

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME V

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

NUMBER 3

Twenty Place On Second Term Honor Roll

Twenty students earned a grade of A in all major subjects during the second six weeks. Of this number eight are in the ninth grade, seven in the eighth, and six in the seventh. Those on the Honor Roll were:

HONOR ROLL

SEVENTH GRADE — Betty Whaley, Florence Ullrich, Doris Underhill, Edmond Fuchs, Jean Robinson.

EIGHTH GRADE — Mary Ann Harry, Martha Jamison, Nancy Osburn, Ruth Schaaf, Betty Calmes, Lee Balyeat, JoAnn McCombs.

NINTH GRADE — David Barnhill, Norma Blackstone, Conner Fay, Mary Kathryn Rust, Eugene Sauder, Mary Hieber, William Werner, Joanne Fay.

One hundred eight students merited Honorable Mention with A or B in all major subjects. They were:

HONORABLE MENTION

SEVENTH GRADE — Marilyn Noser, Norma Jean Zaner, Vernon Barnhill, Bill Scott, Carl Whisler, Shirley Ann Landon, Joann Parrett, Emily Stephan, Jimmie Becht-

Continued on Page Fifteen

Christmas Program Given Today

To send everyone home in the Christmas spirit a program of Christmas music was given by the Orchestra and Glee Clubs this afternoon in the auditorium.

The Seventh Grade Glee Club sang "As Lately We Watched" and "Angels We Have Heard On High."

"Sleep Holy Babe" and "Jesus Is Born," was sung by the Eighth Grade Glee Club.

The Ninth Grade Glee Club presented "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The Glee Clubs of all the grades combined to give "Silent Night" and "Coventry Carol."

The Eighth Grade Ensemble sang "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings" and "Come Dear Jesus."

"Cantique de Noel" was sung by the Ninth Grade Ensemble.

Christmas Stars



The stars were all shining,
Nineteen hundred years ago,
When the Christ child came to
Bethlehem,
To save the world from woe.
Do you ever stop and wonder
looking at their glorious light,
Just what they saw that happened
on that lovely Christmas
night?

They must have seen the wisemen
bearing frankincense and
myrr,

While the frightened shepherds
stood beyond on Royal David's
hill,
And the beasts within the stable,
awed with fear, who did not
stir,
For all was still except the air
with angel anthems filled.
Do you ever stop and wonder of
those things they did behold,
When the stars looked down and
shone upon that holy night of
old?

Vera Saleste

Shop Teachers Own "E" Pin

Mr. Gary Clouse and Mr. Harry Hostetler are the proud possessors of the Army, Navy "E" pin awarded to the Barnes Manufacturing Company. They have been employed in the plant for one year. They work on the shift after school each day and full time during vacation. Mr. Clouse stated that sometimes he likes it better than at school, and he is glad to be able to help make war materials to win the war. Mr. Hostetler's chief reason for working is to help the war effort. He feels that is the least he can do to help.

Names Omitted

In the last issue of the Appleseed Press, some names were omitted from the Honor Roll for the first six weeks' period. They were:

Honor Roll — Seventh grade— Betty Whaley, Betty Garver.

Honorable Mention — Seventh grade— Diane Ackerman, Kenneth Kaser, William Scott, Esther Roller, Marilyn Fancher, Harry Osburn, Jean Robinson, Richard Rohleder, Lucy Smith, James Young.

Ninth grade — Robert Allen, George Emerson, Barbara Whisler.

Joanne Fay, Waunetah Jarman to Captain 9th Grade Volleyball Teams

Because of their cool and consistent game of volleyball, Joanne Fay and Waunetah Jarman have been chosen to captain the two ninth grade all-star teams.

Each girl is equally good at any position on the floor whether it be serving, "feeding" the ball to the net players, or first line net playing. Each has done her best to heed the important rules of good playing such as: "Don't use your fists;" "Stay out of the net;" "Keep your eyes on the ball;" and "Use two hands." Each girl, without a doubt, will fight her hardest in an effort to bring victory to her team when the championship game is played.

Helping Waunetah in the first line will be Anne Parsons, Mary Betz, and Lynn Ross. These girls have the responsibility of getting the ball over the net. The second row players who have to "feed" the ball up to the net players will be Eleanor Brinning, Irene Wil-

Continued on Page Eleven

Room 111 Wins Sales Tax Contest

Miss Voll's homeroom 111, with a total of \$600, took first place in the Sales Tax Stamp Collection contest which ended November 18. The second place winner was Mrs. Derr's homeroom who had the total of \$573.37, and the third was Miss Doggett's homeroom 101 who had the total of \$347.83.

Collections in the other rooms were as follows:

Room 211, Miss Herring, \$301.62; 110, Miss Percy, \$285.22; 115, Mrs. Rachel, \$240.28; 206, Miss Tucker, \$232.89; 103, Miss Strauch, \$162.71; 104, Miss Wheeler, \$153.36; 203, Mr. Huber, \$138.28; 114, Mr. McNabb, \$136.02; 102, Miss Beck, \$134.55; 106, Miss Grahl, \$131.62; 113, Miss Wolfe, \$112.37; 215, Miss Stark, \$98.83; 202, Miss E. Schuff, \$97.32; 213, Miss Widders, \$90.32; 208, Miss Moser, \$84.41; 212, Mr. Davis, \$69.24; 214, Mrs. Dent, \$51.20.

The grand total collected during this contest was \$4,146.32.



VICTORY NEWS



ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Former Student Receives Citation

The following paragraphs are a citation received by a former Appleseed student, Chester Miller, from the Commander for excellent performance of duty.

