RG	Stietz
Condon	RT	Hastings
Diemer	RE	Gibson
Hartig	QB	Bohn
Berkey-Sawyer	LH	Henry
Ernsberger	RH	Hill
Harmon	FB	Gerber

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Pioneers	6	0	6	0	12
Willard	0	0	0	0	0

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## Football Squads Include Largely Ninth Graders

Johnny Appleseed's 1947 football squad is loaded with ninth graders. 9 of the 11 players on the first team and 7 of the 11 on the second are ninth graders.

The lineups, with the grades of the players indicated by parentheses, follow:

1st String — No.			
Diemer .....	(8)	40	R.E.
Condon .....	(9)	37	R.T.
Ebbert .....	(9)	30	R.G.
Prion .....	(9)	24	C
Stahlheber .....	(9)	31	L.G.
Yarger .....	(8)	38	L.T.
Ewers .....	(9)	21	R.G.
Hartig .....	(9)	39	F.B.
Ernsberger .....	(9)	29	R.H.
Berkey .....	(9)	26	L.H.
Harmon .....	(9)	32	L.E.

2nd String — No.			
Anderson .....	(9)	no number	
Not decided .....			
Allen .....	(8)	no number	
Falls .....	(9)	33	C.
Ayers .....	(9)	20	L.G.
Goodhart .....	(8)	23	L.T.
Woerth .....	(9)	41	L.E.
Ogden .....	(9)	35	Q.B.
Green .....	(9)	34	R.H.
Sawyer .....	(9)	28	L.H.
Au .....	(9)	25	F.B.

## SIMPSON'S TEAM

Straight from Tom Hansburger, Simpson's sport editor, came this list of the Bulldog's first-string football team.

Bob McCalley is the captain and plays quarter-back.

Halfbacks are Bill Stutz, Bill Tedyd, Clarence Bailey; fullback, Eskar Jordan; center, Walter Maurer; guards, Philinar Lindsey and one not yet decided upon; tackles, Gene Fiddler, Walter Erndt; ends, Howard Suegold, Dave Guy.

Last year McCalley and Jordan both were on first string and both received letters. This year they will be boys to watch.

Coach Kennedy has the three halfbacks take turns playing, as only two are needed in a game at one time.

Simpson's two main backfield threats are on again and they will be a tough team to beat.

## Pioneers Edged Out by Ashland Reserves

Only a few onlookers saw the Ashland Reserves squeeze out a 6-0 victory over the Pioneers Thursday afternoon, September 25 at the old stadium.

The Pioneers showed great improvement since their last game, when the Madison Reserves beat them 41-0.

In the Madison game Coach Lymper had substitutes coming in and out continuously, but in the Ashland game he used them sparingly.

Another bright point in the Ashland game came when John Ernsberger broke through the line and

blocked Ashland's try for conversion. He also broke loose for several sizeable gains.

Ashlands only touchdown came on a 40 yard run. Another touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Most of the game was played between the 30 yard lines.

By Periods	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Pioneers .....	0	0	0	0	0
Ashland .....	0	6	0	0	6

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## G. A. A. Officers

Nancy Cizek, who reports to room 106, is president of G.A.A. Her favorite sport is basketball, but she loves to watch football. She declares that French fries and steak are her favorite foods. As for clothes—sweaters, plaid skirts, and loafers are just the thing. Her ambition is to go to college. She belongs to leaders, Scouts, and Girl Reserves.

Delores Hurley is secretary of G.A.A. and she also reports to 106 as her homeroom. She thinks tomatoes are the best things there are to eat; sometimes ham, cake, and French fries are just as good though. She declares that jeans are the most wonderful clothes yet. After getting through school, she hopes to become a secretary. She belongs to staff, and scouts. Dolores thinks that English is the best subject in school.

Carol Johns is treasurer of G.A.A. and reports to 213. Tennis is her favorite sport. Carol's ambition is to make it through senior high all right. Dresses are her favorite clothes all year around and blue her favorite color. She thinks that food is just the best thing ever. French is her favorite subject (???) She belongs to leaders, staff, Girl Reserves and Y.W.C.A.

Barbara Jisa who reports to 101, is vice president of G.A.A. She says that volley ball is her favorite sport, but football is terrific to watch. Sweaters and skirts are just the ideal clothes to wear. Pop corn is her favorite food. She declares, in one of her funniest moods, that her ambition is to grow up! She belongs to leaders, scouts and the D.W.M. club.

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Leaders, try a string around your finger so you'll remember to bring your whistle and wear white clothes. Don't forget you're getting graded on it.

The new health books are here and aren't they a lot more interesting than the old ones? Mrs. Bradley has promised we won't have so many tests if we do our homework.

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## GYM SIGHTS

Freddy Zahn playing basketball with the gym leaders.

