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Enrollment Hits 1080 for New High

This year Johnny Appleseed school has the largest enrollment it has ever had.

There are 410 pupils in the seventh grade, 365 in the eighth grade and 307 in the ninth grade, making a total of 1,082 pupils attending Appleseed this year.

Last year the total enrollment was only about 950, this means that there are about 130 more. The auditorium will only seat 1003 people, so extra chairs have to be brought in and placed down in front.

The school is so crowded that there are two homerooms in both of the large study halls, and there are homerooms in the shops and in the Home Ec. rooms.

There are two new teachers beside those replacing the teachers who have withdrawn. They are Mrs. Olive Haber, who's teaching art and English. Mr. Paul Fry who's teaching shop and math.

Voters Select 3 For School Board

Mansfield voters on November 3, re-elected Mrs. Irene Wenning and Richard H. Wolford along with a new comer, J. Arnold Burkhart, as members of our school board.

Richard Wolford, present vice president le dwith 6,848 votes. Mrs. Wenning was second with 6,611 votes. Mr. Burkhart received 6,082 votes which defeated Nelson Neff, present board member, who received 5,813. The two other de-feater candidates were Rev. AustinShell, 5,204 and Mrs. Neama Marietta, 5,108.

Two other school board members not up for election at this time are Dr. William R. Riester, present board president, and Charles K. Spreng. Board members are elected for a term of four years and receive no pay for their services.

This school board has its work laid out for it in the next four years due to the fact that the bond issue, to build new schools and inlarge others, failed. They must find a way to educate Mansfield's rapidly increasing student population.

7th Y-Teens Elect Haller, Fredericks

Recently the seventh and eighth grade Y Teens elected their officers for this year.

The president is Lois Haller, vice president Judy Fredericks, secretary Jane Weaver, and treasurer Pat Sockwell.

The chairmen for music are Sally Miller and Karen Mike; Membership chairman Judy Fredericks; Program chairman Carol Hawks; Service chairman Jenny Felts. The publicity chairmen are Patty Mengert, and Joyce Nungesser and the social chairmen are Cynthia Craig, Roberta Eilenfield, Salli Fighter, Linda Griffen, Edna Hatfield, Barbara Lewis, Rebacca Williams, Sally Hunter, Marcia Miels, Nancy Ickert, Joan Prayor, and Joan Remy. The devotions chairman is Marcia Kraft.

Miss Gerwin is the director at the Y-Teens and Miss Gizella Knefely is the advisor.

The Y-Teens is an organization of both junior and senior high girls. They do service work, give programs and have parties.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Pictured above are the officers of the Johnny Appleseed Student Council. Standing in the back row, left to right, are Kay Metzger, Joe Wharton, and Linda Hamblin. Seated are Miss Margaret Wheeler, advisor; and Lois Walker.

Students Give To United Appeal

Students contributed to the United Appeal drive during the week of October 19 to October 31.

The following 14 Red Feather agencies participated: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Friendly House, YMCA, YWCA, Dental Clinic, Hospital Bureau, Milk Fund, Richland County Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Vision Aid, Visiting Nurses, and United Defense Fund. Also included in the drive were: J. C. Heart Fund, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy

The school's goal was \$550.00. The student council headed the drive for Appleseed. Each pupil was given an envelope in which to put his contribution. The seventh grade led the drive by giving \$88.52, eighth grade came next with \$87.49, ninth grade contributed \$70.73. In all \$246.74 was contributed.

The teachers of Johnny Appleseed were presented with an oscar for going over their goal. The school did not receive one.

Work Progresses In Shop Classes

Shop classes are progressing very rapidly, because of their limited time.

The seventh grades will have a longer time to work than the eighth grades. The seventh grades have eighteen weeks of wood shop and eighteen weeks of mechanical drawing, where the eighth grades have only twelve weeks of each, but the eighth grades schedule includes twelve weeks of metal shop.

The seventh grades are learning the names and uses of tools. They have at least one piece of wood squared up.

The eighth grades are now doing their plans for wood and metal shops. This is their first blueprint work.

The ninth grade mechanical drawing classes are drawing blueprints of machines and geometrical work. The ninth grade metal shops are progressing good with their projects and the wood shop projects are also being completed.

McNabb Does it Again

Mr Ensil McNabb and his trusty rifle have done it again.

This time Mr McNabb won a 14 pound tom turkey by having the closest shot to the center of the target at a distance of 50 feet.

The contest which took place on November 1, 1953, at Canal Fulton, Ohio has been held on this range since the year 1812.

Pat Laux Leads 9th Grade Y-Teens

Pat Laux, of the ninth grade of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, was recently elected president of the ninth grade Y teens.

Jan Eberly was elected vice president; secretary, Eldine Taylor; treasurer, Cynitha Bell.

Advisor of the Y Teens is Mrs. Amos H. Laux

The program is not planned for the year as yet

Committee chairmen for this year are Ann Roemer, Service; Ruth Wixon, Membership; Carol Neal, Devotions; Ruth Hawks and Marlene Little, publicity; Karen Devers, Music; and Mary Ellen Sheerer, Social.

The main program was the selling of the "A's" before the Appleseed-Simpson football game. Also social work is being done during meeting.

Girls Choose Ensemble, Trio

The ninth grade girls' glee club has chosen an eleven girl ensemble and a trio.

The first sopranos in the ensemble are: Barb Jones, Karen Devers, Judy Crum, and Margie Weaver.

The second sopranos are: Gail Kersgaw, Pat Driscoll, Jan Eberly, and Carol Neal.

The altos are: Georgia Mae Hart, Janice Smith, and Margaret Scott.

The girls in the trio are as follows: first soprano, Sandra Dunn, second soprano, Joanne Crouse, and alto, Anne Roemer.

The girls glee club meets the second period every day in room 207. Glee club is an elective course.

Miss Ellena Percy is their leader.

Teachers Attend Annual Convention

The teachers of Johnny Appleseed joined with other teachers of Northeastern Ohio at their annual convention in Cleveland, October 30.

The morning session was held in the Public Auditorium. The Cleveland orchestra presented a musical program. A speech by Herold C. Hunt, professor of education at Harvard University and former Chicago school superintendent, started the convention

Mr. Hunt urged the teachers to silence critics who complain the schools are too expensive. He remarked: "It is not education that costs; it is ignorance that is expensive." He appealed for better guidance services in schools and for the increased use of school buildings by adults in the community.

Luncheons and smaller general meetings followed in the downtown area in the afternoon.

Traffic Worries? Not For These Guys

Four of Johnny Appleseed teachers did something a little unusual when they went to the annual teacher's convention in Cleveland.

Mr. Frank Pival, Mr. J. J. Thoms and Mr. Richard Spencer had an airplane ride piloted by Mr. Myron Collier on Friday, September 30.

The teachers woke up to a bright sunny day and were off for a ride in the "wide open spaces."

It took them 30 minutes to get to Cleveland, where Mr. Collier landed the plane at the Lake Front Airport.

Then came the problem of finding the place where the meeting was to be held.

With Mr. Pival in the lead they traveled 2 blocks in 45 minutes!!

They finally found the building and spent most of the day there.

The trip home took about 30 minutes and the teachers arrived at Mansfield Airport all too soon.

Mr. Collier is the youngest man in the country to hold a commercial transport pilot's license. It was Mr. Pival's first trip in a plane.

Council Sponsors 1st Dance of Year

The first dance of the year will be sponsored by the Student Council on December 4, at 7:45 p. m.

Margaret J. Wheeler is the advisor of the Student Council. The president is Lois Walker. Other officers are vice president, Linda Hamblin; secretary, Kay Metzger; and treasurer, Joe Wharton.