"I have been informed that your performance of duty during recent amphibious operations was very commendable. It was reported specifically that:

"During amphibious operations near . . . , Salerno Bay, Italy, September 9 and 10, 1943, Chester M. Miller, Fl/C, contributed in a very large measure to the efficient performance of the operations boat as a member of the boat repair crew. He was tireless in his efforts to keep the boat running through the entire operation and it was in no small measure due to his efforts that this boat could be kept running without a single breakdown. He also contributed to both the morale and efficiency in taking food to the boat crews under enemy attack.

"Consequently your contribution and performance of duty as set forth in the foregoing has been most praiseworthy and I hereby take pleasure in commending you highly therefor."

Appleseed is proud to have Alumni such as this in the service of their country.

Expresses Thanks

David Marchant, in a letter to his parents, wishes to thank the Press for calling attention to his leave home in the last issue of "Alumni in Service." David is now taking specialized training at Great Lakes.

BACK THEM
WITH BONDS

MET'S

AUTO SUPPLY
Ashland, O. — Mansfield, O.
Jobbers of Automobile Parts
and Accessories
F. B. METCALF, Prop.

Attain Membership Goal in Red Cross Drive

Johnny Appleseed students enrolled 100% for the first time in a national drive for Junior Red Cross Membership held this year from November 1 to 15, and was also the first school in the city to turn in their membership money to the American Red Cross.

Altogether the students collected \$29.64 which is the most they have ever given during a membership drive. Class 9B7 represented by Mary Ann Bahl contributed \$3.26 and 9B6 with \$3.25 came second with Mary Hieber and Waldon Knox representing them. Virginia McMichael turned in \$3.00 for 9B5 which was third.

Membership was also obtained by contributing coat hangers, playing cards, soap, records and scrap books to be used in hospitals and camps.

Year's Project Underway

Homeroom representatives are now collecting toys for children in Mansfield, England. American soldiers want to give a Christmas party for children in English hospitals.

The Junior Red Cross project of Mrs. Derr's sewing classes for the first semester is stitching one hundred washcloths from flannelette, and making twenty pairs of bed room slippers of quilted padding made in uniform size to fit large or bandaged feet.

The shop also has projects. Mr. Clouse's classes are making ten canes with metal handles and also wooden sticks for injured soldiers, and fifty wooden diet card holders for use in Army hospitals.

Mr. Hostettler's groups are making twenty-five non-breakable wooden and metal ash trays.

Would you like to have a checking account, write your own checks with your name printed on each check?

Then Ask

**The Citizens National
Bank and Trust Co.**

Mansfield, Ohio

Home Room Sales Speed Victory

Pupils of Johnny Appleseed are doing their part to help speed victory by buying war bonds and stamps in their homerooms each week. Each pupil has been asked to pledge a certain amount of war stamps each week.

The pupils in room 115 have set a goal to buy seven all purpose bombs in the school year. They also have a Hirohito poster in their rooms on which by coloring Hirohito's face red they mark the amount of money taken in each week for war stamps.

Room 101's pupils are buying a machine gun which costs \$55.

Room 102 has a colored chalk poster of the Japanese flag and the American flag. It says "Which one? It depends on you." They have as their goal \$128.45.

Pupils in room 108 are having a contest with two sides. Having this contest has multiplied their sales of war stamps four times.

Room 211 has set the goal to buy a machine gun.

Students of 114 are buying their share of war savings stamps to pay for a Thompson Sub Machine Gun.

Room 106 has devised a unique way of buying their share of freedom. A thermometer drawn on cardboard shows the distance they are from their goal. The goal is a \$300 Life Raft. The mercury is raised each week according to the amount sold.

The boys of room 113 hope to buy enough stamps to buy a mule. The girls have set a goal of enough stamps to buy a pigeon.

**WATCH FOR PAPER
COLLECTION DATE**

Are You Doing Your Part?

An Editorial

A glance at the bulletin board in Mr. Harmony's office shows a drop in our war stamp and bond sales. It is more important now than ever before to be backing our boys.

It is up to each one of us to be buying the tanks, and ships and planes so that our boys have them when they need them. Remember the slogan, "not too little or too late." It may seem too small a contribution to buy simply a ten-cent stamp with some extra change you have, but when you realize that ten people with a dime's worth of change make a dollar and those dollars buy more and more ammunition, you begin to understand. Let's show that fighting spirit over here that our boys have shown at Salerno Bay. Remember, each stamp purchased brings us closer to Victory.

Set up a goal for yourself and when war stamp day comes, live up to it!

Helped Chest Drive

Mr. Davis' room are really doing their part for the War Chest Drive. Each individual is contributing the price of one meal.

**SAVE MATERIALS;
WASTE NOTHING**

The Fashion Lane

CLOTHIERS

For Young Men

Buy Bonds for War—

Save for Peace

THE RICHLAND TRUST CO.

The Spirit of Poland

My soul is torn and chaffed with care;
I have a brother and sister over there.
The letter I had from brother read,
"This town is filled with living dead.
The Germans marched in three years ago;
I never dreamed anyone would stoop so low.
Our army was marched to camps for concentration;
The people were left in a state of starvation.
You no longer see people hurrying around,
The air is still; there is no sound.
Ah, but you hear no one weep or cry,
Poland is a country for which men gladly die.
Some day Poland shall have her liberty.
But my brother how lucky you are, you're FREE!"
"Ah, yes," I said, tears spotting my cheeks;
"Even he knows not how much truth he speaks;
We Americans have the greatest gift in the world,
We live in a land with a free flag unfurled."

Officers Elected

Room 114 have elected their class officers for the year. Kenneth Kaser was chosen president; Dianne Ackerman, vice president; Junior Russell, secretary; and Betty Whaley, treasurer.

Room 113 has elected the following officers:

President, Frank Boubary; vice president, Richard Harding; secretary-treasurer, James Shelley; Red Cross representatives, Barbara Conner and Kolman Kosa; sales tax stamp collector, Betty Lou Reining.

