

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 16

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

Number 1

"Come See Us!"

Open House at Johnny Appleseed will be held Thursday, October 27 from 7:15 to 9:30 p. m.

Parents will go to the students homeroom during homeroom period and will be asked to follow the student's schedule. Noon and study hall periods, parents will be assigned to Art, Gym, Music, and Home Economics if the student is not scheduled that day. (Thursday's schedule is to be followed.) Displays are to be in the Physical Education rooms and the Gym.

The P.T.A. will hold a short meeting in the auditorium immediately after the 9th period. P.T.A. Officers and Committee Chairmen are: President, Mr. Jack Brandt; Vice President and Program Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Burkholder; Secretary, Mrs. Fred LaRue; Treasurer, Mr. Guido Spognardi; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Robert Massa; Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Guido Spognardi; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Louis Schaefer; Health Chairman, Mrs. Floyd Adam; Magazine Chairman, Mrs. Jack Brandt; Scholarship Chairmen, Mr. Richard Feltz and Mr. Albert Bensen. Council Representatives are Mr. Charles Huck, Miss Ruby Johnson, and Mr. E. Putnam.

This is one means of celebrating National Education Week.

Do You Qualify?

A definition of an Appleseed student is an example of a hard worker, a good thinker, a considerate person, one who is loyal and takes pride in his school life, is courteous to his teachers and classmates, and is upright in all he says and does.

Are you a good example of an Appleseed Student?

Gym Leaders Chosen Standards Are High

Did you know that one must meet certain requirements to be a gym leader?

The requirements for being a gym leader are, having and maintaining all A's and B's throughout the year and being good in sports. The main purpose is to help with the 7th and 8th grade gym classes.

The girls that qualify are: Joan Ball, Karen Bolesky, Pat Brandt, Peggy Brickley, Carol Brubaker, Judy Day, Suzanne Doppelt, Becky Graham, Linda Griffin, Pat Heasley, Nancy Ickert, Kay Isaly, Pat Mengert, Marcia Miels, Mary Ann Price, Vonda Ross, Judy Schwan, Sandra Snook, Nancy Steward, Sandra Tapper, Pat Watson, Nancy Williams, Ruthie Wolf, and Verna Zahn.

A survey of all the gym leaders shows that the model gym leader lists steak and french fries as her favorite foods, powder blue is her favorite color. Skirts and sweaters rated highest on the clothes list, with bermuda shorts capturing second place. Her favorite subject is definitely gym, while swimming is the best liked sport.

WANTED: ONE SHUTTERBUG!!

8th and 9th graders interested in photography, to take pictures for the Press.

Report to Mr. Thoms, Business Manager, Room 111.

New Faculty Members



Mrs. Idoine, Miss Guisinger, Miss Hoffman, Mr. Wendilmoot, Mr. Garnes

Appleseed Has Five New Members

Mr. Garnes is our new 8th and 9th grade English teacher. Mr. Garnes lives at 546 Wood St. with his wife and four children, two boys and two girls. Born in Mansfield, Mr. Garnes graduated from Ashland College. He last taught at Hedges and Marion Ave. School, both last year. Mr. Garnes also stated that he was extremely happy teaching at Appleseed.

Miss Guisinger

Miss Guisinger is the new 9th grade Health teacher, she also teaches 7th, 8th and 9th grade gym. Just graduating in June from Ohio University, Miss Guisinger now lives with her parents in Ashland, Ohio.

When asked her opinion of Appleseed, she replied, that she thought the students of Appleseed were very well behaved, and that she liked her co-workers.

Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman

Mrs. Hoffman lives at 57 Brickman, with her husband, daughter, Donna. She graduated from Miami University. She last taught at Springfield township, in Springfield, Ohio. She now teaches 8th grade English. When asked her opinion of Appleseed, she answered

in reply, that she thought the students were very well ordered, and that the students had great respect for school.

Mrs. Idoine

Mrs. Idoine resides at 141½ N. Weldon Ave. with her three small sons. She graduated from West Muskingum College where she received her B.A. Degree. Mrs. Idoine last taught at Union Local School. She now teaches 8th grade English. When asked her opinion of Appleseed, she replied, that thus far was very favorable.

Mr. Wendilmoot

Mr. Wendilmoot is the new 7th and 8th grade shop teacher. He resides at 579 Glendale Blvd. with his wife and two small daughters. Graduating from Ohio State, where he received his Bachelor Degree, he later studied graduate work at Kent State. He moved here from Columbus in 1947, and last taught at Madison. He now

Continued on Page Eight

HARTMAN, WAGNER HEAD COUNCIL

The 1955-56 officers for the Student Council have been elected. Those receiving offices are: President, Bill Hartman; vice president, Leslie Wagner; treasurer, Bill McDonald; assistant treasurer, Andy Zimmerman; secretary, Becky Spayde; reporter, Mary Lou Keinath.

For those of you who are new to Appleseed our Student Council consists of a representative from each home room. The representatives and our worthy advisor, Miss Wheeler, form the body of the Student Council. The council as a whole takes on the task of making improvements around the school. The council raises its own money by sponsoring sales tax stamp contests, dances and other forms of raising money to support the projects in which they indulge.

If you will look in many of our school rooms, you will see the beautiful pictures which were purchased by the Student Council. In the lobby of our school you will find the directory which was paid for by the ninth grade class of 1953-54, with the help of the Student Council. Last year money was donated to the dramatics classes for scripts and plays; the majorette uniforms were purchased by the Student Council; the Editorial Staff's trip to Kent last year was financed by the council. These are not all of the accomplishments of the Student Council. You perhaps have heard of others, and they are innumerable. We hope this has given you a view of what the council does.

HALLOWEENERS

Witch, goblin, and ghost were out for a walk,

They were going Halloweening with soap and chalk.

They were soaping windows and up to no good,

They weren't doin' what they should.

If you're out Halloweening and acting as such,

Your reputation won't be very doggone much.

—Jean Barganhiser

Support of Council Urged to All

On October 10 the Student Council began its first Sales Tax Stamp Contest which will last until November 30.

We hope that each and every one of you will help the council and your home room reach the goal at which they are aiming. If you support your home room by bringing in stamps, your efforts will be rewarded, as there will be prizes for the homerooms turning in the most stamps. Let's get behind our home room and win a prize.

The Student Council is planning a dance, scheduled for December.

A student court will be started as soon as all of the planning is finished, so let's stop our running in the halls and writing on the desks. Help improve our school.

Steps To Honor

Student's reports of the way they study indicate that certain methods are used more often by good students than by poor students. One of the most extensive surveys of this kind on grades 4 to 12 reported the 10 most significant methods of study characteristic of high scholarship:

1. Have a clear notion of the task before beginning the work of a particular study period.
2. Make complete sentences while writing.
3. Seek to master all the material as progress is made from lesson to lesson.
4. Study and understand the meaning of a chart or table.
5. Try to interrupt work at a natural break in the printed material, such as at the end of a chapter.
6. Do not take notes while reading.
7. Work out concrete examples to illustrate general rules and principles.
8. Have on hand the materials required.
9. Use facts learned in one class in preparing for another.
10. Read each topic in a lesson until it is clearly understood.