Linda Wilson, a former president of the Student Council was recently elected Girls' Governor of Ohio.

The members of the Student Council meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the seventh period. Every year representatives are elected by the students of each home room.

The dance committees are elcts: Bob Morris, Jim Benton, Joe Wharton, Ann Roemer, Corwin Robinson, Chip Ross, Lois Stevens, and Marjorie Sharrock.

Decorating: Kay Metzger, Pat Peck, Pinda Hamblin, Judy Lutz, Nancy Beal, Joyce Critchfield, Cynthia Caston, Lois Walker, Beverly Porter, Miriam Grimminger, and Diana Hettenbaugh.

Cloakroom: Mike Mihalick, Roger Inscore, Jim Benton, Raymond Myers, Helen Kauf and Judy Schmah.

Skit: Linda Hamblin, Lois Walker, Nancy Beal, Cynthia Caston, Mike Mihalick, and Roger Inscore.

Program: Beverly Porte rand Kay Metzger.

Refreshments: Charles Kocheiser, John Barnes, Lois Walker, and Joyce Critchfield

The Student Council was organized while Mr. G. W. Harmony was principal of Johnny Appleseed. In that time it has bought several items for the school. Among them are paintings and a moving picture machine. George Dimitriades, a Greek orphan boy, was supported by the Student Council for two years. They also sell football tickets at noon, have sales tax stamps contests, sponsor dances, and collect money for the Pupils' Civic Fund.

Council Sponsors Sales Tax Drive

A sales tax stamp contest sponsored by the Student Council of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School began on Monday, November 2, and ended Friday, November 20.

First, second, and third prizes will be given to the three home rooms that bring in the most sales tax stamps. The prizes will be based upon the amount of money that is received from the stamps.

Posters publicizing the contest have been placed throughout the building.

Carry Grade Cards Earlier This Year

Grade cards were carried to the various teachers for grades by the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School students on Monday, October 26. They were given to the students to take home on Wednesday, October 28.

This is a departure from the way it was done before. In previous years the grade cards were carried on Tuesday and given to the students on Wednesday. The new system was decided upon at a teacher's meeting several weeks ago and will continue throughout the year. It gives the teachers more time to place the grades on the various records.

Seventh Graders Lead Honor Roll For First Six Weeks' Grading Period

The seventh grades lead this term with 98 honor students. Coming in second with 80 are the 8th graders. And last but not least the 9th grade with a mere 70.

To be on honor roll, one must have all A's in his major subjects and not more than one C in his minor subjects. To make honorable mention one must have A's and B's in his major and not more than two C's in his minors.

This six weeks' top honors for the most students on honor roll, and honorable mention in the seventh grade goes to rooms 208, and 213 which tied with 11 students. Other seventh grade rooms are: 205a, six; 101, ten; 205b, six; 216, six; 217, ten; 105, nine; 207, eight; 202B, six; 112, one; 104, ten; 202A, four.

Leading in the eighth grade is 109 with 13 honor students.

Other eighth grade rooms are: 203, twelve; 103, eight; 115, three; 215, six; 201, five; 206, six; 110, five; 114, seven; 209, three; 204, twelve.

In the ninth grade 108 leads with 14 students. Other ninth grade rooms are: 213, five; 102, six; 106, eight; 212, eight; 111, six; Shop, five; 214, six; 211, three; 107, nine.

The seventh graders on Honor Roll are: Joan Isaly, Wayne Nicholas, David Robinson, Phyllis Heckel, Kay Isaly, Nancy Urschel, Patricia Brandt, Patty Mengert, Holt Quinlan, Barbara Ball, Mary Lou Getz, Terry Mishey, Florence Selfman, Roger Haring, Marilyn Metcalf, George Garber, Sandra Snook, Shirley Walters.

Honorable Mention: James Henson, Karen Hamilton, Lynn Morley, Judy Reiff, Marlene Schomaver, Dorothy Warren, Karen Bolecky, Linda Metzger, Jean Russ, James Basting, John Catlett, Richard Brown, Peggy Brickley, Patty Francis, Sharon Haedue, Ruth Keifer, Joann Lingafalter, Addie Redding, Anita Scheel, Diane Wurga, Joe Zuber, Mary Ann Price, Vouda Ross, Sharon Scott, Sally Siegenthaler, Becky Spayde, Patsy Stallard, Nancy Steward, Nancy Williams, Ruthie Wolf, Barbara Boenan.

Nancy Goskova, Alice Heldenbrand, Patty Leonard, John Burkhardt, William Simpson, Mary Lou Keinath, Judy Kay Lewis, Brenda Seibert, Don Appleman, Don Monk, Tom Oliver, Jack Williamson, Connie Brown, Giesela Freb, Sally Hunter, Ruth Roadpouch, Zona Schrader, Robert Ludwig, James Huffman, David Marshman, Jim Weldom, Billy Johns, Janet Bays, Ward Holdridge, Bob MacLaren, Cotter Rainey, Bernard Webb,

Charles Wilwoth, Judy Frederick, Sandra Paul, Janice Sgrow, James Mishey, John Murray, Richard Stauffer, Susan Frank, Becky Hardy, Jean Lewis, Karen Mike, Cheryld Riester, Judy Schwan, Kenneth Burkhardt, Terry Houston, James Tucker, Margaret Buzzard, Marjorie Shaull, Beverly Wade, Caroline Barker, Barbara McGreggor, Tom Siegenthaler.

The eighth graders on Honor Roll are: Gorgon Evers, Joyce Crichfield, Carol Au, Dave Kibler, Carevin Robinson, Dolly Detwiler, Eudora Dinger, Joe Wharton, Beverly Porter, Judy Schmahl.

Honorable Mention: Nancy Budin, Marlene Ferrick, Joan Lahm, Patty Lanning, Karen Merschdorf, Lora Weldon, Marcia Spreng, Joe Houston, Gary Marsh, Robert Robinson, Warren Zediker, David Minster, Betsy Anderson, Mary Ann Hampton, Jean Hollinger, Lois Oliver, Margaret Reynolds, Penny Wachs, Anne Lusignan, Sonya Martin, Jack Schindler, Betsy Baker.

Helen Kauf, Pattie Rushell, Ethel Stinson, Lyn Strickler, Donna Burton, Carol Hills, Barbara Kann, Sharon Meier, Sue Schneider, Janet Zinkov, Bill Alexander, Jim Beer, George France, Dennis Martin, Judy Hazen, Janet Meister, Peg Weir, Harriet Wain, Robert Ross, Patty Alexander, Mimi Craiger, Sylvia Eckenrode, Mary May, Monya Mosberg, Margaret Taylor.

David Bell, Kenny Crunkilton, Bill Fry, Lois Haller, Jim Kiser, Dixie Lantz, Janice Stake, Tom Stafer, Larry Stimple, Anna Jo Taylor, Judy Wolf, Bob Eickhoff, Marjorie Sharrocl, Bob Dowsett, John Kline, Emil Stephen, Anna May Gregg, Sally Hout, Patsy MacDonald, Judy Nagle, Diane Schiska.

The ninth graders on Honor Roll are: Marilyn Powell, Phyllis Marlene Oney, Jan Eberly, DeAnne Leuthner, Rose Marie Spognordi, Ruth Wixon, Eldine Taylor,

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BIE Day Closes Schools for Day

Wednesday, November 4, teachers from Johnny Appleseed and all the other city schools, Madison Township, and Bellville, joined representatives of business and industry for the third Business, Industry, and Education day.

First they reported to Senior High Auditorium at 8:30 where they were addressed by James H. Hoffman, president of Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company.

Special buses and private cars transported the teachers immediately from the talks to different business and industrial places in the city.