SHANNON-LOWE

BARBER SHOP

2 East Third St.

Assyrian Speaker Enjoyed By Appleseed Students

Enthusiastic applause showed how much the students at Johnny Appleseed enjoyed listening to Mr. V. John Malik Verda who appeared at an assembly November 23.

Mr. Verda opened his program by showing on a map where he lived in Assyria. He sang an Assyrian hymn which sounded very strange. He then explained the different uses of the Assyrian costumes.

Mr. Verda gave a sword dance that has been taught in Assyria for centuries. He also showed how Mohammedans kneel on their prayer rugs to pray.

Everyone had a good laugh when Mr. Verda asked two girls to volunteer to come up on the stage to be dressed as slave girls. The volunteers were Ethel Moore and Nancy Schultz. Mr. Verda asked the audience to bid for the girls. The highest bidder was Mr. Pete Vote who bid \$2.00 in the mock auction.

Mr. Verda also showed some elephant bells and demonstrated a water pipe.

He concluded with a short summary of his experiences after the last war when his two brothers were killed and his father put in prison by the Turks. He later escaped to America.

After hearing about his experiences in his own and other countries every student here has reason to be glad he lives in America.

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Mrs. Ray Speaks to Social Science Service Club

Mrs. Charles Ray, secretary of Frist Christian Church, spoke on the subject of case studies to the members of the newly organized Social Science Service Club, at the first program meeting of the club on December 10.

Mrs. Ray explained the case study work of social welfare workers, and gave instances from her own experiences.

The club was organized by the members of the three social science classes, with the Social Science teacher, Mr. Ensil McNabb, as advisor.

Officers for the year are: President, Patty Lybarger; vice president, Janell Leonard; secretary, Norma Blackstone; and treasurer, John Spear.

Those elected for section officers in the first period class are: President, Harold T. Amsbaugh; vice president, John Torski; secretary, Dale Sweval; and treasurer, John Spear.

Those chosen in the sixth period class are: President, Norma Blackstone; vice president, Janell Leonard; secretary, Marjorie

CITY NEWS

Mansfield's Most Complete
News Stand

White; and treasurer, John Brandt.

Those chosen in the eighth period class are: President, Patty Lybarger; vice president, Helen Comisford; secretary, Waunetah Jarman; and treasurer, Martha Kinkle.

The Social Science Club has not completed all its plans for the year as yet but hopes to have a dinner and dance, and present assembly programs throughout the year. In addition, the club hopes to render services to the school wherever and whenever needed.

Strange: The change of clothes between Frank Boubary and a certain other boy at the Madison-Appleseed scrimmage game.

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How Do You Stack Up?

Many students know that last year the Press had a Good Citizenship Honor Roll containing the names of those people who were outstanding citizens. We would like to continue to publish this Roll.

Good citizenship is not shown by one act. Daily behavior is an important test. Being on time to class, not just sliding in when the bell rings; being less noisy, and walking, not running in the halls; not taking advantage of teachers or other students; doing as the teacher asks when he has been called from the room,—these are the marks of a good citizen. Your attitude toward fellow students and teachers is another item in this vein.

Consideration can be definitely shown by helping to take the liability out of the locker bays. And it's common courtesy to help a friend pick his books up from the floor out of the way of passing feet when the occasion arises.

A good citizen gives obedience to authority—the administration, the teachers, and those appointed by them, for instance, monitors. The laws have been set down by them are not to plague us and to take the fun out of life, but are there because they are needed to keep order around the building and to give equal privileges to all. A new addition to these regulations concerns our refinished gym floor. We have been asked to stay off the floor in street shoes unless there is a dance there. An unwritten law which some don't observe but which is followed by good citizens is completion of home work.

Are we willing to accept responsibility to the extent of our ability? Keeping the room neat on our own initiative is just one more way of proving it.

That's the pattern for Good Citizenship. What are we going to do about it?

Salute To The Flag Raisers

Now that the flag is flying again, the Halloweeners' vicious attack having been remedied, we are all responsible for taking care of it, but those who rate special merit are Walter Kinkle and Bob McCready. They are the boys who raise the flag each morning and lower it each evening. The boys spend extra time to keep the flag up there waving, and in this way make sure that the outside world will know that Appleseed really is a patriotic school. Many salute the flag; we also salute the ones who raise it.

This season Christmas gifts of Bonds and Stamps are the popular thing. Save and buy a portion of freedom.

In Santa's Sack



For Appleseed—more boys with manners.

For Pat Holton—some curly bangs.

For us—more noon dances.

For Bill Given—a year's subscription to Esquire.

For us—more of the swing trio.

For the school — some popular records.

For our sweater boy, Walter Kinkel—a new sweater. (as if he needs them).

For "Gus" Garrison — some bright green bow-ties.

For the teachers—some easy test blanks.

For Bob Frere—more dimples.

For Richard Parsons—a ninth grade girl (please)!

For Bob Campbell—some gum. (Cloves)

For Irene Wilhelm—the ability to be speedy.

For Carol Routzon—a red headed boy friend.

For Juanita Neal — a sense of humor.

For Rodney Blahnik—a G. A. A. pin.

For Shiela Greene — some new gym shoes.

For Dave Richards — an assistant.

For Jim Londot—a convertible.

For Joe Hess—his father's writing ability.

For Marion Haring—more jewelry.

For Stan Wilging—a math test grade of 100.

For Miss Kirkwood — more Drama pupils.

For "Tommy" Bloor—a riveter. (Rosy?)

For Judy McKenzie — a ping-pong ball.

For us all—a white Christmas.

For Roy Waxler and Larry Sanborn—some excuse slips.

For Patty Lybarger — the boy friend home for Christmas.

For the monitors — more authority.

For Miss Strauch — more reporters.

For us all—a Merry Christmas!