Student Court Officers Selected

The Student Council has elected officers for the Student Court which will be started the first of November. Those receiving offices are: Cotter Rainey, Prosecuting Attorney; John Hecht, Assistant; Les Wagner, Defense Attorney; Rick Stander, Assistant; Bill Hartman; Becky Spayde, and Wayne Stevens, Judges; Marylou Keinath, Clerk of Courts; Karen Bolesky, Assistant; Bill McDonald, Baliff; Andy Zimmerman, Assistant.

The court has been established to correct the conduct in the halls, such as running, fighting, or pushing. Writing on the desk is also going to be penalized.

The penalties for Student Court are: (1) Bring in \$50.00, face value, in sales tax stamps, (2) Essays, (3) Pick up paper on lawn, (4) Raise grades, 5) Erase all pencil marks on desks (6) detention.

A Measure

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Ben Franklin.

Glee Club Rehearses, Elects Officers

The 9th grade boys glee club has been meeting in room 107 with Mr. Mitchell, their instructor, to practice and learn in their individual voice sections.

Music for the Christmas program has been ordered and the music which is here is being learned. Three songs for the Christmas program will be sung by the glee club and four selections will be sung by both the girls and boys glee club in a mixed chorus. Officers for the year were elected by majority vote and are as follows: Ward Holdridge, president; David Robinson, vice president; John Burkhart, secretary; and Dean Freund, treasurer.

A boys ensemble has been picked by Mrs. Clapp and will rehearse under her direction.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN AFTER TRY-OUTS

Appleseed's new cheerleaders have been chosen for the year after much debating and many try-outs. The girls tried out after school, each doing T-E-A-M cheer, a cheer of their own, a jump and a split.

The girls were put into groups of five and the best chosen from each group. The final decision was difficult to make. Sallee Cummins, Sarah Evans, Kay Durbin, and Phylliss Edwards were chosen from the thirty-six contestants. Along with last year's cheerleaders, Pat Mengert and Carol Brubaker, the girls will start practicing for all our games.

The cheerleaders were asked the following questions: (1) Is this your first year of cheerleading? (2) What do you think the students can do to support the team? Answers: Pat Mengert (3rd year) "I think the kids should cheer with us (loud, too!)." Sallee Cummins (1st year): "I think they should yell more." Sarah Evans (1st year): "I think they should cheer more and go to all the games." Phylliss Edwards (1st year): "Be regular in attending the games and yell more."

Cynthia Craig Leads 55-56 Majorettes

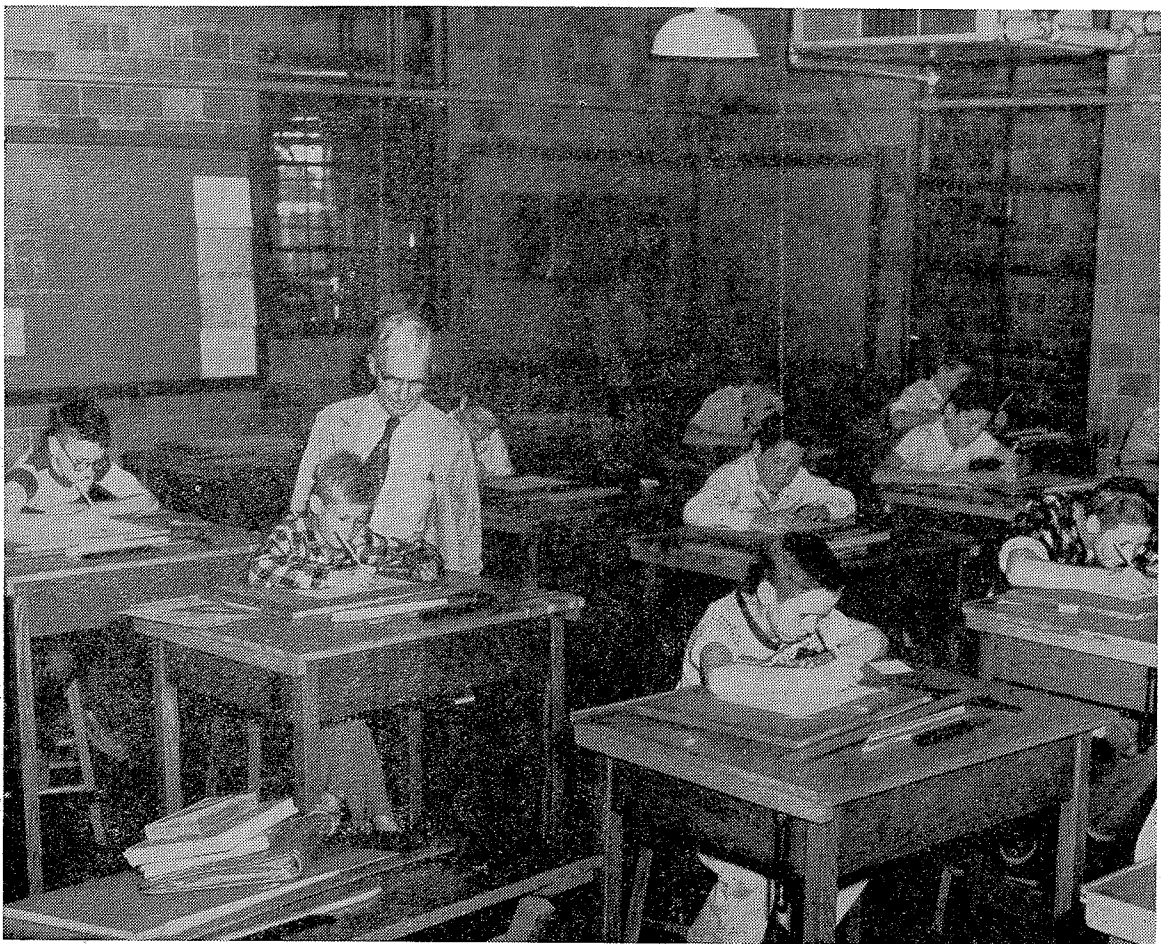
The 1955-56 Appleseed Majorettes will be led by Cynthia Craig, who was chosen by Mr. Tatgenhorst on September 22.

She competed, for head majorette, against Sue Frank, Ruthie Wolf, and Becky Hardy, all ninth graders. The new majorettes, also chosen by Mr. Tatgenhorst, are Linda Whiteleather, Becky Cole, Nancy Bourns, and Penny Zivkoff, all eighth graders.

The girls were chosen on their ability to march, twirl, and think while on their feet.

The first event for the majorettes this year was the Appleseed vs. Simpson football game on October 19. Also they will be marching in a few parades including the Halloween and Memorial Day. They will march in one of the Senior High football games which will be announced at a later date.

MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS IN ACTION



SHOP PROGRAMS
AND VALUES TOLD
BY INSTRUCTORS

In a highly industrialized society such as ours is today, it becomes more necessary for young men to train themselves along technical and mechanical lines than was the case in years gone by.

Experiences in industrial arts and vocational education should help junior and senior high school pupils become better oriented in this highly industrialized society in which they live and must live for many years to come. They must explore many types of tools,

materials, processes, products, and occupations. And even if they do not intend to enter occupations for which the work in shop aids them to prepare, they are made wiser by a knowledge of occupations and skills demanded by their society. The emphasis should be upon attaining a pattern of knowledge, attitudes, habits, skills, and understandings so essential to individual and group welfare.