Mr. Fred B. Hout was chairman of the arrangement for B.I.E. day and was sponsored by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce

Tim Stevens, Martha Yarmen, Bob Coen, Deann Spetka.

Honorable Mention: Kay Ackerman, Sherry Fetherlin, Mary Jane Gadfield, Micky Grubaugh, Carol Lloyd, Margaret Scott, Tind Tappan, Kay Hawkins, Mary Ellen Sherrer, Bruce Appleby, David Iliff, Evelyn Coffey, Sally Condon, Pat Winbigler, Diann Spetka, Chuck Benson, Dennis Dick, Jim Gady, Dave Mattox, Pete Siegenthaler.

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If I Were a Girl

If I were a girl I would wear skirts and sweaters and not wear too much lipstick

If I were skinny I'd eat something that would make me gain weight such as potatoes, steak, bread, and apple pie. I'd also learn to cook.

In a boy friend, I'd want him to have a brown crew cut, blueish-green eyes, a dark complexion, be a sharp dresser, wear dirty white bucks, and play left guard on the football team.

By Gordon Goettle

I'd eat anything that wouldn't make me fat.

I'd wear skirts and sweaters, and not high heels.

I'd like a boy that was about 5'6", have black wavy hair, have brown eyes, a dark complexion, and plays right half on the football team.

I'd act nice to all the boys and girls. I'd be friendly to everyone.

By Rick Henkel

If I Were a Boy

If I were a boy I'd date girls five feet two inches and I, myself, would be six feet tall. I would play an end on the Applesseed football team and my favorite subject would be gym. I'd wear levies, a white shirt, a light blue v neck, long sleeve sweater, a blue suede belt, argile socks and white bucks. I would like to eat hamburgers smothered in onions with french fries and a cherry milkshake.

By Kit Cochran.

If I were a boy I'd wear levies, a thin narrow blue suede belt, a v neck long sleeve sweater, with a short sleeve shirt, navy blue suede shoes, and argile socks. I would like black hair and a butch haircut. You would find me playing on the football team and would be eating hamburgers, french fries, and a chocolate milkshake most of the time. I would like to be fifteen years old and five feet eleven inches tall. I would date girls about five feet five inches.

By Nancy McAninch.

Home Room 106

Officers were elected in Home Room 106. Dave Brunner was chosen president; secretary treasurer, Judy Hartman; the Red Cross representative, Eldine Taylor and the alternate, Betty Coder.

The Student Council representative is Raymon Meyers and the alternate Betty Coder. Pat Driscoll was chosen Queen Attendant.

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Band Finishes Marching Season

By CAROL NEAL

Marching is finished for the 1953-54 year of the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Marching Band. During the fall season the band has presented two football performances and also played in the annual Halloween parade.

The first football performance for the band was the Appleseed-Simpson game, October 21, in which Appleseed and Simpson played for the flag raising ceremony, under the direction of Charles R. Sickafus, Appleseed Band director. Appleseed Band also participated in the halftime show using Fall as their theme.

The second performance was the Mansfield-Canton McKinley game. They marched with the Mansfield Senior High School and Simpson bands. The numbers they chose to play during the halftime show were Stormy Weather, Frosty the Snowman, It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, and The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. Some excellent formations were demonstrated during the playing of these numbers.

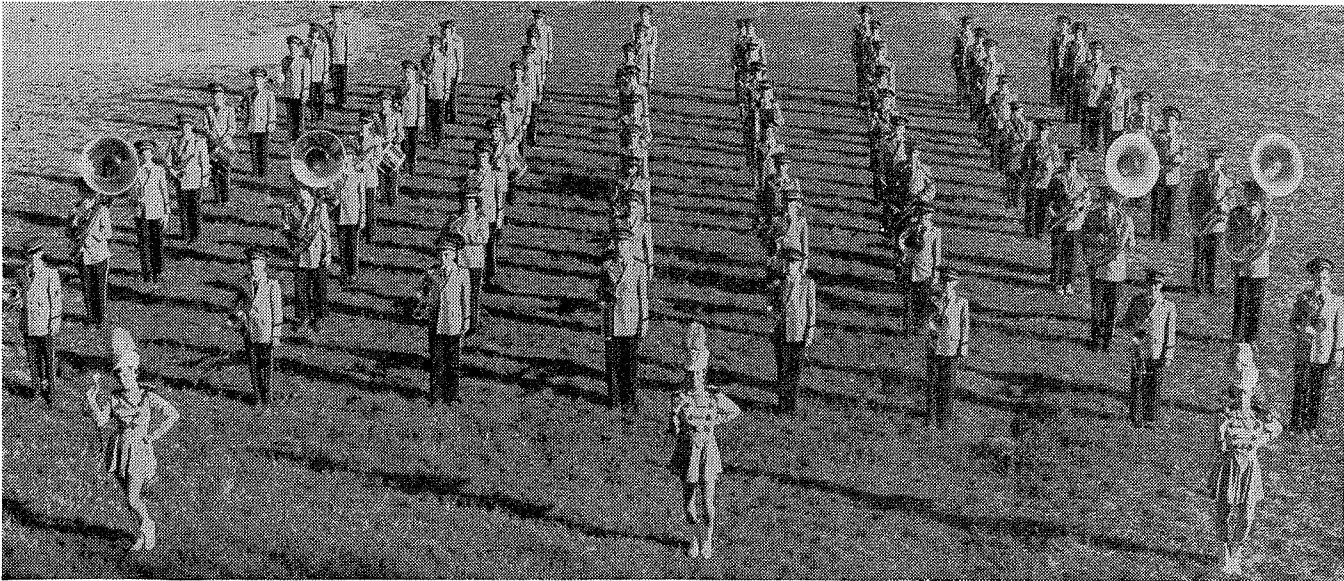
The Appleseed Band and their band queen, Margaret Pittenger participated in the city's annual Halloween parade. They combined with Simpson and Mansfield Senior High School bands. The Marching Band is composed of eighty-one members. It contains the following instruments and members:

Flutes: Dale Cleckner, Philip Davis, Lloyd Flanders, Jean Hollinger, Dave Kern, James Kiser, Dixie Lantz, Russel Minch, Dolores Murray, Joan Nilson, Beverly Poland, Margaret Reynolds, Dixie Richie, Patty Russell, Jack Schindler, Thomas Stofor, Martha Yarmann, Sandra Yoakam, and Marilyn Zirkel.

Alto Saxophone: John Barnes, Ruth Bryan, Pat Laux, Ronald Mabee, Dennis Williams, and Judy Wolf.

Tenor Saxophone: Bruce Appleby, Patty Burkhart, Jim Minhinnett, and Phil Zimmerman.

French Horn: Judy Brock, Iona Daugherty, and Janice Stake.



Cornet-Trumpet: Bill Barnhart, Sam Bauer, Dick Bell, Russell Davidson, Denny Dick, John Polk, Allen Gutterman, Dick Kinney, Doug Latherman, Mike Mihaliak, Donald Phipps, Wayne Pittenger, Nancy Jo Schmidt, Anna Jo Taylor, Larry Zarth, Harry Zediker, Terry Watson, and Bill Horn.

Baritone: David Bell, Dolly Detwiler, Patty Fortney, and Robert Jones.

Trombone: Sandra Ackinclose, James Brundage, David Kibler, Lowell Kline, Robert Longshore, Larry Strimple, Kenny Tittlebaugh, and Jerry Zarth.

Bass: Nick Enrody, Robert Morris, Jason Strong, and David Wells.

Majorettes: Kay Ackerman, Margaret Pittenger, and Margaret Scott.

Drums: David Benick, Gerald Friend, Martin Herf, Roger Inscore, Ben Redmen, Harry Sweet, Jim Trine, and Paul Workman.