PAT'S PERSONALS

Here I sit in study hall watching Pat Holton study. Of course I should be studying too, but, . . . Oh, Oh, here comes Mr. Huber. If I can only get this Latin book open before he passes me . . . I knew it! I knew my sins would catch up with me, and now he's taking the seat directly across the aisle. But say, that's the newspaper he's carrying. And I find to my delight that by twisting my neck a certain way, I can read the war news without being observed.

Of course I thought that anything as interesting as that couldn't last long, but just the same when Mr. Huber got up and left me in the middle of Russia, my faith in human kindness was a little shattered.

I turn my glance toward Dale Sweval. His red tie and yellow suspenders are positively ravishing, or should I say blinding? Red and yellow, what does that remind me of? Why Red and Green, Christmas colors, of course!

The Christmas secrets I've overheard would fill a book, and it seems everyone's having some trouble planning their gifts. Of course, as usual, I'm right up in the front rank when it comes to trouble. My bankroll, it you call it that, is getting thinner and thinner, and here I am, my shopping not nearly finished. I still have five presents and loads of cards, especially for my teachers (Someone said that was the way to get A's on one's grade card) to buy.

I am now employing my brilliant (I can't let the people who read this think I'm dumb, can I?) brain to the invention of an elastic dollar, one that will stretch a long way.

But seriously, since I've realized that in times like these, it isn't so much what you give, but the way you give it that counts, my problem is a lot easier.

With that thought, and the hope that you have a very merry Christmas, I remain until next time.

Affectionately yours,
Pat

Humming Lines

1012-3 to 4445-1

2794-1 to 3229-6

4850-2 to 4033-8

5484-6 to 4963-1

4935-4 to 5551-7

3294-6 to 4392-6

3022-9 to Signal Corps

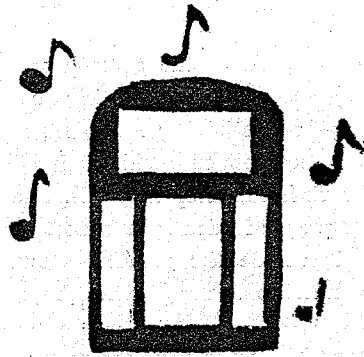
A Letter to Santa

I'll go to bed Christmas Eve
feeling queer—
What if Santa Claus forgets to
come here?
What if he never sees the holly
decked hall,
The pine trees, the candles, the
bells so small?
And horrors, what if he does not
catch sight
Of the Christmas letter I wrote
last night!
Of course I may not get what I
asked for
As things are not the same in this
time of war.
And what if I did ask for some
new shoes?
Certainly I could have nothing to
lose.
And how could I resist the temp-
tation
Of requesting Vogue's latest crea-
tion?
I am sure it isn't wrong to hope
to see
A large pound of butter hanging
from the tree,
And suppose I did ask for candy
sweet,
A person has to have something
to eat.
And, dear Santa, I know it's quite
out of place
But paperwads in school are a
disgrace.
Please bring the boys a new fad
or fashion
And save poor me from devasta-
tion.
And last but not least put beneath
the tree
War Stamps for my friends, my
family, and me.

—From Pat

Tops: Marilyn Given's auto-
graphed coat.

THE MUSIC BOX



"Three Terrific Guys" — "Pinky"
Ferguson, Rodney Blahnick and
Johnny Bauers.
"Slender, Tender and Tall" — Pat
Lybarger.
"America, We're for You" — Ap-
pleseed students.
"My Heart Tells Me"—I'd better
get better grades, or else!
"Just Crazy Humpty, Dumpty
Heart"—that's all it's proving to
be, says Walter K.
"Juke Box Saturday Nite"—"Play-
teen."
"I Remember You"—said the stu-
dents when Mr. Correll made his
visit to Appleseed.
"How Sweet You Are" — Bill
"Sugar" Given.
"Rose O'Day"—"Rosey" Tracy.
"Dark Eyes"—Joe Dillon.
"Pistol Packin' Mama"—Pat Flood
"White Christmas"—as the weath-
er is now, we'll have one.
"Later Tonite"—I'll do my home-
work (Ha).

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Live and Learn

Cr-r-rash-h!! Whoops! Oh dear!
What a mess! It all goes to show
you how, just innocently waiting
for a bus during the Christmas
rush can get you into no end of
trouble

In the first place, I shouldn't
have been pacing back and forth,
straining my eyes for a glimpse
of the bus. But I had just tril-
lions of packages, and they were
so heavy! I had been buying pres-
ents for all the family, and others,
too.

Well, after buying some laven-
der scented soap for mother and
a tie for father, I was standing
in middle of the street, waiting
for the bus and racking my poor
brains over what to get for the
best chum, when my interest was
attracted to a small boy, about
six years of age, being unceremo-
niously dragged through the
crowds, while all the time wailing,
"I wan-ta see Santa Claus!" in a
voice surprisingly loud for one of
his size. His lungs were certainly
getting their daily exercise.

However, just as he was pass-
ing me he looked up and spied a

Modern Food Market

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GO FARTHER

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Mansfield's Finest Selection of JEWELRY



dangling string hanging from one
of my numerous packages. Oh! the
curiosity of the young! He grinned
all over his little face and pulled
—just a trifle too hard, for in a
moment it seemed as if the world
were tumbling 'round my ears! I
reached out to try to stop some of
them from reaching the ground,
but one little bundle landed right
under my foot, upsetting me com-
pletely.

Now that I've recovered I
thought I should warn you so you
won't make the same mistake.
During and just before the Christ-
mas holidays don't ever try to walk
to your shopping center—Fly.

Appleseed's Dream Boy

Bob McCready's hair.
Richard Parson's eyes.
Bill Given's clothes.
Tom Bloor's personality.
Harold E. Amsbaugh's dancing
Bill Werner's grades.

When Hungry After All Year
'Round Sports, Drop in at the

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Cor. 4th and Main Sts.

FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press

United Press

International News Service

Have You Read?