One of the basic outcomes of this orientation should be to assist the pupils in making an occupational choice. This is not, however, the sole aim. Besides orientation, the function of the Industrial Arts Department should be technical, avocational, social, and cultural.

Here are aims which lie beyond simple manipulation: Development

of habits of logical thinking and planning through graphical illustrations; development of the power of visualization; development of the power of a working knowledge of illustrating graphically by means of free-hand sketching; teaching of the use of elementary drawing instruments and tools; development of the ability to read blue-prints intelligently and to understand that drafting is the language of industry.

The metal, wood, and mechani-

How High Is Yours?

One-story intellects, two-story intellects, three-story intellects with skylights. All fact-collectors are one-story men. Two-story men compare, reason, generalize. Three-story men idealize, imagine, predict; their best illumination comes from above, through the skylight.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes is "The Poet at the Breakfast Table."

cal drawing shops have announced their projects and program for the year.

Mr. Paul Fry and Mr. Lewis Wendelmoot have the wood shop. Mr. Fry has 150 students while Mr. Wendelmoot has 120 students. The seventh graders have two periods of wood shop a week, the eighth graders five periods, and the ninth graders ten periods.

The seventh grade students will be learning the operation and safety of the tools. The eighth grade classes will be doing sketches and operating tools, while the ninth grade will learn to read various types of blueprints, know the terms, and be doing free hand sketches.

The value of this training goes toward vocational work, the general knowledge and use of tools, knowledge for home workshop, and teaches the students to work together.

There will be two open house displays and a free hand sketching display.

Mr. A. J. Zimmerman has four classes of eighth grade and one class of ninth grade metal shop. The value of the training for the eighth graders helps them to know what it means to work with metal. The ninth graders get pre-vocational training.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS

Elected as president of the Johnny Appleseed Orchestra was Terry Schmahl.

Laurel Davison was elected vice-president and Joan Ball as secretary-treasurer.

Get Line on Learning

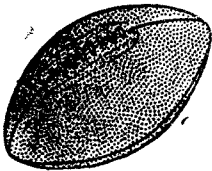
Here's line on the telephone which is heard every night.

"Hello, Mary, this is Joan. Wonder if you could lend me your English paper? I simply haven't the time to finish mine."

Are you guilty of this? Think a minute. When you copy someone else's work, you are not getting the benefit out of the lesson which was intended for you.

Perhaps you are giving help dishonestly. Think twice. You are not only cheating, but you are enabling someone to deprive themselves of a chance to learn.

So get hep. Do your own work. It gets you better grades on tests too.



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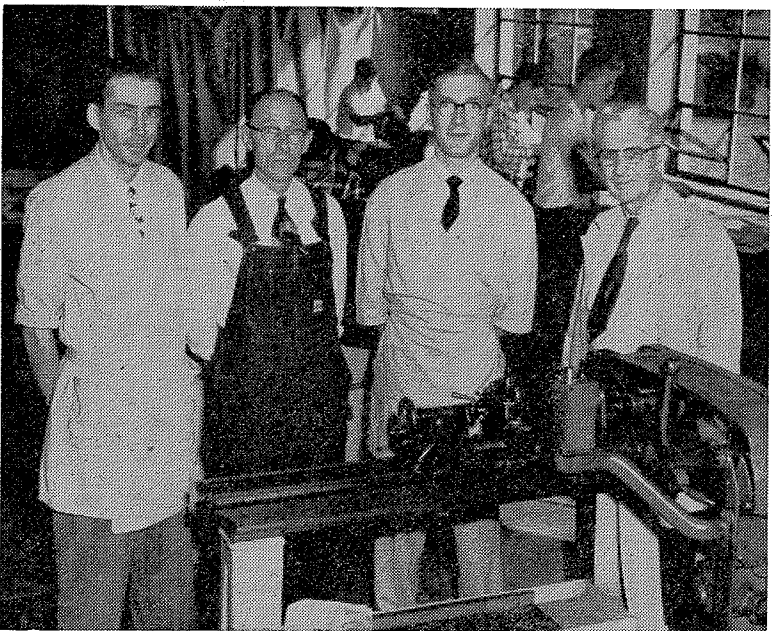
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Industrial Arts Instructors



Mr. Wendilmoot, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Fry, Mr. Hostetler

History Classes Give Sound Citizenship

This year promises to be a very busy and interesting year for the eighth grade history classes:

MR. LaRUE'S students are going to be doing several special projects during the year including putting on a skit dramatizing the history of the revolutionary and civil wars.

MISS WHEELER'S classes are going to study hard and learn to be good American citizens.

MRS. MAHONEY'S classes are learning to attain interest in the history of our country.

MR. McNABB'S pupils are going to study the COLONIAL PERIOD and later on special emphasis will be put on the period in which the present system of constitutional government was formed.

Not to be outdone the seventh grade geography classes are also doing many things of interest.

MISS JOHNSON'S classes are going to receive the JUNIOR SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES every week. They are also going to make quite a few maps.

MRS. MILLER'S students are going to study nature. In their studies of nature they will use a terrarium, a glass container holding plant and animal life.

MRS. DENT'S students will be required to collect current events articles. Their reports on these will include where they found it, the date, and a summary.

English And Foreign Language Classes

This year the English and foreign language classes are beginning a wide and interesting course of study.

In the seventh grade:

MISS LOESCH'S classes are studying about the use of the dictionary and library.

MR. GARNES' classes are studying capitalization, punctuation, letter writing, using books for reference and making reports.

MRS. WEIR'S classes are studying about reports and are reading about pioneers.

MR. SEIBERT'S classes are writing personal letters which will be mailed to them in the tenth grade and also grammar.

MRS. HABER'S classes are studying about subjects and verbs.

MR. PIVAL'S classes are studying the use of the library index, and dictionary, and parts of a sentence.

The French classes, taught by

MR. DUCHEMIN, are studying oral comprehension, spelling, and vocabulary.

The Latin classes which are taught by MRS. HETRICK are studying a declension of nouns and the present tense of verbs.

UNUSUAL INTERVIEW

Here is one who is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, blue eyes and blonde hair. He is a ninth grader in home room 101. Says his weight is three ton, and favorite food is relish made of spiders. His favorite sport is Tidley Winks. Do you know who this mysterious person is?

SCIENCE OFFERS GOOD FUTURE

The important subjects the ninth grade general science classes will study are:

1. Atomic energy and its peace time uses.
2. Electricity and its modern uses.
3. Modern home heating systems.
4. Chemistry.
5. Plant and animal life.
6. Airplanes and how they fly.
7. Physics.
8. Astronomy and the problems involved in future space travel.
9. Geology—the earth's surface and how it is changing.

How important is general science? This question is answered by Mr. Collier: "The study of general science is very important in our modern way of living. Its study equips us with scientific knowledge which will make for more enjoyable use of the many modern developments that are around us.

As industry makes new products we must make adjustments, scientific as well as social, to best enjoy these machines. It is our goal in general science to acquaint the student with basic scientific principals and then study the modern

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics is an important subject, and the schedule this year will be interesting to everybody.