Charles R. Sickafus, director.

Mr. Sickafus has again organized the Training Band. It is for those who have changed from one instrument to another and are without sufficient background. The Training Band has forty-seven members and contains the following instruments and members.

Flutes: Ellen Cooper, Suzan Frank, Mary Getz, Becky Hardy, Karen Mike, and Ruth Wolf.

Clarinets: Cynthia Craig, Jean Lewis, Sandy Tapper, Joanne Brunn, Patty Brandt, June Darfman, Betty Huck, Nancy Steward, Anita La Bru, Judith Ross, and Carol Workman.

Alto Saxophone: Eillen Steinberg, Sandra Snyder, James Mishey, Kenneth Pendelton, and Roger Hartly.

French Horn: Terry Mishey.

Baritone :Nancy Baugh.

Cornets: Sandra Taylor, Robert Brenner, Phyllis Fisher, Lester McGugin, Bill Simpson, Cheryl Reister, Roberta Massa, Judy Schwann, Jamees Coffey, Charles Shrewsberry, Kenneth Mitchell, and Jim Moore

Trombone: Richard Banks, Paul Fisher, and John Burkhart.

Bass: David Linie, and Leon Elmberger.

Drums: Roger Galloway, Vern Broderick, Afred Vermillion, Richard Stauffer, John Murray, and Ralph Steller.

We think the band has had a very successful football season. Mr. Sickafus sends his congratulations to the Majorettes: Margaret Scott, Kay Ackerman, and Margaret Pittenger, and the entire band who have done a wonderful job, also Garry Garrett and Jerry Oswalt, for really doing a fine

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The Voters Decide

It seemed fairly obvious that most citizens of voting age in this town were aware of the crowded conditions in our public schools. It seemed obvious but when they went to the polls on Tuesday, November 3, 1953, they must have felt the schools would slide by on present conditions because the school bond issue was defeated.

The city voters who felt the schools would get by are going to find out very shortly how wrong they are. Right now classes are being held in locker rooms, activity rooms and various other places where desks can be placed.

Next year most children will be on half day sessions so parents with more than one child especially will be inconvenienced by having children in and out of school all day.

Children on half day sessions will probably have no gym and will not be at school during the noon hour so the school gymnasiums and cafeteria will not be serving their proper purposes but will probably be turned into classrooms.

If something isn't done soon, children will be at school such short periods and in large classes that they really will be getting very little out of it.

Just What Is Armistice Day?

We could safely say that 95% of the students of Appleseed don't know why we celebrate Armistice Day, other than having a holiday from school.

The World Book says, "Armistice Day celebrates the end of actual fighting in World War I, on November 11, 1918." You say that's just fine, but it really doesn't interest you that much. The people who really were worried about World War I were your grandparents. They were the ones who were fighting. But just take a minute to stop and think. Where would you be today if it wasn't for the men and women who fought and lost their lives 35 years ago. It would really be hard to say. Maybe everything would have turned out all right anyway, but chances are you would never be enjoying as much freedom now if it wasn't for them.

The World Book also says the celebration in the United States is held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. In some places throughout the world a period of silent prayer is held at 11 o'clock the hour that the fighting stopped.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to take a little time out while you play and think about what was happening to the World some years ago.

The Congress of the United States made Armistice Day a legal holiday for the District of Columbia in 1938. Soon after all of the states of the Union also made it a holiday.

Lost Books

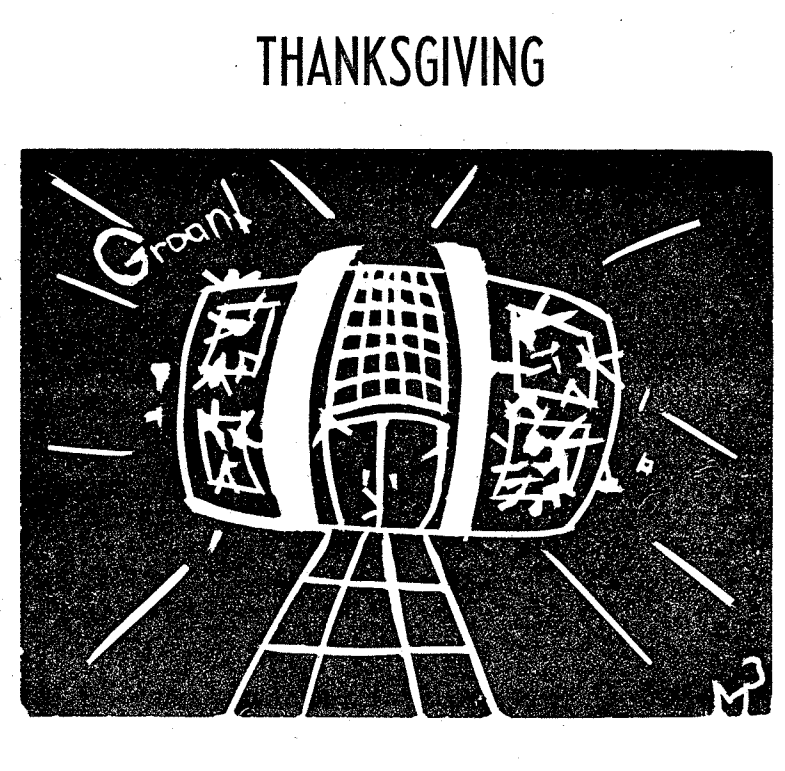
Lost books without students names present quite a problem and lots of work for the office staff. The only record the school has is the numbers in the books.

In order to locate the pupil to whom a book has been assigned Mrs. Brandt, the office secretary, must go through the numbers of the grade using the last book until she finds the room to which it was assigned. This is long and tedious work and since the school is large and lost books abundant it presents too large a job for the staff.

Pupils should not mark up their books, but it is permissible to write in pencil, your name and home room number in the front of all books assigned to you. This makes it easier for the office to locate students who have lost books or for the students to identify their property.

Students, let's consider the tremendous job our office has to do since our enrollment is too large for the school's facilities and help where ever we can.

First, we must have our names and home room numbers in all our books and personal property. Second, if you find books, or other articles, and you know to whom they belong, making an effort to return them personally. What ever we do ourselves leaves that much more time for the faculty to devote to our school and to us.



"Turkeys, Turkeys Everywhere And Not a Bite to Eat," Says Nancy

By NANCY BUDIN

It was awful! There they were in front of me—turkeys, cranberries, and those frightening pumpkin heads. But at another look, the turkeys weren't really turkeys. They were wierd figures and not at all the color of turkeys. They were red, green, and many more colors than I could mention. And the faces of the pumpkins! Even though it was almost a month after Halloween they had the most gruesome faces I have ever seen.

A few months ago I might have wishes that there would be some pumpkin pie coming from the inside of those pumpkins, but now, now I wish that I'd never heard of the word. Even that's not going far enough. It would be better to say that the word pie shouldn't be mentioned in my presence.

And that cranberry jelly! It had better stop shaking or else I'll be shaking with it. And I have no longing to look like a hula dancer.

I don't remember when I've ever had such an awful day. When Thanksgiving day comes I won't feel a bit like enjoying a turkey dinner.

I'll bet I know what all of you are doing now. You're whispering to each other "He was only dreaming." And you'll expect me to say it's really true. But you're right. It was only a dream and now I'm all ready for Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 27.

Becky's Best

By BECKY

Another term has begun, as the days and weeks fly by. This of course brings grade cards with good and bad grades. Bad grades mean staying in nights and studying, while good grades bring in a few dollars here and there. But getting good grades doesn't mean that you should stop studying, because you can always improve some grade.