Coach and some of the football boys practicing football in the gym.

Black marks marring the newly waxed gym floor.

So many of the girls running laps around the gym floor.

Girls getting special marching instructions.

Charlotte Guiher carrying people around on her back (how about a lift?)

## Cheerleaders Chosen

Seven cheerleaders were chosen by Miss Ellena Percy and Miss Kathryn Spreng for this year. They are Frances Krise, Doris Schaaf, Linda Skelton, Carol Ann Schneider, Judy Strock, Margery Hardin, and Shirley Mott.

Last year's sweaters will be used again and each one will furnish his own white skirts or pants. There will be no new uniforms this year.

They have been practicing new cheers besides the old ones. Also, they are working on a school song.

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## Jisa Elected President

September 5, the Appleseed Leaders met in room 115 to welcome all the new girls who wanted to join the organization and to elect officers. The officers are Barbara Jisa, president; Carol Johns, vice president, and Betty Brown, secretary-treasurer.

(To be a Leader a girl must be in G. A. A., must not have any grade below C, and not more than two C's a semester. The purpose of leaders is to help Mrs. Bradley with the gym classes. Every girl is assigned to a gym class and she also helps referee games at noon. Leaders must be in the eighth and ninth grades.

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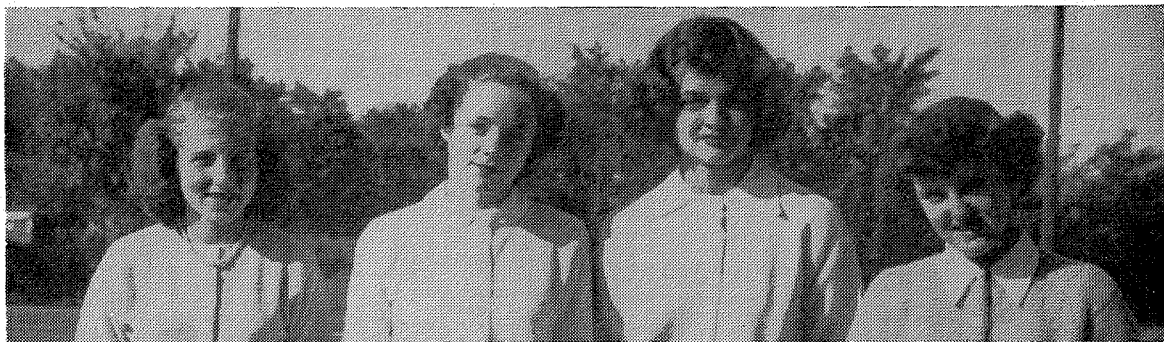
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Left to right: Carol Johns, treasurer; Delores Hurley, secretary; Barbara Jisa, vice president; Nancy Cizak, president. See page 12 for article.

## Students Earn Money In Various Ways

Many students have earned money doing various jobs during the past summer. Some have worked inside and others have worked outside on various jobs. Following are a few of the girls and boys who earned money and what or where they did it:

Marilyn McFarland — Paul's Friendly Store.

James Ogden — Krogers on Park Avenue West.

William Huber — Root Beer Stand on Park Avenue West.

Pat McGee — Helped his father and sold soft drinks at the Golf Club.

Margie Hardin and Nancy Roth — Took care of children.

Bob Alger — Herring's Grocery Store.

Fred Zahn — Zahn's Construction Company.

James Willard — Paper route and cashier at Earl's News.

Harold Rice — Helped his father build houses.

Shirley Jones — Jones' Red and White Store.

Kenneth Berkey — Krogers on Park Avenue West.

John Sawyer and Steve Henkel — Caddied at Westbrook Country Club.

Duane Weekly — Helped uncle mow lawns.

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*Doughnuts* to our two new teachers, Mrs. Bradley and Coach Lympen.

*Doughnuts* to Nancy Cizek for doing such a good job as G. A. A. President.

*Doughnuts* to Appleseed's new pupils.

*Sour Cider* to eating in study hall. (What about it, Chuck?)

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*Doughnuts* to the women who work in the Cafeteria.

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*Doughnuts* to Jim Gibson's bright, red shirt.

*Sour Cider* to the boys on the football team who aren't in on time at night. (What about it, boys?)

*Doughnuts* to those who get

their Latin and French.

*Sour Cider* to the squirt guns the boys have.

*Doughnuts* to the new band uniforms.

## Do You Know?

—That Madge Kinsey asked Jay Herbert if he would like to be in the comedian show?

—That the beautiful bouquet of flowers in the office was raised in Mrs. Harmony's flower garden?

—That Latin is a tough subject?

—That a few people were transferred from room 101? (Well, Betty and Jo!)

—That a certain person is weeping over Bill Reale not being at school? (Who is it?)