Miss Hopkins' 7th grade classes are learning the different parts, how to fill a bobbin, thread a machine, and to make a straight stitch on paper. Their first project will be an apron. The second semester they will wear their aprons, and learn to cook.

The 8th grade girls are also learning how to use the sewing machine and different parts. Their first project will be a gathered skirt.

Miss Tucker has some 8th grade girls who are on the study of good grooming, such as taking care of their hair, fingernails, and showing good taste in clothes.

Miss Tucker's 9th grade classes are going to prepare all the foods which would go into a good dinner, such as potatoes, meat and vegetables. They will also have luncheons for different members of the faculty.

applications of these principals. Not only how these principals apply to such things as airplanes and automobiles but also how they apply in the home."

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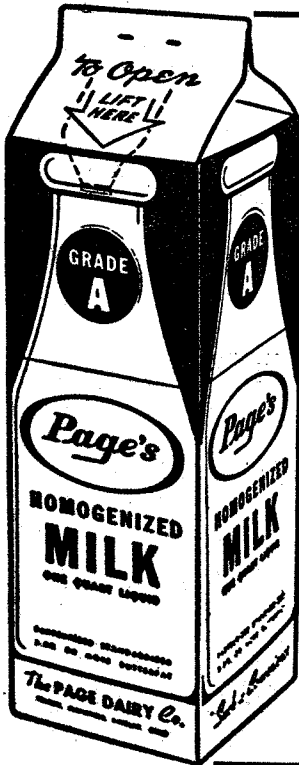
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NINTH GRADE REPORTERS: (T means Typists too) Salli Fighter (T), Becky Spayde (T), Mary Lou Keinath (T), Janice Sgro, Joan Isaly (T), Caroline Barker (T), Mary Ann Price (T), Brenda Seibert, Sanchen Shoemaker, Judy Leach (T), Jean Bargahiser, Shelley Berman, Becky Graham (T), Edith Zellner, Pat Morris, David Robinson, Ellen Cooper.

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Courtesy Is Important In Everyone's Life

This year Appleseed is more crowded than it has been in all of its years of progress. Many of us are doing our part and getting along as best we can. The new seventh graders, full of ambition and eagerness for the big and important Junior High, were probably astounded at the immensity of our Johnny Appleseed.

Our hallways need not be a problem—there shouldn't be a need for teachers patrolling the halls or locker-bays in the morning. There wouldn't be a need if everyone would remember that "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line." In other words, proceed to your destination without hesitation. Why don't we pretend our hallways are super highways? Traffic courtesy could very well apply to us—always keep to the right, and keep moving . . . and have you ever seen two automo-

biles stop to talk in the middle of the highway?

Courtesy in our cafeteria is, important, too. Just remember to replace your chair quietly under the table before proceeding to the lunch line. Although everyone likes to enjoy his meals, let's eliminate all unnecessary noise. . . . And girls! Hair-grooming at the table????

Courtesy in Sportsmanship? Without courtesy there would be no such word as "sportsmanship." Webster defines a sportsman as "one who in sports is fair and generous; a good loser and a graceful winner." That definition applies not only to the participants, but should apply to the SPECTATORS as well.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."—Emerson.

New Report Cards To Help All

After almost a full year's work by both secondary school teachers and parents, a new report card is being issued to you. This new card is being issued to you. This new card has quite a few changes from the cards that ye have had in the past.

They have set up a system of averaging grades instead of following the cumulative grading system. The new system works this way: At the end of the school year, the teachers will average the work on the basis of A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F-O. Next to the grade, the teachers will put the number of times a pupil was absent from class.

The value of the new cards will enable a teacher to show parents better how their children are doing in school.

MOVIES AHEAD

Because we believe families may and should enjoy "evenings out" together, we print a list of coming movies.

We urge our readers to check the magazine ratings of these movies for suitability for teenagers, teen-agers and parents, and parents. Several magazines, etc., give such ratings.

By next edition, we hope to get more information ourselves on more shows. Here they are:

I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES 'scope', Jack Palance and Shelley Winters. MIRACLE IN THE RAIN, 'scope', Van Johnson and Jane Wyman. TROUBLE SHOOTER, Rob't Mitchum and Jan Sterling. LUCY GALLANT, Vista Vision, Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston. NIGHT OF THE HUNTER, Rob't Mitchum and Shelley Winters. GENTLEMAN MARRY BRUNETTES, Cinemascope, Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain. TROUBLE WITH HARRY, Vista Vision, Edmund Gwenn and John

Forsythe. REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE, 'scope', James Dean and Natalie Wood. QUENTIN DURWOOD, 'scope', Rob't Taylor and Kay Kendall. WHITE CHRISTMAS (Will be brought back for a re-run.)

For those students who would like to write to a Japanese boy or girl between the ages of 13 and 23, send your letter to:
Japan Correspondence Club
P. O. Box 7, Hirakata
Osaka, Japan.

April 30, 1955

Dear President:

I hope you will not be embarrassed to receive a letter from quite a stranger.

LET US ESTABLISH THE WORLD-WIDE PEACE WITH OUR OWN HANDS AND OUR STRONG WILL!

We, Japanese boys and girls (from 13 to 23 years old) numbering about 3,000 consider it the best way and sportest way of learning democracy that we correspond with your people and have formed a

Continued on Page Eight

"Bye George!—No Josh!"

Sanchen Shoemaker

It was a spooky Halloween night. A big, orange, full moon hung in the sky and trees looked like weird monsters, throwing shadows all about them.

"But I don't want to go to Grandma's house to spend the night," wailed little Josh.

"Would you rather stay here while Mommie and I are away?" asked Pappy.

"NO SIR! I'll go, but its all woods from here to Grandma's house. You go halfway with me." So off they started, Josh shaking in his shoes.

A short way down the road something white and filmy loomed out of the semi-darkness. "Pappy, Pappy—it's a ghost!" cried Josh, scrambling up a tree.

"Now Josh, don't be silly," said Pappy. "Its only a frosty bush showing up in the moonlight." And to prove it, he walked over and picked a leaf. "Always remember—there ain't no ghosts."

A little farther on, Josh began to wail, even more frightened than before, "Pappy, Pappy, now I

KNOW its a ghost 'cause it's got me by the ankles!"

"I've told you a hundred times before 'there ain't no ghosts'," said Pappy as he untangled Josh from a vine.

Now they had reached the half-way mark and Josh was to continue alone. He started along, thinking hard to himself, "There ain't no ghosts, there ain't no ghosts."

Just a short distance from Grandma's house, Josh saw something white and filmy. "Th-Th-That's just a bush," he said to himself. "Don't you know—there ain't no ghosts!" Even when he thought he saw it walk he said "Don't be silly, Josh, there ain't no ghosts." With all of his convincing he still was glad to see Grandma's house and Grandma standing in the doorway, waving to him.

Suddenly her face turned white and she began to shake with fright. "Land Sakes, A GHOST!"

"Don't be absurd, Grandma," said Josh. And just as he was snatched into the blue-black sky he shouted, "THERE AIN'T NO GHOSTS!"