There seems to be an awful lot of people reading books and that's all right if you're sure your studiees are all in good condition.

By the way, have you been in the library lately? When you have some spare time you should go in and look around. There are books of every kind; sports, animals, history, mysteries, or just books to read for pleasure. There are also enclypedias to look up any information or get reports. There is also the book shelf which has two or three books of any subject.

When is the Next Day Off?

Due to the many holidays this coming six weeks, the Mansfield schools will have only two complete weeks of school in the second term.

On Friday, October 30, the elementary and high school teachers from all over Northeastern Ohio met in Cleveland for the annual Teachers' Convention. The following Wednesday, November 4th, was Mansfield's B.I.E. day; Wednesday, November 11, was Armistice day and November 26th and 27th is the Thanksgiving vacation

Room 202A

Marjorie Gamble is the president for this year in room 202A. Vice president Tom Siegenthaler; secretary and treasurer are Sanchen Shoemaker and Joan Isaly. Mrs. Miller is the home room teacher.

ROVING REPORTER

Your Roving Reporter asked these questions of several eighth graders. These are the questions: What do you think of the way you have Literature, English, and Spelling all under one subject and since you have them all under the same subject what do you think of all your extra periods which are used as study halls? These are some of our answers:

Barb Kann—"I don't like the three subjects in one period because you don't have enough time for each subject. I like the idea of a lot of study halls because I don't have to take so much work home."

Peg Weir—"I don't like them too much together because I like to have Literature more than once a week. I like the study halls because now we don't have as much home work."

Monya Mosberg—"They're OK together because I don't particularly care for any of them. I don't like a lot of study halls because too many study halls are boring."

Bill Cunningham—"I like all three of them in one period because they're evenly divided. I don't like the idea of so many study halls because if there were a smaller amount they'd be divided better."

Bill Fry—"Yes, I do like the idea of the three subjects in one period because it doesn't take up so much time. Yes, I like having a lot of study halls because I don't have to take as much home work home."

Just Plain Gossip

Dale Cleckner must really like to go with Jims since she has changed from Jim Beer to Jim Minhinnette (Nice deal if you can do it!)

A certain girl in room 110 is patiently waiting for Denny Simpson to make up his wandering mind. (But is his mind wandering? You never can tell, can you girls?)

Mimi Craiger is hoping that Jim Alexander isn't mad for long because there is a certain hayride coming up soon. (And you can't miss one of those precious hayrides, can you, Mimi?)

Maybe we should change staff to a dancing class! Wow! These ninth graders! Especially Betty Clemens and her delightful version of the Tennessee Wig Walk!

We've certainly heard a lot about these girls and their Halloweening. How about it—Tink Tappan, Judy Crum, Sally Hout, Joyce Crichfield, Judy Long, and Jody Berkey? Boy, that was some Friday night!

We would like to know more about Mr. LaRue and his trip to Columbus with six (slightly older) Girl Scouts for a teacher's convention. We can't get anything out of Mr. Pival as he's laughing too hard to really say anything.

Cynthia Caston had better explain the reason for sitting (in a crude way) in the middle of the hall! Did it hurt? (Why don't you tell Linda Hamblin and Judy Crum to look where they're going?)

There are certain ninth grade girls who wonder where the ninth grade boys are during our noon dances!!! (Hats off to the eighth grade boys for dancing with the ninth grade girls, tho!)

How about Jo Ann Pryor staring at a certain boy in a certain study hall. (Note to Jo Ann—be careful. You might get caught, which would be an embarrassing situation!)

Judy Lutz seems to be a little bit worried over a certain boy in home room 214!!! (Could it be? Heavens no, not him! Or could it? Oh well, time will tell!)

Barb Kann seems to be so lonely at school these last few days! (Could it be Tom Davis has transferred to Madison?) But her sorrow has been taken up at nights!

Sally Hout seems to find Simpson a very interesting school. It's a funny thing, but the admiration is the same for Appleseed by Butch Haring.

TEN YEARS AGO

Appleseed Press, November, 1943

The Johnny Appleseed Band competing with the Simpson band between the halves of the Appleseed-Simpson game won a band trophy.

The ninth grade led in the first six weeks of school with eight on the Honor Roll. The eighth grade followed with six and the seventh grade had three.

Johnny Appleseed had a paper drive and collected 4810 pounds of paper.

Simpson defeated Appleseed 13-9 in their annual football game.

The new members of G.A.A. were initiated at a Halloween party.

The boys were preparing themselves for a ping pong tournament. The winner was to challenge Mr. Robert Davis.

The three Appleseed Glee Clubs were working toward their first appearance. The clubs were directed by Miss Elena Percy.

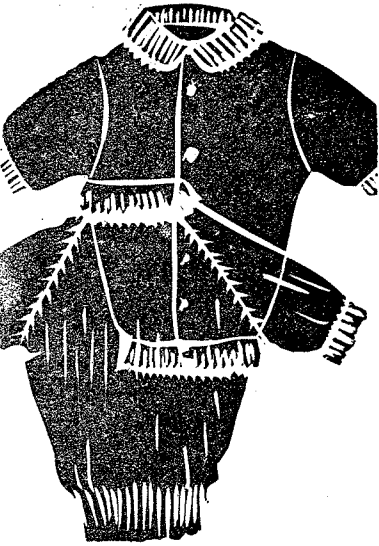
The students of Johnny Appleseed were buying war stamps and bonds instead of activity stamps.

Room 216

Lynn Morley is the president for room 216 this year and the vice president is Jim Henson. Miss Herring is the home room teacher.

FASHION FORTUNE

By CYNTHIA BELL



Hi Kids. Here I am again bringing you the fashions. In this issue I am going to start from bottom up, starting with your shoes.

The ninth grade girls are wearing 2" or 2½" heels this year and mostly with mesh hose. The eighth graders and seventh graders will mostly be wearing flats.

By all means I can't forget to tell you that the ninth grade girls are and are going to wear their socks pulled clear up without any cuffs. They may even buy Knee Socks but are not sure so I will let you know next issue. Be sure and have your socks up, especially on Tuesday and Thursday, even if your legs don't show a little bit.

Still the sweater and skirt combination rates the highest in Appleseed and everywhere.

Oh, by the way, I might add the Leather collars are becoming very popular, along with wide belts. A tan belt and collar look very sharp together.

I am happy to tell you the fashions so, until next issue, Cynthia.

Room 208

John Hecht was elected president for home room 208 Diana Marga vice president; Sharon Haeduc and Joann Lingafeller for secretary and treasurer. Their Student council representative is Sandra Snook; Red Cross and alternate are Addie Lee Redding and Diane Warger. Home room teacher is Mrs. Harper.

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Hallowe'en Party

On Friday, October 30th, Cynthia Craig had a Halloween party at her home, 606 Barnard Avenue.

The entertainment was telling spook stories and telling fortunes. Those who had their fortunes told were: Patty Mengert, Sally Hunter, Robert Massa, and Kenny Tittelbaugh. Also for entertainment the girls had to feed cereal to the boys in the dark.

The prize for the ugliest costume went to Corwin Robinson. And for the prettiest to Linda Griffin.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Sally Fighter, Sally Hunter, Linda Griffin, Patty Stockwell, Judy Rieff, Jennie Felts, Cheryl Riester, Ellen Cooper, Corwin Robinson, David Thompson, Jim Bell, Tom Sigen-thaler, Tom Simons, Kenny Tittle-baugh, Billy McDonald and Robert Massa

Party at Wade's

Beverly Wade and Nancy Urschel had a Halloween Party, October 23, at Beverly Wade's home.