KEYSTONE KIDS

By John R. Tunis

"Keystone Kids" are two brothers who came up from a minor league baseball team to join the Dodgers. They play the important keystone combination—second base and shortstop — and their success depends not only on their individual skill but on the complete coordination with which they work together. This novel is filled with action and struggle.

* * *

A GANG OF TEN

By Erika Mann

"A Gang of Ten" is an unusual story, up-to-date, full of lively action and interesting people, meeting the present day problems of living and working for victory. A book that presents older children running their own show and doing it well, a story so exciting one can't put it down until the end.

* * *

THE YOUNGEST WAAC

By Bernadine Bailey

This is the story of a WAAC who found it wasn't easy with all the regulations of military life, and when she got mixed up with the F. B. I. things became really complicated. The reasons why she, the youngest of all the WAAC's, was called upon for this particular job, and the clever way in which she carried it out, form a thrilling climax to this story of a young girl's patriotism.

CRAFTON'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTION
—for—
MEN AND WOMEN
Richland Trust Bldg.

Library Circulation Continues to Increase

Keeping up this year's library record of the largest circulation since it opened, Appleseed students read two thousand two hundred and fifteen fiction books and nine hundred and three non-fiction during the month of November. On a daily average one hundred and sixty four books were signed out, and also on an average, one day a week approximately two hundred books were taken out.

A number of new books have recently been placed on the shelves. They include "Struggle Is Our Brother" by Gregor Felson, "South From Corregidor" by Lt. Commdr. John Morrill, U. S. M. C.; "Pet Martin, Mystery of the Rubber Boat," by Ralph H. Barbour; "The Golden Eagle Mystery" by Ellery Queen Jr.; "Indian Chief" by Myna Lockwood; and "Stories from the Great Metropolitan Operas" by Helen Dike.

Ninety six books back from the bindery have also been put in circulation this month.

Red Cross Meeting

The Ninth Grade Ensemble entertained at the public meeting sponsored by the Red Cross by singing the Norwegian National Anthem. This was sung in honor of the speaker, Madame Julia Marie Colbjornsen. They were graciously received by the large audience.

"FRIENDSHIP IN SERVICE"

The Jones Memorial

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The Home of Distinctive Funerals

Plenty of
ELGIN — HAMILTON
and
BULOVA WATCHES
For Your
CHRISTMAS PRESENT
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Home Ec. Girls Prepare Many Delicious Foods

The girls of the seventh grade have been, and are going to be very busy studying nutrition, and the fine art of cooking. During the first semester they will study the proper foods for breakfast that will provide the greatest amount of nutrition. They will prepare cocoa, toast, fruit, cooked cereals, and many other delicious foods.

As a Christmas project, their supervisor, Miss Edna Tucker, has taught them the art of baking cookies. Whoever is lucky enough to get some of these will have a nice Christmas present.

The ninth grade girls, on the other hand, will work on preparing dinners, canning, meat and vegetable cookery and nutrition. They will learn the art of baking cookies, cakes and hard rolls. The girls will also work on dessert making, salads and candy.

As a special project they will be divided into groups. Each group will invite a guest. Luscious treats are in store for these guests, as the girls will prepare complete dinners.

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Swing Trio Formed

Something new has been added to Appleseed in that a swing trio has been organized under direction of Juanita Hillman of Mansfield Senior High School. Many girls tried out for the trio, but the girls whose voices blended together were chosen. Those chosen were Naomi Miller, Barbara Bailey and Anne Parsons. They have had only a few rehearsals but have been taught three songs: "How Sweet You Are," "My Heart Tells Me" and "White Christmas." They will present the songs at the Christmas dance and also for the G. A. A. meeting in December.

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FASHION FLASHES

R-r-rip-p. That was an orange and black bow tie, tearing at the Simpson dance that memorable Friday. "But why," you ask, "is the bow tie tearing?" Ah! But this was not just an ordinary bow tie! It was a tie made of crepe. And there weren't only bow ties but belts, earmuffs, and other home made articles.

If you hurry into class some bright morning, you may be delighted to see a little fur cat, dog or some other tiny animal pinned on a sweater. (Boys' too)! They are usually about three inches tall and have little beady eyes that may be red, green or any other color.

"Teddy Bear" is a popular word around school these days. It pertains not to the story, as you might imagine, upon hearing it the first time, but to coats. Teddy bear coats are all fur, except the border-line down the front. This bor-

Dance at Noon

The doors to the gym open at 12:15 and the rush is on. It is not hard to get in the groove with that wonderful jive music. Here come all the jive kids who will get in the groove soon. There is not a regular decoration in the gym, but the stag line is a decoration every Monday. Why they come if they are just going to sit down and watch, no one knows. Why don't they dance and have fun?

This year the popular dance seems to be the walk. Take a couple of steps and dip. Is anything hard to that? Everyone can be a good sport and come and dance. That's why there are noon dances.

der line is sometimes red, but no matter what color it is, there is a design, usually embroidered through it. These coats may be grey, beige, or dark brown in color. There are even some in white.

Have you seen these new hair bows floating around school? Those of dark blue have "Navy" printed on them in gold letters and those of tan have "Army" printed on them.

—Connie

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Senior High A Capella Choir Presents Musical Assembly at Appleseed

With numbers ranging from "Camp-Town Races" to "Beautiful Savior" the Senior High A-Cappella Choir presented a musical Assembly on December 8 to Appleseed students.

The entire choir sang the first number, "Sourwood Mountain." The soloist was George Lake, a former Appleseed student. "Careless Love" was sung by a quartette of Shirley Rankin, Gene Rench, Nancy Twitchell and Eleanor Homerick.

"Dark Water" was sung by the whole choir. This was followed by "Orchids in the Moonlight" by Gretchen Bahl, Carol Anne Spencer and Muriel Morton. Next the entire choir sang "Red River Valley." "Shine On Harvest Moon" was sung by Barbara Morris, Betty Pagnard and Betty Jackson.