EYEBALL AVERAGES: PRESS POLL SHOWS 4500 TV HOURS PER WEEK

Members of the editorial staff recently made up a list of programs to be checked by students. No attempt was made to find the Favorite of Favorites among the programs listed. Perhaps YOUR favorite program is not listed at all. The only excuse is really that the list had to end somewhere.

Perhaps in another edition, later this year, we shall discover more about TV and Appleseed students.

The poll showed the staff that the list they drew up represents 4500 hours of watching. How so? Well, if you take—as did the staff—the number of hours of TV programs listed, multiply it by the number of students who are regular watchers, and note the result, you get the number of "student hours" spent watching. The poll represents the replies of 1000 students.

The programs were listed according to the type they represented. There are seven categories of programs. Students were asked to check with a "O" the programs they watch regularly. They were asked to check with an "X" their favorite programs in each group. In the columns below are the results. The first column gives the name of the program. The "O" column gives regular watchers. The "X" column shows number listing program as favorite in group. The last column, headed "Hrs." shows student hours for each program.

The numbers 1, 2, 3, etc. show ranking of show in its group.

I MYSTERY:

	"O"	"X"	"Hrs"
D'net	(400) 1	(151) 1	200
W'front	(335) 2	(118) 2	167
Big St.	(250) 3	(76) 4	125
L.Up	(226) 4	(81) 3	113
Mr.D.A.	(159) 5	(60) 5	79

II ADVENTURE:

RTT	(650) 1	(232) 1	325
R'hood	(359) 2	(157) 2	179

"Tips to Teachers"

Question: What should teachers do that they don't?

PAULA MITCHELL—Give more privileges in study halls.

KATHY SCHADEK — Have a smile once in a while.

ELAINE SMITH—Dismiss when the bell rings.

DAVE ADAMS — Give us half the period to do our homework.

TED FISTEK — Try to give more attention to each student.

KENT JONES—Teach! Take us outside on hot days and have jitterbug classes.

BRUCE IRVINE — Pass out gum at the beginning of each class and let us go to the library twice a day.

DOUG SPRENG — Look around more in study halls instead of always working. (You might not say that in two years, Doug!)

ART RAINEY — Keep the noise down in study halls

CHERYL RIESTER — Remember how to pronounce names correctly.

NANCY BOURNES — Don't lecture so much at the beginning of study halls.

PAT SNYDER — Give more assemblies, less assignments, and cut out study halls like Senior.

Continued on Page Eight

First Days At Appleseed

This year many new people entered Johnny Appleseed. Naturally many opinions and impressions were formed.

The editorial staff has selected a few of the most interesting and coherent compositions written by seventh graders. It is always fun to compare oneself with others, and these compositions should give you a good chance to do so. We've enjoyed reading them, and we believe you will, too.

My First Day At Johnny Apleseed

All the neighborhood boys came to my house about a quarter of eight. We walked to school wondering if we would like Appleseed, and a little afraid of the new building and teachers.

I was to report to room 109 and I had no trouble finding it. Mrs. Clapp welcomed us to Appleseed, talked with us about our schedule, and gave us our lockers. Then it was time for first period. What a riot in the halls! Changing classes is a new experience. Even getting lost and going to the wrong room was fun.

First period was music followed by Gym, English and Geography. I eat lunch sixth period while my buddies eat fourth period. After lunch I have Band, Math and Study Hall in the afternoon.

When we walked home we all agreed that Appleseed was fine. We like the teachers and are sure that we will soon be able to get to the classes without getting lost.

Dave Bell.

My First Day At Johnny Apleseed

I have some friends who have gone to Appleseed for a couple of years and they think it's swell, so I was pretty built up about it. My first day in Junior High School would be a big day, I thought . . . well, it was, but not the way I expected.

My kid brother was starting to school at Brinkerhoff and after he left we discovered he had forgotten everything he was to take with him. "Couldn't you take it to him?" asked my mother. "Couldn't he go and get lost?" I said. I took it to him.

Coming to Appleseed I saw everyone had gone in. I was late—on the first day yet! So I started to run and that's when I fell and tore my pant's knee!

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed!

Tom Fensch

My First Day At Johnny Apleseed

I woke up at 6:20 in the morning, Thursday the eighth, September, 1955. Today was the day that I was going to school at Johnny Appleseed Junior High for the first time.

I arrived at the bus at 7:20, and called on my boyfriend, Boy Reynolds. When we got on the bus, it was full of kids. Three were put in a seat, and we got the end seats. By the time we arrived at Appleseed, kids wre standing in the aisle up to the door.

We found our homeroom easily. We had been there before for band.

My first impression was the teachers. I had thought that they were cowards, that they couldn't cope with the Appleseeders. Contrary to my beliefs, they were masterful; all had timed speech, timed movements. They kept things moving, everything was under control—sort of foolproof.

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids,

Well, here we are again, back to school and fall fashions.

If you look into a class or in the halls you'll be sure to see some black watch plaid or any kind of a plaid in the form of a skirt, blouse or even jewelry.

Baby doll sleeved blouses and round collars are still popular. A new blouse, which is worn over the skirt, is slowly rising to a hit among the girls. It comes in all colors and styles.

Not all girls have started wearing winter skirts yet, but soon will. The straight skirt is worn a lot, while the full skirt is quite popular, too (of course with lots of petticoats!)

Of course everyone has started wearing their fall or winter bermudas. The ever popular charcoal still rates high, along with grey and many other colors. The material most seen for bermudas is either wool or corduroy.

Bermuda skirts and kilts are becoming popular and almost everyone has or is getting one. Wool and corduroy are used for them too.

This year we are starting a new idea; we are going to try to give or start a new fad for each month. This month's fad is: lots and lots of petticoats under your full skirts.

Well, that's all for this issue. Hope to be writing to you next month.

Brenda.

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New Books In The Library

Listed are fifteen out of the many new books added this year. Books mainly for girls include: "Carolina House", by Elizabeth Kyle. It is a mystery about an orphan girl. "Putch In His Hair", a young girl in a group of settlers. "Pita", by Lucille Mulcahy. Pita is a Mexican girl. "A Man For Marcy", by Rosamond Du Jardin. A story about Marcy, a high school girl. "All My Love", by Amelia Elizabeth Walden. It's the story of a girl and her college romance.

"Sixteen Is Special", by Ernie Rydburg. It's about Jackie McGuire, a high school girl. "Moonflower", by Mebane Holdman Burgwyn. It's a story about Julie Hudson and her second year of college. "Dateline Paris", by Alen Rogers Hager. A romance for young moderns. "Marty Goes To Hollywood", by Eliza Bialk. Adventure of a girl reporter in Hollywood.

Books mainly for boys are: "Valley Of Rebellion", by Donald E. Cooke. The story of a frontiersman. "Baron of the Bull Pen", by Dick Friedlich. The story of a relief pitcher in baseball. "Champion of the Court", by Charles Spain Verral. It is about a hockey player who "turns" baseball. "The Red Car", by Don Stanford. It is about a guy and his favorite racing car.

For boys or girls are: "Ladd Of The Big Swamp", by Cecil Hulse Matschat. A history story of the Okefenokee settlement. "Gallant Colt", by William Campbell Gault. The story of a young boy and toe horse given to him. "Wild Winter", by Kerry Wood. It is about a boy and his experience in the cold, wintery mountains.