They had ham and tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato chips, coke, and pumpkin pie. They played Halloween games. People who attended were: Bob (Skip) Massa, Kay Isaly, David Robinson, Lois Allen, Terry Houston, Carol Deschner, Beverly Wade, and Nancy Urschel.

Those who could not attend were: Jim Tucker, Patsy Di Gregoria, John Forest, Bobby Packham, and Margery Shull.

103 News

The president of 103 is David Meister, and vice president is Beverly Porter. The secretary is Jean Hollinger, and treasurer is Betsy Anderson.

Room 103 also elected for Junior Red Cross, Mary Hampton, and for alternate Penny Wacks. For student council representative they choose Beverly Porter. Miss Fehr is home room teacher.

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Scottie's Hayride

Margaret Scott held a hayride on Saturday night, October 17. It lasted from 7:30 until 10:30.

Afterwards refreshments were served at Margaret's house. The refreshments consisted of popcorn, doughnuts, and cider.

Those who attended were: Margaret Scott and Jim Crall, Joan Neff and Kenny Bogner, Jo Hart and Gorden Goettle, Lois Walker and Jack Gougoutas, Betsy Salisbury and Chuck Kindle, Linda Hamblin and Pat Hughes, Barbara Jones and Bill Wilhelm, Cynthia Bell and Dick Davis, Jan Eberly and Dave Bourns, Mickey Grub-baugh and Tim Stevens

The chaperones were Carol Rick and Bob Heston.

Mimi Craiger's Party

A party was held at Mimi Craiger's house Tuesday, November 3.

Those attended were: Betsy Baker, Marcia Spreng, Kay Woodman, Peggy Weir, Monya Mosberg, Judy Wolf, Lyn Strickler and Mimi Craiger. The boys attending were: George France, John Davidson, Jerry Hallabrin, Larry Myers, Gordy Smith, Denny Simpson, Jim Alexander, Tim Lowery, Warren Zediker, Jim Minhinnett and Mike Frampton.

The entertainment was dancing, yelling and screaming, and ping-pong.

The refreshments included cider, doughnuts and potato chips.

Room 202B

David Marshman is president for 202B this year. Vice president is Patricia Mengert; secretary and treasurer are Janet Bays and James Weldon.

Mr. Seibert is the home room teacher.

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Jody's Party

Wednesday, October 21, Jody Berkey held a dinner party at her home before the Appleseed-Simpson game. The dinner consisted of sloppy joes, relishes, potato chips, milk, and ice cream.

The girls attending were: Kit Cochran, Tinker Tappan, Barb Jones, Susie Brubaker, Jo Crouse, Mary Ellen Sherrer, Joan Neff, Marcia Norman, Judy Crum, Darlene Heston, Sharon Bisbee, Micky Grubbaugh, Jan Eberly, Karen Devers, Margaret Scott, Kay Ackerman, Karen Ackerman, Pat Laux, Sherry Fetherlin, Betsy Salisbury, and Carol Lloyd.

Those unable to attend were: Cynthia Bell and Jonnie Metcalf.

Troop 15 Holiday

Members of Girl Scout Troop 15 spent the holiday at Ninawan.

Doughnuts, cider, and candied apples were eaten at the party Friday night. Saturday the girls danced and roller skated in the Main lodge.

Those attending the party were Geles Remy, Carol Jennings, Pat McLain, Janet Meister, Odelia Anderson, Bev Schneider, Ben Mackey, Carol Edmonds, and Chee Chee Schneider.

Faculty Party

Six o'clock, November 10, found the lights on at Liberty Park. Was it burgalar? No, just the big faculty party.

Mrs. Nellie Dent headed the committee composed of Mr. Ensil McNabb, Mr. Glen Guthrie, Mrs. Pauline Hetrick, Mr. Frank Pival, and Mrs. Alta Weir. The husbands and wives of the teachers were there, too New teachers were identified by wearing flowers.

After dinner everyone played cards and talked.

Girls Have Hayride

Mimi Craiger and Peg Weir had a hayride on November 10, 7:30 to 10:00.

The people who attended were, Marcia Spreng, Lyn Strickler, Betsy Baker, Kay Woodman, Ann Lusianan, Monya Mosberg, Mimi Craiger, Peg Weir, Jim Alexander, Mike Frampton, John Davidson, Gory Smith, Ronnie Winters, Denny Simpson, Jim Trine, Bill Alexander, and Jim Minhinnet. Jeanie and Kenny Gabor were the chaperones.

Hot cocoa and doughnuts were served as the refreshments.

Cynthia Bell's Hayride

On October 10, 1953, Cynthia Bell gave a hayride. The hayride lasted from 7:30 till 12:00.

The guests were served cider.

Those attending were: Barb Jones and Bill Wilhelm, Mickie Hoffman and Tim Stevens, Joyce Critchfield and Bill Green, Judy Long and Jim Wright, Cynthia Bell and Dick Davis, and Carol Rick and Bob Heston.

The chaperones were Bob Heston and Carol Rick.

Room 104

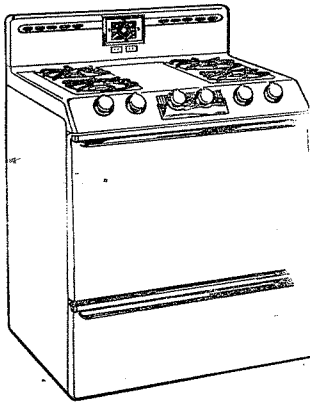
Edward Stehle is president in room 104 for this year. Joann Brumm is vice president; secretary and treasurer are Karen Mike and James Mishey; Student council representative is David Hime. The Red Cross and alternate are Cheryl Riester and Robert Brenner. Miss Wheeler is the home room teacher.

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Girls Athletic Association Announces New Rules for Earning Points, Letters

The purpose of the Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) is to provide opportunities for the furthering of interest in sports activities in a healthful, democratic environment under trained supervision.

The membership is as follows: Anyone may become a member by paying fifty cents dues each year. If a member misses two consecutive meetings, without and legitimate excuse, (to be judged by the advisors) she is automatically dropped off, if a member misses a total of three meetings through the year, she is automatically dropped.

The G.A.A. points, which are different this year, are as follows: Any member that earns fifteen points will be awarded a letter. Any member that earns a letter, plus ten more points, will be awarded a gold pin.

The points may be earned in the following ways: For a letter (fifteen points) 1. Play in intramurals, one point for each tournament; 2. Serve on a G.A.A. committee, one point; 3. Perfect attendance at G.A.A. meetings, two points; 4. Serve as captain of a team, one point; 5. Scoring or timing for three intramural games, one point; 6. For being a member of a winning team, one point; 7. Committee chairman, one point; For a gold pin you must earn fifteen points. (any letter people eligible for gold pins)

These points can be earned by doing the same things as for the letter plus these two additional ones; 1. An officer of G.A.A., two points; 2. Officiating at an intramural game, one point. Advisors shall make the final decision as to who is eligible for letters or pins. The officers are only girls who earn letters. The president, must be a ninth grader; the vice president, may be either eighth or ninth; the secretary, eighth or ninth grader; treasurer, eighth or ninth grader and the recorder, ninth or eighth.

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Winners Meet in Girl Intermurals

The seventh grade girls intramural, double elimination basketball tournament is being completed this week.

By Wednesday, the eighteenth of this month, the winning team will have been chosen. The results of the tournament were not known at the time the paper went to press though it was then acknowledged that the winning team would be either 101 or 217.

Home room 208 and 105 the runnerups played their final game on the seventeenth. Room 105 led with a score of 20 and 208 finished with 8 points.

Stolen From Simpson

The Appleseed Press staff has been very fortunate to acquire Betty Clemens, John Simpson Times news editor, on their staff for the remainder of the year.