The Ensemble sang "There Are Such Things" and "I Hear America Calling." Shirley Rankin, Gene Rench and Nancy Twitchell sang "Camp-Town Races." Last the choir sang "Haul Away Joe!" and "Beautiful Savior," with Helen Mavromatic singing the solo.

The choir was under the direction of Mr. A. Lemoine Derr.

Enthusiastic applause showed the choir that Johnny Appleseed students enjoyed the program.

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Mrs. Glen Rohleder and Mrs. Paul Endriss Lead Scout Troop No. 17

Girl Scout troop number seventeen all of whom are in the ninth grade, has again resumed activities, and have Mrs. Glen Rohleder and Mrs. Paul Endriss for leaders.

Judy McKenzie, Joanne Endriss, Jeanie Kroegher, Rosemary Tracy, Dorothy Ulm, Lynn Ross, and Carol Knapp are the members. For troop officers the Scouts chose Judy McKenzie for president, Lynn Ross for secretary, and Rosemary Tracy for treasurer.

For our wounded soldiers in hospitals they have just completed making one hundred small candy cup favors. These will be used for Christmas.

The group is also working on two badges. They are the child care and home nursing badges. This will help them earn their way into senior scouting.

Each week they start their meeting with a patriotic ceremony. Also every week a girl is asked to bring a new and different game for them to play at the meeting.

The meetings are then adjourned and the regular Scout circle is formed.

Work On International Friendship Badge

On the twenty-third and thirtieth of November the Brooks twins, Ruth and Eleanor, from an older scout troop, helped the girls of troop nine make crepe paper dolls. Standing about twelve inches high, the dolls had small wire frames with cotton wrapped around them. Crepe paper was then put around the head of cotton. Then the clothing was pinned and tied on.

Each girl made her doll to represent the country which she had previously chosen to report on for the International Friendship Badge.

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SOCIETY

Eighth Grade Girl Reserves Plan Dinner

The eighth grade Girl Reserves plan to eat dinner downtown and later to attend a movie. They are also going to have a dance later in the year.

The officers that were elected earlier in the year are: President, Marian Haring; vice president, Geraldine Stall; secretary, Nancy Osbun; assistant secretary, Elsie Kinkel; and treasurer Martha Tracy. The girls have appointed Marilyn Beattie, sergeant at arms. She makes each pay a penny for a demerit given if one talks during the business meeting. The girls have everything planned for the year.

The Girls Get Their Chance

The girls got their chance the 17th of November when Playteen began Sadie Hawkins' nite. It was such a big success that it will be a feature from now on. It proved to be a hit with the boys as well as the girls. It also was quite a surprise to the boys, as could be seen by the expression on their faces, when they found strangers cutting in on them. They later admitted they had loads of fun!

Some of the boys became quite popular with both Appleseed and Simpson girls. The dance proved enjoyable for all.

Practice makes perfect: Leon, 215, and his paper airplanes.

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Hi-Y Has Dance

The Y. M. C. A. was crowded to overflowing on Friday, Nov. 26, as students from Simpson, Senior, and a large majority from Appleseed gathered at the Hi-Y dance.

All of the most popular pieces were available on the juke box which furnished the music for dancing.

A few enjoyed checkers also at one time or another during the evening. The students really were well pleased to have the Hi-Y boys sponsor this dance.

Simpson Sponsored Thanksgiving Dance

John Simpson Junior High School held a Thanksgiving dance November 19, from 8:00-11:00 in the Simpson gymnasium. The pupils from Johnny Appleseed Junior High School and the Senior High School were invited. The guests danced to the music of David Weimer and his orchestra.

Decorations were carried out in Thanksgiving style by the students of John Simpson.

A few of the dances were of the Sadie Hawkins' type, and these added to the pleasure of the evening.

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While hopping around down at Playteen whom should we meet but one of our football stars, Harold E. Amsbaugh, hoofing it up and down the floor with Ann Parsons. Also standing near with eyes only for each other were some of our most popular couples from room 105.

The girls are beginning to wear slacks and ski pants to school (What a winter this is turning out to be)!

Jim Garrison and Connie Komito are helping along the new style of bow-ties.

Bill Given's red plaid shirt that comes down to his knees is really making a hit. Bob McCready claims he's going to wear one to school, too!

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Ninth Grade Pupils Sponsor Christmas Dance at Appleseed On December 10

A Christmas dance was sponsored by the ninth grade on December 10, the first dance of the year to be held in our own gymnasium. Activities began at 8:00 and lasted until 11:00 p. m. Students who came were greeted by gay Christmas colors and decorations of sweet smelling pine and spruce. Music was produced by David Weimer and his orchestra and it satisfied lovers of both barrel house, and blues with a little "boogie woogie" added for a touch of flavor.

Many Simpson guests participated in the fun of the evening and an all out crowd was received from Appleseed. Intermission entertainment was sponsored by John Bishop, who introduced the swing trio. They sang one song and then we had a tap dance specialty by Anita King.

Refreshments were served during intermission. Students on this committee were as follows: Anne Parsons, chairman, Erma Jenkins, Judy McKenzie, Pat Gandert, Helen Comisford, Ruth Ann Parkeybile, Mary Ann Bahl and Lynn Ross.

On the Coat Check Committee were Joanne Endriss, chairman, Martha Kinkle, Marjorie White, Ethel Moore, Norma Blackstone, Martha Danford, Marjorie Guthrie, and Jane Manz.

The students on the Decoration Committee were: Wyona Conner, chairman, Ann Burns, Joanne Fay, Jim Garrison, Eugene Sauder, Bill Werner, Wayne Roelof and Stanley Wilging.

Pupils responsible for advertisement both at Appleseed and at Simpson were Patty Lybarger, chairman, Portia Schiller, Mary Ellen Shocker, Dale Sweval, Jack Dearman, Allen Sowash and Jack Doerr.