—That a certain Lois always winks at a certain Haring whenever they meet? (Well, well!)

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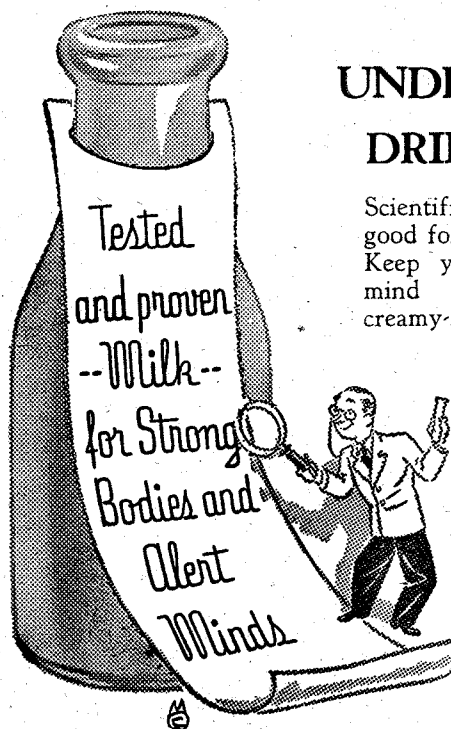
- of the new seventh graders.
- of our two new teachers.
- of the new gym floor.
- of the new painted walls.
- of the football team.
- to have Mary Bogner as editor-in-chief.
- of the initiation committee. (Oh, boy.)
- of people who work in study halls.
- of the band's new uniforms.
- of the fact that we're going to win the Appleseed-Simpson football game (we hope).
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## SKETCHES OF APPLESEED PLAYERS

**Billy Reale** — one of the two backs with letters in football. He's a hard-driving halfback. 5 feet, 6 inches tall, he'll be through that Simpson line many times if his ankle heals.

**Harry Carr**—plays right halfback and won letters last year in track and football. Harry is the fastest man on the team and you see his dust many times. Also first string,, he is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 150 lbs.

**Freddy Zahn** — quarterback, makes up with excellent handling of the ball what he loses in his size, for he is only 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 105 lbs. Also going out for same position are **Bud Anderson** and **Jim Ogden**. **Jim** has a good knowledge of football and is developing fine. **Bud Anderson** is the largest of the three and is a very hard driver. He is not so experienced as the others, but is learning fast.

**Art Hardig** — a new back, holds down the position as fullback. He came from Lexington and shows great promise. **Art** is 6 feet tall and weighs 152 lbs. He'll be responsible for many touchdowns.

**Dick Condon** — another large lineman, he's 181 lbs. and 6 feet 1. With his playing tackle, first string, they'll usually fall if he gets them and will be out of com-

mission when he blocks them.

**Ted Falls** — Holds down center position, is a good blocker and is a valuable player on Coach Lymper's forward wall. He centers the ball with accuracy and is always in there fighting.

**Fred Stahlheber** — first string guard who weighs 142 lbs. and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. No doubt about it that he will be through Simpson's line many times tackling, because he is a hard fighter and a conscientious player.

**Dick Harmon** — is one lineman who saw action last year. You'll see Bob in end position and under many of our passes. He has long legs and is an excellent runner. 6 feet tall and 145 lbs., he is on the first string.

**John Ernsberger** — 162 lbs and 5 feet, 11 inches, is another giant on the Pioneers' line. He plays first string tackle this year but saw no action last year.

All of the line went out last year but very few saw action. In spite of this Appleseed has a heavy line and is making up for lack of experience.

**Fritz Haring** — second string

fullback is an excellent ball carrier. He is 5 feet, 3 inches and weighs 125 lbs. This year he has been transferred several times but coach Lymper has definitely put him in his present position.

**John Sawyer** and **Don Green**—halfbacks, will be the ones to fill Billy Reale's place. Both are fast and good backs to play this important position. You'll see them in many spectacular plays.

**Darrel Ewers** — will be in for many a tackle, because he is like a bullet—fast with an exceptionally hard force. He weighs 143 lbs. and is 5 feet, 7 inches.

**Joe Diemer** — end, was one of two linemen who earned a letter last year. He will be under many passes, but more than that his tackling is some of the best in the line. He hits hard with his 145 lbs.

**Jack Peirce**, end, **Kenny Woerth**, tackle, **David Ebert**, center, and **Earl Prion**, end, are boys to watch this season. They are all second string and weigh 140, 145, 150, and 173 respectively.

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## Glee Clubs Prepare For Year's Work

Miss Kathryn Spreng, who has two seventh grade Glee Clubs and also a combined music group, reports that her two Glee Clubs are working to learn their own parts. The combined music group, which is a music appreciation group, studies about composers, listens to record and sees picture shows.