As well as being the news editor, Betty was also active in the Press Club.

Betty was transferred to Appleseed about the fourth week of school and reprints to home room 212.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Butler	Here
Dec. 3	Ontario	Here
Dec. 10	Union	There
Dec. 17	Lexington	There
Jan. 7	Ashland	There
Jan. 14	Lexington	Here
Jan. 18	Lucas	Here
Jan. 21	Ontario	There
Jan. 26	Wooster	There
Feb 22	Mt. Vernon	Here
Feb. 24	Ashland	Here
Feb 10	Simpson	Here

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Tink's Topics

Hi Kids,
Lately there have been complaints of sore backs, necks, arms, and legs. This all seems to be the after affects of the girls tumbling classes.

Tumbling, while being fun, also helps strengthen muscles. There are a few precautions you should take in regard to it or you are apt to find yourself with a nicely sprained ankle or wrist. Sometimes the results are broken bones. One good warning is to not attempt doing something that you are not sure of. For instance, trying to balance one heavier than yourself.

Girls' intramural basketball games have become a popular noon activity. It gives them a chance to learn better the skill of the game and also gives them more knowledge on refereeing.

This year G.A.A. has lowered the cost of the dues to 50 cents. The money must be in by the thirteenth of this month, so if you have no already paid them, please do so as soon as possible. The money may be given to any of the G.A.A. officers.

The system for earning points has also been changed this year. You are required to have at least ten points by the time of the banquet i fexpecting to attend. In order oo receive the points you must volunteer to work on activities concerning G.A.A. and school sports.

Bye for now,
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Appleseed P-TA Has Open House Meeting

Open House was held Thursday, October 22, at Johnny Appleseed.

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Girl Athletes

Peggy Sargeant was chosen as the ninth grade girl athlete of the month. Peg reports to homeroom 212 and claims gym as her favorite subject. Swimming is a favorite hobby of hers while talking to Bob takes up most of her extra time. She says spaghetti rates first on her food list. Skirts and sweaters are tops with her along with her favorite color, blue.

The eighth grade athlete is Genita Howell from homeroom 203. She also states gym as her favorite subject. For a hobby she chooses skating and going to shows. She spends her extra time reading funny books. Genita enjoys wearing jeans while blue is a popular color with her. Mashed potatoes and steak rate first on her food list.

Chosen as the seventh grade athlete of the month is Joan Isaly who is found in home room 202A. Piano, tennis, and horseback riding are her hobbies while she enjoys sketching during her spare time. Joan has no favorite subject but likes them all. She claims beef and noodles as the food she enjoys most. Jeans along with her favorite color, red, rate as tops with her.

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Boy Athletes

Dave Guiher has been chosen as the outstanding athlete in the ninth grade for this month. Dave claims his pastime, as girls and his hobby is Lois. His favorite subject is gym, while he likes more than anything else to eat steak. Dave likes all sports, but football tops the list. He reports to homeroom 108.

Russel Freel was chosen as the eighth grade athlete of the month. Russel is a member of homeroom 215 and played guard on the football team. He likes gym better than any other subject and claims football as his best liked sport.

J. C. Toddie was outstanding athlete in the seventh grade this month and he is a member of homeroom 207. His favorite subject is gym and his best liked sport is football. He played left half on the football team.

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Twenty Ninth Graders Play Last Football Game for Johnny Appleseed

The football team of 1953 is indeed to be congratulated on their successful season with five victories to only one loss. The following are the boys who have played their last football game for Appleseed.

Jim Kolb, who reports to home room 102, played guard. He stands 5'7" and weighs 175 pounds.

Pete Zivkoff weighs 130 pounds and is 5'6" tall. He reports to home room 214 and on the football team he played guard.

Gordie Goettle played halfback. He weighs 137 pounds and stands 1'7" tall. Gordie reports to home room 214.

Dave Guiher played halfback. He is 5'7" tall, weighs 150 pounds and was the Pioneer's high scorer. and reports to homeroom 108.

Jack Gougoutas comes from homeroom 108. He played end, is 5'7" and weighs 150 pounds.

Ken Ackerman played end. He stands at 5'8" and weighs 138 pounds. Ken reports to homeroom 108.

Earl Roth comes from homeroom 211, is 5'6" tall and weighs 180 pounds. On the grid team, he played tackle.

Dave Slater reports to home room 106 and he played tackle on the football team. Dave stands at 5'6" tall and 190 pounds.

John White played center. He weighs 150 and is 5'8" tall. John reports to homeroom 111.

Don DeYarmon reports to home room 111 and plays halfback. He weighs 145 pounds and is 5'8" tall.

Ken Bogner played halfback and his homeroom is in the shop. Ken weighs 150 pounds and is 5'9" tall.

Jack Ward plays quarterback and is a member of homeroom 106. He is 5'7" and weighs 135 pounds.

Rick Henkel comes from home room 212 and he plays guard. He is 5'8" tall and weighs 145 pounds.

Pat Hughes reports to homeroom 213 and played end on the football team. He stands at 5'10" and weighs 140 pounds.

Dave Shook comes from home-

room 106 and he played quarterback. He is 5'11 1/2" tall and weighs 150 pounds.

Jim Hardy played halfback, weighs 165 pounds and is 5'8" tall. His homeroom is in the shop.

Rod Snyder plays center and reports to homeroom 214. He is 5'9" and weighs 215 pounds.

Fred Groves who plays tackle, stands at 6' and weighs 186 pounds. He reports to homeroom 108.

Bill Franta stands at 6'2" and weighs 200 pounds. He played tackle on the football team and reports to home room 106.

Chuck Kindel is 5'9" and weighs 145 pounds. His homeroom is in 214 and he plays guard.

The managers of the team, John Seigenthaler and Jerald Horseman are also to be congratulated on the splendid job they did this year.

YMCA Forms New Rifle Club

Mr. Lowell Sickler of the YMCA is announcing the starting of a Rifle Club for boys and girls Thursday evenings at seven o'clock.

The meetings will begin as soon as twenty-five members indicate that they are interested.

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Move Boys' Gym Classes Indoors

Now that winter is here the boy's gym classes have come inside and they have begun to play basketball.

During the warmer days of the fall, all boys' gym classes met on the football field behind the school. Flag football was the main activity.

In the gym classes the boys are learning the fundamentals and techniques of basketball.

In the near future they will be starting to tumble and using the trampolines in order to prepare for the annual gym circus.

This year Appleseed will stage their fourth annual gym circus which is a preview of the Physical Education activities of the school year. The show consists of exercises, games, relays, dances and gymnastic stunts, which are all apart o fthe Physical Education Curriculum. About 500 students participate in the show which will be given in the spring.

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Simpson Snaps Appleseed Win Streak Bulldogs Edge Pioneers For City Title

Johnny Appleseed's five game victory streak was broken when the favored John Simpson Bulldogs edged them out 13-6, October 21, on Arlin field in the 14th annual meeting of the two grid teams. Simpson now leads in the series with nine victories to Appleseed's five.

Veteran halfback, Dave Guiher, ran through the line from the 18 to make the Pioneer's lone touchdown.

In the second quarter Simpson's Bob Thompson burst through the line to make the Bulldogs first TD on an 82 yard march.

Appleseed moved down to the Simpson 34 in the third period before Simpson recovered the pigskin and Woodie Hightower ran from the the 27 for the final touchdown of the game. Art Hammett's pass to Hightower was good for the extra point.

The Pioneer's then marched 68 yards after the kickoff and a nine yard pass from Jack Ward to Jack Gougoutas, and a run of 16 yards by Jim Hardy made the

drive.

Sam Maxey's two completed passes to Gougoutas were good for 22 yards to the Bulldog 33 as the gun cracked.