Special recognition should be given to Miss Wheeler, the class advisor, for her tireless efforts in planning the dance and to the Ticket committee, Julia Colby, chairman, Virginia McMichael, Sally Brunk, Mary Heiber, Joan Senert, Rea Domer, Gerry Hoffman and Connie Komito.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henline, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heaton, Miss Dorothy Moser and Miss Doris Doggett were chaperons for the dance.

Dates to Remember

December 27, 1943

Schools start at 8:45 a. m.

January 21, 1944

End of first semester.

February 22, 1944

Washington's Birthday.
Schools dismiss for the day.

April 6, 1944

Schools dismiss at 4 p. m.
For Friday and Monday
Easter vacation.

April 11, 1944

School reconvenes at 8:45 a. m.

May 26, 1944

Schools dismissed at 4 p. m.
for summer vacation.

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Simpson Girls Speak to Ninth Grade Reserves

The Girl Reserves held a meeting November 24, at the Y. W. C. A. At this meeting four seventh grade girls from Simpson spoke about the countries from which they came. Fanny Casto and Gizzella Knefely from Budapest, Hungary; Antoinette Augustine from Italy and Elsie Hagae from Hungary, talked to the group.

Jean Conner was appointed to write a letter to a Girl Reserve leader in Hawaii with the request that a ninth grade club from there write to the ninth grade club here.

Girls Earn Party

The girls in room 101 won the Sales Tax contest in their room by a \$25.17 victory over the boys. The total collected by the girls was \$80; by the boys \$54.83. As the losers, the boys are planning a party.

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Rainbow Girls To Give Dance

The Rainbow Girls plan to entertain their friends at a semi-formal dance on December 18 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Music will be furnished by Guy Farnsworth. The dance starts at nine o'clock. The tickets are \$1.50 a couple, and are being sold by Patty Lybarger and Erma Jenkins.

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COACH'S CORNER



(Written by Dave Richards after an interview with the Coach)

By this time you all know that the gym floor has had its face lifted. It is the duty of every Appleseed student to see that the gym floor is kept in the best possible condition. It will again be marked with rubber burns and so forth, if we use it, which we intend to do, but let's keep all unnecessary marks and blemishes from reappearing. What say?

Appleseed students are taught the things that will give them good background for high school work. So it will be with basketball. After several conferences with Coach Hoffman of Senior High it was decided what should be taught to junior high teams.

In spite of the fact that Simpson has always beaten Appleseed in basketball, practically all the members on the senior high team are former Appleseed players. Looks as though some Appleseed coach built a good foundation in basketball. We should try to keep up that record regardless of the result of the games played while in junior high school.

* * *

Too many boys here at Appleseed think basketball is the only purpose for attending school. That isn't the main purpose at all. Basketball should be a recreation for everyone. But there are several rules that the coach had laid down which must be followed.

First you must keep your grades up—you cannot be an asset to your team if there is doubt of your eligibility in each game. You must be passing in three subjects. You may not spend study time in the gym if your grades are not passing.

You may not report for practice the afternoon you attend detention hall.

Coach Chooses Squad

Coach Henline has picked twenty boys from the gym classes and from special practice periods to make up the Appleseed basketball squad. The majority of the boys were on the teams in former years.

Sheldon Swank and Charles Sis-co were the only boys to receive varsity letters last year.

The players that received their reserve letters and are on the team this year are Pete Robbins, Jack Brandt, Tom McCullough, Tom Campbell, Eugene Sauder, Bob Marth, Dave Millenbruck, Frank Boubary and Dick Gatchall.

The players that as yet haven't had quite so much experience but still are proving themselves worthwhile are Don Wyatt, Harold E. Amsbaugh, Allen Sowash, Bob Frere, Shanon Talley, Rodney Blahnick, Harold T. Amsbaugh and Tom Bloor.

A Tribute to Appleseed

Have any of you boys or girls noticed that four boys out of the first five of Mansfield Senior High school's starting line-up in basketball are former Appleseed students? This is a great honor to Appleseed.

These boys have worked to make their way up to the first five of Mansfield's leading team. Everyone of these four boys got his foundation here in Appleseed.

You all know these boys, at least you should. They are Doug Myers and his brother Les, Andy Lamoreux and Eugene "Chink" Foster.

APPLESEED vs.
SIMPSON—HERE
JANUARY 20

Homerooms to Have Intramural Tournament

Every home room will elect a captain to command its boys' basketball team, which will play in the intramurals during third periods and at noon. Out of this tournament the coach will pick the best players against John Simpson's seventh and eighth grade teams. Each room's team will consist of ten players and every player must play at least five minutes. These games should be under way soon.

Any boy who plays on the varsity or reserve basketball squad will not be qualified to play.

Girls Hold Volleyball Tournament

All the girls of Appleseed are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a girls' intramural volleyball tournament which is now well under way. Each seventh and eighth grade section is a separate team. Because the ninth graders do not move to classes as sections they have been divided into eight teams with a captain for each. Summaries of the games played through December 3 follow.

* * *

A good game was played November 17 between the Spitfires, 7B2's, and the Wildcats, 7B4's. The final score was 15 to 7 in favor of the 7B2's. The outstanding players were Jean McCarrick and Margaret Walters.

* * *

In the tournament game December 1, between the Double Dodgers, room 7B5, and the Grasshoppers, room 7B7, the Dodgers won 16 to 4. The outstanding players were Mary Lou Boling and Norma Toubey.

* * *

The fifth period, Friday, November 19, the Wolves, 7B6's, and the Skippers, 7B1's, played two tournament games, and the Wolves won both of them, 15 to 9, and 15 to 8.

* * *

When the Tiger Reds, 7B's, met the Skippers November 11, the Skippers won, 15 to 10.