There are many sports, animal, science, history, English, religious, romance, fashion, etiqet, etc. books also.

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Up and Down The Halls

Who are the two red-heads that are going with two of our ninth grade girls? Better watch their tempers.

(Judie Leach & Pat Mengert)

What happened to John Weir at the Friendly House on Thursday, Sept. 29?

(Huh? Carol Graver?)

Why can't Judy Fredericks sleep on Thursday nights?

(Why don't we ask Gordy Smith?)

Whose this new girl Don Monk goes with (already)?

(What about it Jackie Goeble?)

Whose this that's been taking Marilyn Reed to the show?

(How about it Jim Batman?)

What's this we hear about Johnny Garber liking????

(Could it be Nancy Curl?)

Whose this secret admirer of Ronnie Boyce?

(You don't even know, do you Ronnie?)

Whose green Oldsmobile is always out in front at 3:15?

(What about it Pat Brandt?)

What's this we hear about Cotter Rainey and ?????

(Could it be Becky Graham?)

Why were Annette Herring and Salli Fighter running around Sallie's grandmothers at 1:00 a. m. Saturday the 8th of this month?

(Better not eat so much the next time.)

What were Edith and Ellen Black doing riding around early in the morning throwing pebbles at the girls windows???

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The True Patriot

When we say a patriot is one who loves his country, what kind of love do we mean? A love we can throw on a scale and see how much it weighs? . . . Or is a patriot's love of country a thing invisible, a quality, a human shade and breath, beyond all reckoning and measurement?

We know when a nation goes down and never comes back, when a society or a civilization perishes, one condition may always be found. They forgot where they came from. They lost sight of what brought them along. The hard beginnings were forgotten and the struggles farther along. They became satisfied with themselves. Unity and common understanding there had been, enough to overcome rot and dissolution, enough to break through their obstacles. But the mockers came. And the deniers were heard. And the vision and hope faded. And the custom of greeting became "What's the use?" And me whose forefathers would go anywhere, holding nothing impossible in the genius of man, joined the mockers and deniers. They forgot where they came from. They lost sight of what had brought them along.

—Carl Sandburg.

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ROVING REPORTER

The students of JOHNNY APPLESEED were asked what a whip-pet was. Here are some of the answers:

DICK WALTERS—a house on fire.

JAN SQROW—a new kind of frosting mix.

JUDY DAY—Mr. LaRue's new car.

RONNIE MORVAI—whip cream.

SHIRLEY WALTERS—a crazy, mixed-up egg beater.

JACKIE GOEBEL—a machine that whips the mixture of a cake.

MARY LOU KEINATH—a new kind of Studebaker.

JOAN EALY—a souped up hot rod.

NANCY WERT—a ride at a fair or carnival.

DAVE ROBINSON—a whip holder.

JOYCE RABAL—crazy mixed up boy going through one of his spells.

LIND AMETZGER — couple of teachers.

(A whippet is a swift dog.)

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School Improved During Summer

Some of the improvements made during the summer were the re-varnishing of the gym floor, new covers on the furniture in the teachers' lounges, and others.

This August, after many days and weeks of planning, the recovering of the furniture in the teacher's lounges was begun. Miss Wheeler and Mr. Kissel met with the upholsterer and decided upon a light brown nylon upholstering with a gold thread through it. The total cost of over \$200 was paid by the Student Council. When the teachers returned to school they were pleased and surprised.

The gym floor was relaid where it was so rough and was sanded and varnished. The cracks were filled and the lines were repainted. NOTICE: Everyone keep off the gym floor in street shoes. The ends of the bleachers were sanded and varnished also.

A net has been purchased by the Board of Education for use on the gym balcony to keep students from falling.

Did you notice that the lower hallways were painted this summer as well as the steps and doorways? New shelves were put in the service crew room also.

The last things done were the cleaning of the building and the trimming of the bushes in front of the school.

Levity And Little Light!

Poor Miss Guisinger! Miss Winget just pushes and shoves her around all the time in showing the girls blocking in basketball.

The girls seemed to think they're in "The Black Hole of Calcutta" when they try to work their combinations in the locker room. The lights are never on, and they can hardly see their locks much less work the combination.

Now, seriously kids, let's get behind our team. Let's all go to the games and cheer our team on. We need more "school spirit!" Come on, let's see a good turn out at all our games, whether it's football or basketball!

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Faculty members spent their summer vacation in many ways, as usual.

Miss Fehr: Stayed home.

Miss Guisinger: Has a cottage at Pleasant Hill, went skiing at the Ski Club and taught swimming there.

Mrs. Haber: Painted with William Thonna, nationally known artist, in Athens, Ohio, and went swimming; back at home, worked in her garden.

Miss Herring: Moved to a different house and then went to Kansas.

Mrs. Idoine: Went to a business college.

Mr. Kissel: Went to a summer camp at Michigan on Lake Erie.

Mrs. LaRue: Went to Pennsylvania for one week.

Mr. LaRue: Played golf.

Mr. Regula: Worked at the Woodland Club.

Mrs. Simpson: Went swimming at the Woodland Club and played golf.

Miss Wheeler: Went to a church camp at Delaware.

Mrs. Clapp: Got married.

Mr. Garnes: Sold automobiles.

Mrs. Mahoney: Took a three week vacation in the East.

Mr. Sickakfus: Taught private lessons and went to Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Harper: Stayed home.

Mr. Hostetler: Worked in a truck patch and flew to Oregon.

Mrs. Hostetler: Did house work.

Mr. Wendilmoot: Worked for an insurance company, went to a few conferences and a school for the company. Also did some fishing.

Mrs. Hetrick: Stayed home.

Mr. Davis: Went to a college and learned about modern education.

Mr. Du Chemin: Taught at Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Dent: Went to Toronto, North Bay, Thessalon, Cummings Lake and Saulte Ste. Marie area.

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Can't help with dishes; English to do.

Can't watch the baby; there's algebra, too.

No more silly errands to run.

Believe me, sometimes home-work is fun!

By Becky Graham.

Mr. Guthrie: Worked all summer on a farm.

Mr. Collier: Was a flight instructor at the Mansfield Airport.

Mrs. Weir: Took a short Eastern trip.

Miss Voll: Took a fishing trip to Pelee Island, took other short trips, and did voluntary work at the hospital.

Miss Johnson: Went to Kansas for three weeks.

Miss Neer: Went to Arizona and flew over Grand Canyon.

Mr. Fry: Built houses.

Mr. Zimmerman: Did farming all summer.

Mr. McNabb: Read as much history, philosophy and travel as possible between work periods in garden and yard.

Miss Loesch: Attended a Y.W. adult conference in Forest, Mich.

Mrs. Miller: Visited Greely, Colorado.

Miss Stark and

Miss Widders: Visited Houston, Texas and New Orleans.

Miss Tucker: Went to Mitawaga, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Hoffman: With her family visited Atlantic Island off South Carolina.

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Drama Classes To Present Plays

The two dramatics classes will present two one-act plays on November 23, 1955 for an assembly here in the auditorium.