Johnny Appleseed: Ends—Ackerman, Zivkoff, Gougoutas.

Tackles—Roth, Franta.

Guards—Henkel, Freely, Kolb, Bogner.

Centers—White, Snyder.

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November Birthdays

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man, Thelma Human, Ruth Desch-
ner, Judy Lutz, Pat Wingbigler,
Janice Yoha, Glenn Stout, Norma
Jones ,Don Deyarmon, Janet Mc-
Naul, Willa Porter, Fritz Holcker,
Bill Mabee, Arthur Zellner, Leah
Calland, Darlene Meter, David
Bishop, Alan Gutterman, Janice
Stake, Patty Francis, Addie Red-
ding, Jim Sawhill, Lois Sham-
baugh, Judy Brock, Bob Massa,
Susan Frank, James Wert, Sally
Siegenthaler, Becky Spayde, Neal
Statler, Betsy Johnson, Betsy An-
derson, Carol Feters, John Wald-
man, Sharon Kennedy, Patty
Browne, Myrdith Minnear, Pattie
Russell, Lois Windham, Jack
Schindler, Dixie Lockabaugh, Mar-
garet Scott, Gulle Gulland, Janet
Swihart, Billy Adams, Buckey
Nora, Sylvia Eckenrode, Barbara
Sanislo, Ivan Nicholas, Billy
Wolfe, Sharon Boyce, Sandra
Kanz, Sharon Bowers, Linda Ride,
Lois Stephens, Herbert Kibler,
Tom Siegenthaler, Sharon Beesen-
berg, Marjorie Gamble, Margaret
Tuyman, Glenn Stout, Norma
Jones, Jenny Felts, Carole Nun-
geses, Bonnie Simon, Jean Vitcu-
sky, Jim Altaffer, Margaret John-
son, Marilyn Wilson, David Pur-
nell, Vance Davis, Sandra Paul,
Richard Baker, Gale Conrady,
Steve Creps, Dianne Hittenbaugh,
Pat Stockwell, Carol Workmen.

Mike Frampton's Party

A party was given by Mike
Frampton on Friday night, Octo-
ber 16, at thhe Frampton resi-
dence.

Those attending were Joyce
Critchfield, Judy Wolf, Lyn
Strickler, Marcia Spreng, Peg
Weir, Kay Woodman, Mimi Craig-
er, Betsy Baker, and Anne Lusig-
nan. The boys attending were
Jerry Hallibrin, Chip Balintine,
Jim Menhenith, Larry Myers,
Denny Simpson, Gory Smith, Jim
Trine, John Davidson, and Tim
Lowery.

The evening was spent by play-
ing records, dancing and by just
talking.

Refreshments were served later
on in the evening. They included
hot dogs, potato chips, doughnuts
and cider.

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ESCAPE

By Phyllis Lapine

The night was dark and gray. Quietly I slipped out of the pen. As I walked softly across the lawn to begin a new life on the outside, I fearfully hoped I wouldn't wake up the warden and have him come out with his gun. (He was an awfully good shot!)

I dug a tunnel under the fence and slipped through to freedom.

I hurried to the nearest woods and fell down dead tired after my trying escape.

When I woke up it was snow-
ing heavily. I was very hungry
and started looking for grub. I
looked through a clearing in the
woods and below me lay a small
village.

I took a back road into town and
was debating on whether to grab
a few scraps from a butcher shop,
but after thinking it over for a
few minutes I decided not to.

After two hours of looking for
food I was tired and starved and
ready to lose all hope when a
small boy came running toward
me. The sight of him scared me so,
that the next think I knew I was
laying on a rug in front of a
blazing fire.

The small boy and an older
woman were looking at me and
the boy asked to get me some food.

After a hearty meal I was as
fit as a fiddle again. (Although I
was a LITTLE weak in the
knees.)

I was then led to a nice cozy little
bed in the basement. I fell asleep
and when I woke up again there
was a man also watching me. He
made a remark about having me
for Thanksgiving dinner, that
made my blood run cold, but the
boy, whose name was Johnny, said
we would not. That he was going
to keep me and we would grow up
to be real pals.

Oh, I forgot to tell you that I
was a turkey, didn't I. Well, my
story has come to an end, and I
have lived happily with Johnny
ever since.

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"Pecoas Bill," a story of the old
west. In the past they have pro-
duced such epics as "Red Riding
Hood," "Daniel Boon" and many
others.

The entire company consists of
six players and a director, with
Kay Mannon, company manager,
Jean Robinson, director. The ac-
tors are Ermma Rodger, Kay Man-
non, Robert Saint Claire, Richard
Dunham, Mike Shaw, and Gien
Schiralli.

The company practice for four
weeks before going on the road.
They travel all over America and
give approximately 400 showings
a year. This is the Strawbridge
Players 17th year in production.

Band Finishes Marching Season

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job as managers.

Every other month the Band
Parents Association meets. They
help sponsor the social activities
of the band.

Let's hope, as Mr. Sickafus does,
that the future bands have as
much success as the band has had
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GAA Initiates New Club Members

The annual initiation of all new
members of the Girl's Athletic As-
sociation was held on November
16.

The girls being initiated had to
wear their skirts and blouses back-
wards and two different colored
socks. On their heads they wore a
silly hat and carried a toothbrush
in their hand. They were not al-
lowed to speak to boys or any
other girls being initiated. Also
they were required to bow down
on their knees to the G.A.A.
officers who are Linda Hamblin,
president; Jody Berkey, vice pres-
ident; Sandra Dunn, secretary;
Marilyn Powell, treasurer; and
Cynthia Bell and Nancy Beal, re-
corders. After school they did
some stunts in the gym.

BOOK LOOKS

This book is suggested reading
for boys who are interested in
sports. Girls, too, may find enjoy-
ment in reading "The Big Silver
Bowl", since sports are used mere-
ly as a vehical to carry the story
of a young man as he finds confi-
dence in himself.

The main character of the story
is Jake Carson, a young man who
is interested in tennis and foot-
ball. Tennis, however, is merely a
pastime for him, and he plays
only for the fun of the game.

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Jake's tennis game and encour-
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sport. Jake does, and the story
from this point on provides very
anxious moments and thrills.

This book can provide several
enjoyable hours during this period
of colder weather.

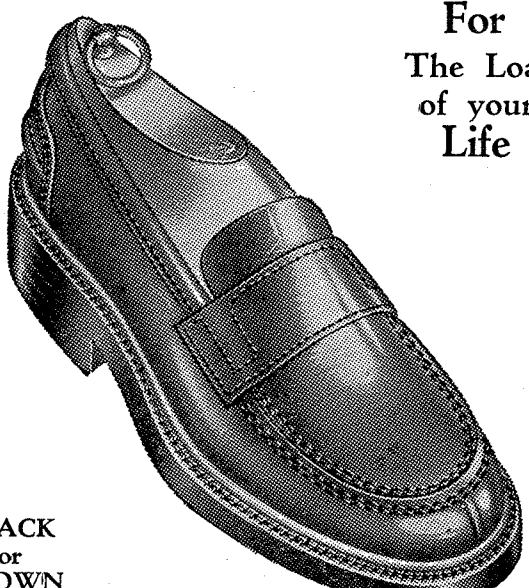
Edith Bishop Sherman writes a
wonderful story, for girls called
"Bright College Year". This is
about Jan Jones, a blond, who tries
for a scholarship, because her sis-
ter is blind and needs money for a
operation. In her freshman year,
Jan meets lots of exciting and new
friends. She meets Ken Hamilton
and they have wonderful times.
The girls, teachers, and some of
the times at college are hilarious.
This book tells what college is
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girls will want to go to college
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