Also Miss Spreng has a Boys' Chorus. They are learning to sing their own parts so that they can be put together with Miss Ellena Percy's group of boys.

Miss Percy has four Glee Clubs, the ninth grade girls, eighth grade boys and girls, and seventh grade boys. Miss Percy also has a seventh grade Choral group, composed of girls and boys and a seventh and eighth grade Choral group, boys and girls separate.

The ninth grade Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. A. L. Derr, has 32 members and they are singing three and four part music. They have just finished learning and memorizing *The Desert Song* and *My Hero*. Their first appearance will be at Christmas time.

Their officers are as follows: president, Bill Reale; vice president, Norman Drake; secretary, Joe Peterson, and librarian, Bill Harkins.

Mr. Derr reports that for the first time since 1938, they have formed a boys' ensemble and if these boys are good enough they will go to Oberlin for a contest. There are five boys in the ensemble and they are as follows: first tenor, Richard Devers; second tenor, Don Hart; baritone, Jack Peirce and Don Hartig; bass, Fred Raitch.

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tables. Also they are studying the form and leaves of the vegetables and fruits.

Miss Virginia Stark's Eighth graders are learning more about nature. She is having them press

leaves and bring them to school. They will then sketch and shade

them. This work will prepare them for designing.

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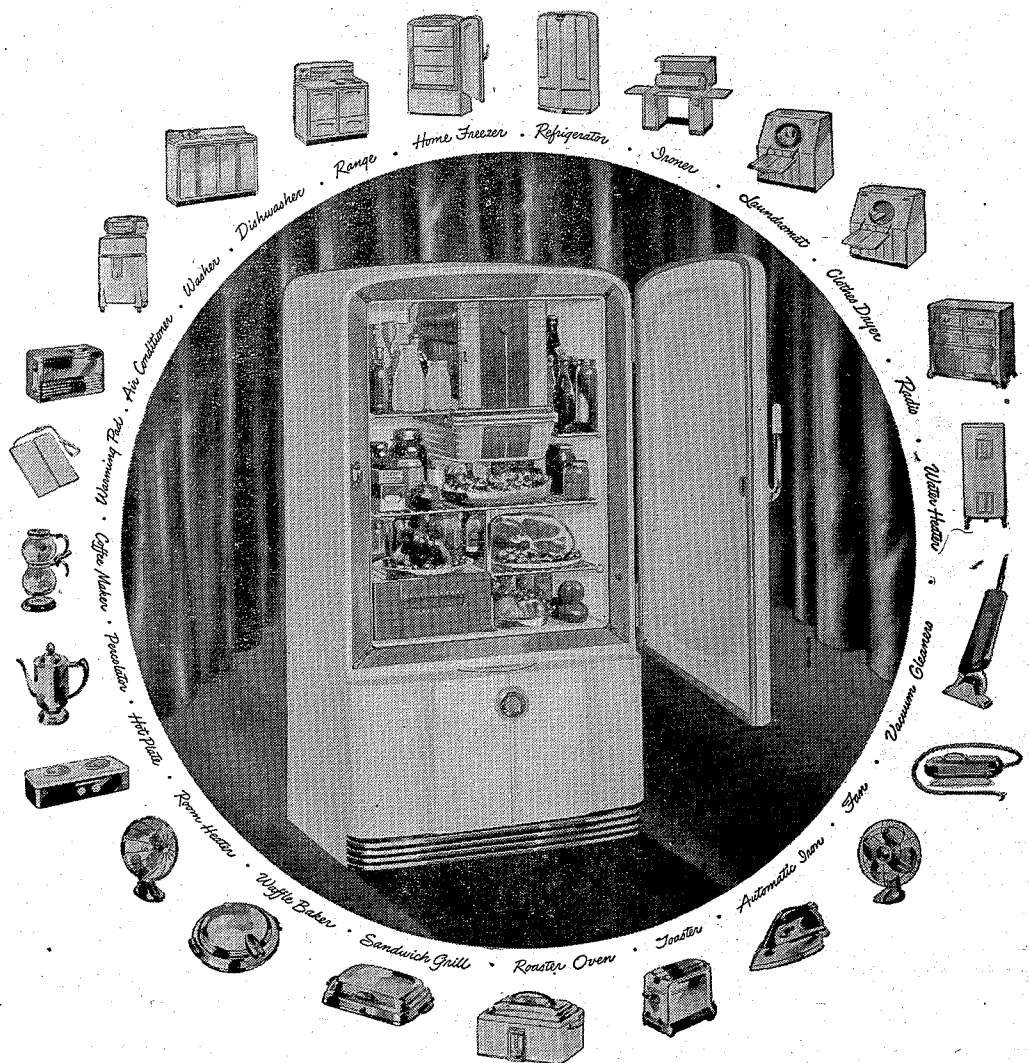
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