The Monday and Tuesday class will present "Pajama Party" a one-act, teen-ager play with suspense, laughter, and surprise!

The Thursday and Friday class will present "The Downstairs Window" also a one-act play about some college students and their plots to help a girl keep a date. Laughs and suspense keep the events rolling.

Teacher Married During Summer

Mrs. Kenard Clapp, who was the former Miss Eureka Bumpus, was married on June 18, in Vienna, Ohio.

Mrs. Clapp, the seventh and eighth grade music teacher, was married to M. Kenard Clapp in a simple wedding ceremony this summer. Their honeymoon destination was undisclosed.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Clapp's former students was the minister; the man who was superintendent of Bristol Township Schools, where Mrs. Clapp first started to teach, "gave her away."

The pupils and faculty of Appleseed extend best wishes and congratulations for a long and happy marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Clapp.

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MYSTERY STUDENTS

This mystery student is 5 ft. 2 in. tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 95 lbs. She is in the ninth grade in home room 105. Her favorite sport is swimming. Her favorite dish is hamburgers and French Fries. Do you know who the mystery student is?

(Answers in next edition)

My First Day at Johnny Appleseed

Continued from Page Four

My next impression was of the school itself. At first I thought it looked comparatively easy, but by lunch period I thought of it as a confused mess.

When we came home on the bus, I could hardly stand the din. I guess I'll just have to get used to it.

Off the bus, I thought of the bossy ninth graders, the teachers, the classes, and most of all, home at last.

By Robert Olst



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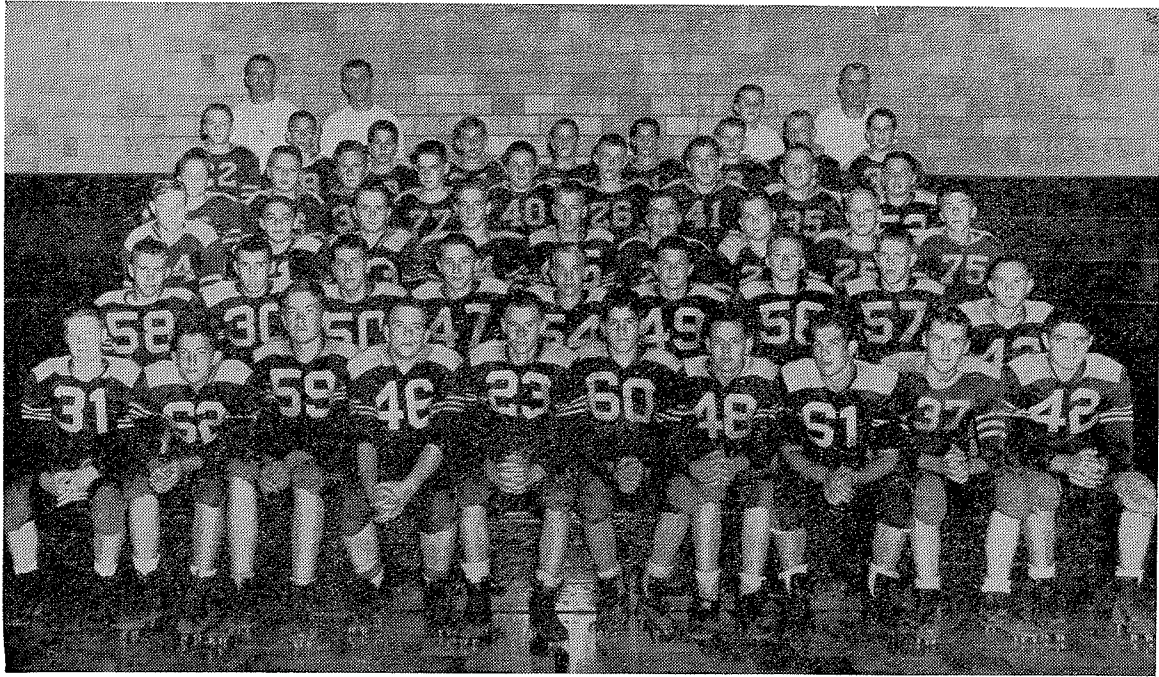
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Win Two, Lose Two On Season



SERIES REVIEWED, BREAK TRADITION

The Brooklyn Dodgers roared from behind a two game handicap to sweep the 1955 World Series, 4 games to 3, and exchange the title "Bums" for a world-recognized crown.

After putting on an impressive show in Yankee Stadium by taking the first two games of the series 6 to 5, and 4 to 2 behind the veteran pitching of southpaws Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne, the Bronx Bombers nothing more then collapsed. As the scene changed to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, putting on a strong display of power, backed by sluggers such as Duke Snider, Roy Cappanella, Carl Furillo, and Gill Hodges, took the 3rd, 4th, and 5th games with apparent ease, always coming through in the clutch. Again play returned to Yankee Stadium. Renewed hope filled the hearts of bomber fans as the Yanks and Whitey Ford won the 6th game 5 to 1, once again tying up the series. It was the opinion of many

that the large park in New York would hamper the Brooks long ball hitters, and experts favored the Yanks for the seventh and final game.

The dramatic stage was set with New York's Tommy Bryne going to the mound against Brooklyn Johnny Podres, both left handers both game winners in the series. The seventh game started out and continued to be a tight defensive game, but the Brooks squeezed one

run across in the 4th and once again in the 6th. That proved to be enough as the Dodgers won 2 to 0, clinching the series.

Brooklyn took the pennant in the National League somewhat with ease, leading by 13* games at the close of the season. Milwaukee trailed, followed by the Giants 18½ games behind. The second division read Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh.

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Football Telecasts A-Plenty!

The latter part of 1955 promises to be a year of plenty as far as televised football is concerned. Fans throughout the country will be shown a complete slate of grid-iron contests, in both the collegiate and professional fields.

N.B.C., whose local outlet is, WNBK Channel 3, in Cleveland, will televise seven major college games, from Oct. 1 through Dec. 3. On Oct. 1 Stanford vs. Ohio State, Oct. 15 Michigan State vs. Notre Dame, Oct. 29 Michigan vs. Iowa, Nov. 19 Southern California vs. UCLA, Nov. 24 Texas A & M vs. Texas, Nov. 26 Army vs. Navy, Dec. 3 Duke vs. North Carolina.

This season Notre Dame promises to be a powerhouse and a likely contender for the mythical national championship with Ohio State and Army in close pursuit. Navy also backs a strong eleven

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marking the Nov. 26 Army, Navy game a highlight of the season. Along with this slate CBS Channel 8, will televise 10 Big Ten games, this schedule is still in doubt.

Pro fans will get a look at 12 leading games between such teams as the New York Giants, Chicago Cards, the Forty-Niners, Chicago Bears, Phila. Eagles, the Baltimore Colts, the Green Bay Packers, Rams, Redskins, the Detroit Lions, and the Cleveland Browns. The Browns will also be seen regularly over Channel 5.

SIMPSON HOSTS
JA 9th GRADERS
John Simpson's G.A.A. invited our ninth grade girls over for a gym play-day on October 11.

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Schmidts Thrill Please School

On October 18, 1955 Mr. Otto Schmidt and wife presented a Health and Physical Education program here at Johnny Appleseed for an assembly. It was one of the best liked assemblies we have ever had.

The program started out with a thrilling opening of tumbling. While Danna Lee his wife did the different rolls and stands Mr. Schmidt explained them. Mr. Schmidt also did tumbling. With the help of the trapeze he did a flip over his wife and two card tables on the top of one another and did a one arm hand stand on top of a tower so high that his feet touched the short curtains which cross the top of the stage. He and his wife performed different stunts on the trampoline and chose two boys from the audience to do some of the stunts under their supervision and help.

To the amazement of the audience Mr. Schmidt played the piano. The piece which he played he wrote and called "Your Dreams Can Come True." This arrangement is being used for Columbia Pictures.

To conclude their performance, which was both educational and inspirational, Mr. Schmidt lifted 250 lbs. weight over his head.

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MANSFIELD NEWS - JOURNAL

Classes, schools, young people's groups and individuals are always welcome to inspect the plant of the Mansfield News-Journal. Please call ahead of time to arrange for tour.

Eyeball Averages

Continued from Page Five

N. Log	(92)	5	(45)	5	46
U There	(59)	6	(22)	6	30
Cav Th	(53)	7	(16)	8	53
Un Val	(50)	8	(21)	7	25
Mr. Wiz	(33)	9	(13)	9	16
M Horiz	(30)	10	(11)	10	15
Omn.	(26)	11	(9)	11	39

And there you have it. The 1955 poll is taken. We aren't certain what all it means. However, some things may be said about the figures.

From the 47 programs listed, Johnny Appleseed students watch far more mystery, comedy, and adventure programs than anything else on the list. Next in order come western, educational, and quiz programs. Here they all are by "regular viewings" totals:

- Adventure, 1755
- Comedy, 1690
- Mystery, 1370
- Western, 1277
- Education, 1120 Top Five)
- Quiz Prog., 1104
- Music, 999
- Variety, 711

Our thanks to the students and the teachers who cooperated.

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

Continued from Page Five

group for the purpose. So we hope you will kindly inform our wishes to the students of your school so that we can receive some letters from boys and girls in your country who are willing to correspond with us.

We should be very grateful to you, if you could write something about our club on your school paper, or send us a list of the students who would like to correspond with our members, or send us letters collected of them who are interested in corresponding with us. Please write about SEX, AGE, HOBBIES, ETC. of an individual of you.

Please put up a notice at the bulletin board for enclosing poster. Looking forward to your kind assistance.

Yours very sincerely,

(Miss) Mitsue Ueda
Club leader.

Boliantz Hardware
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MY HOBBY

From the time I was a little girl I collected dolls. First I started out with Story Book Dolls, then different types, such as bridal dolls and then nationality dolls. In my collection I have about fifty dolls in all. This could be an expensive hobby, but most of them have been gifts from friends and relatives down through the years.

Nancy Lou Long

Continued from Page One
teaches only in the mornings, and is an Insurance Agent the remainder of the day. When asked his opinion of Appleseed he replied, I think the students are very nice, and the other teachers very cooperative and that the shop has very nice material.

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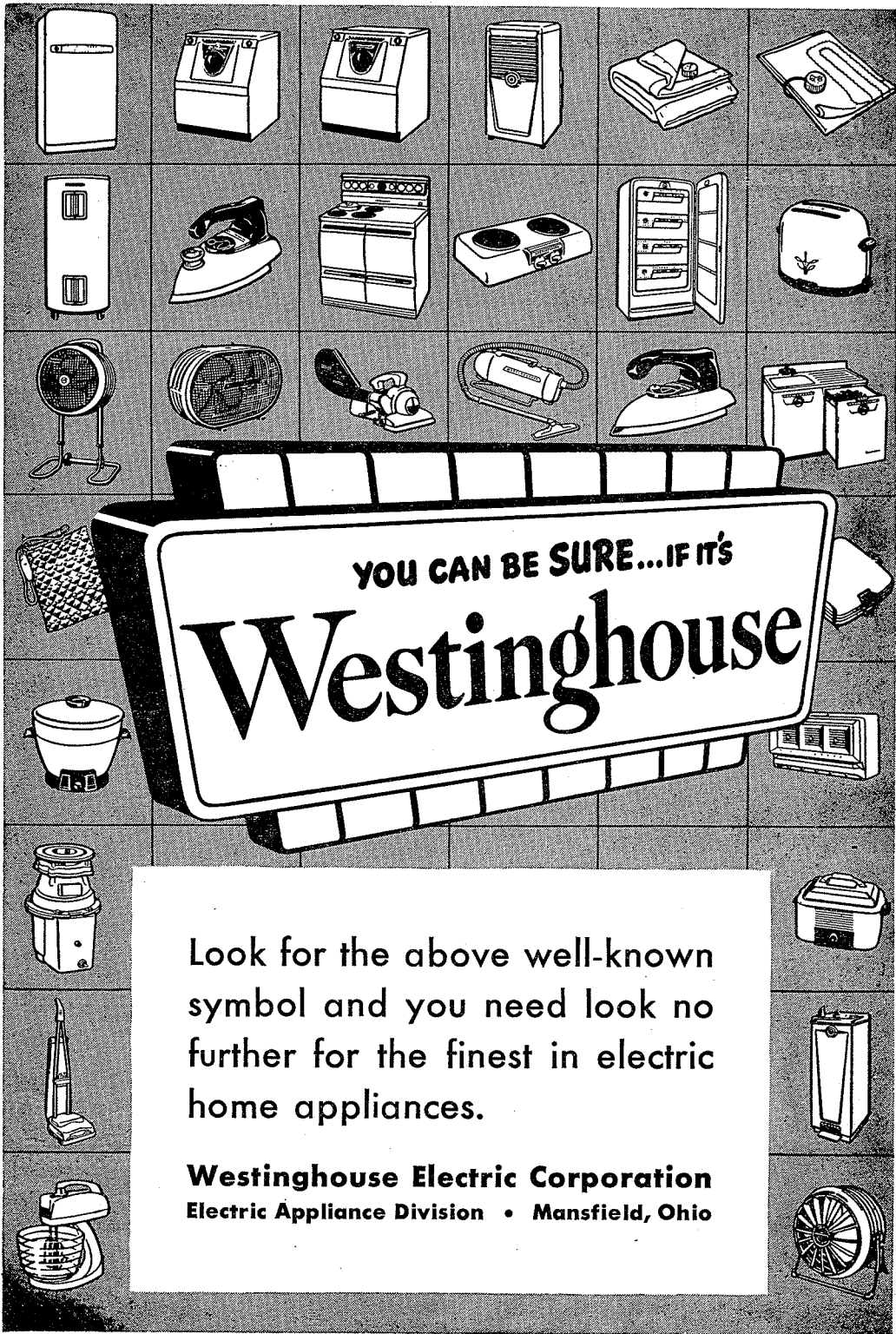
Faculty Member Flies to Oregon

Mr. H. Hostetler, mechanical drawing teacher, started on an Oregon airplane trip, August 19, 1955. At Cleveland, Ohio, he boarded a plane which took him to Eugene, Oregon, making stops at Chicago, Denver, and Portland. At Eugene he was met by his daughter's family.

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