* * *

When the Skippers, the 7B1's met the Double Dodgers, the 7B5's, Friday, December 3, the fifth period, the Skippers won, 15 to 7. Norma Toubey ranks as the outstanding player of the game.

* * *

Another game played that period was the one between the Double Dodgers and the Wolves, 7B6's. The score was 15 to 13 in favor of the Wolves. In that game Jean Dettmer was the outstanding player.

* * *

A good volleyball game was played November 16 between the Fighters, 8B2's, and Termites, 8B3's. The 8B3's won by a score of 15 to 11. The most outstanding players were Mildred Sweval and Beverly Phallen.

* * *

On November 16, the Devil Dogs, room 8B1, and the Kitty-K-Nips, room 8B5, played their tournament game. The 8B5 team won, 15 to 1. The outstanding players were Elnora Tinkey, Martha Jamison and Mona Tyoch.

A volleyball tournament game was played November 17 between the Flyswatters, 8B7's, and the Streamliners, 8B4's. The 8B4's won by the score of 15 to 11.

* * *

On November 30, both the 8B1 Devil Dogs and the 8B5 Kitty-K-Nips beat the 8B8 Fighting Tigers by the same score, 15 to 11.

* * *

Six games were played December 1. The Jitterbugs, 8B6's, beat the Fighting Tigers but lost to the Kitty-K-Nips. The Termites were beaten by both the Devil Dogs and the Streamliners. But when it came to a clash between those two victorious teams the Devil Dogs came through 15 to 10.

* * *

The Flyswatters, 8B7's, were also beaten by the Devil Dogs.

* * *

However, the Flyswatters rallied December 2, to overcome the Kitty-K-Nips, 15 to 11, but lost the next day to the Fighting Tigers, 15 to 12.

* * *

An exciting game was played between two ninth grade teams, the Sparkplugs and the P-38's. The final score was in favor of the P-38's. The most outstanding players were Judy McKenzie, Carol Reining, Irene Sorg and Mary Jane Diemer.

* * *

The volleyball tournament game between two groups of the ninth grade, the Falcons and the Leopards, was played Thursday, November 17, fourth period. The score for both the first and second games was Falcons 15, Leopards 9. Pat Ganders is captain of the Falcons; Joanne Fay of the Leopards.

* * *

Twice the Lucky 13's were victorious over the Pin Up Girls, 15 to 2 and 15 to 8. Both are ninth grade teams. Wyona Conner is captain of the Lucky 13's and Mary Hieber, of the Pin Up Girls.

* * *

When the Leathernecks met the Bottlenecks in the ninth grade volleyball tournament, the Leathernecks won two of the three games. Ethel Moore is captain of the Leathernecks; Ann Parsons, of the Bottlenecks.

Miss Percy's pal who slept in her lap during the third quarter of the Canton-McKinley game? Of course it was a cute little pooch!

ELOISE ELDER SPEAKS AT G.A.A.

Eloise Elders, a senior high student who lived in Thailand until 1942, told of her experiences in that country at the G. A. A. meeting, which was held November 18, in the auditorium.

Eloise said that in Thailand baseball and football were the most popular games, although the natives do not use baseballs and footballs like those used in the States, but balls made of straw.

When the Japanese captured Thailand, Eloise and her family were taken prisoners and interned in a camp. There they had to stay for six months until they were fortunate enough to be included in a group that the Japanese were exchanging for prisoners captured by the United States. As soon as the exchange was completed they at last were able to return home.

The living conditions were very bad in the camp in which Eloise had stayed, she said. The beds, which were made of boards, often had termites and other annoying bugs in them. The houses were mostly grass huts.

Before Eloise's talk, the girls of the G. A. A. held their business meeting, during which plans were made for the December meeting that will be held at the senior high school.

Anita King entertained the group with an interesting acrobatic dance that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Gym Floor Refinished

During the Thanksgiving vacation the gymnasium floor was cleaned and re-varnished by the school janitors.

The floor is to be kept in good condition. No one is to walk across it except at a dance when sawdust and cornmeal are put on the floor for protection.

The gym classes on Wednesday, November 24, and Monday, November 29 had study hall while the floor was being varnished.

Athlete-of-the-Month

Joanne Fay, nicknamed Jo, is chosen for our outstanding athlete of the month. Joanne is active in sports as well as in clubs. She is a member of Leaders', and is active in G. A. A. She is our ninth grade secretary, Assistant Editor-in-chief of The Press and also a cheerleader. Joanne reports to Miss Percy's home room.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Continued from Page One
helm, and Janell Leonard. Barbara Bailey and her "Popeye" serve will be in the back row along with Rosemary Tracy, Wyonna Conner, and Christine Schmidt. All of these girls have been playing good volleyball this year but will they play well enough to win the championship?

Joanne Fay's team will offer plenty of competition for the all-star title. The three girls assisting Joanne at the net will be Ann Burns, Evelyn Winters, and Erma Jenkins. "Feeding" the ball up from the second row will be Norma Blackstone, Dorothy Ulm, and Judy McKenzie. On this team will be the girl with perhaps the best volleyball serve in the school—a serve that is swift and very difficult to return. This server is Frances Teschler whose teammates in the back row will be Pat Gandert, Mary Cole, and Portia Schiller. These girls are all good but are they good enough? Time will tell.

The champion all-star team will be determined the week of December 27 when three games will be played between these two groups of girls. The winner of two out of three games will be declared the ninth grade champions and will in turn play the all-star teams chosen from the seventh and eighth grades.

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Gym Sights

Anne Parsons going around with a bottle of Jergens Lotion. Who likes soft hands anyway, Anne?

Barbara Bailey with a clean blouse.

Erma Jenkins learning how to serve in a volleyball game.

What has Miss Widders got that her home room girls seem to be inheriting by winning all their volleyball games?

Beverly Calhan inheriting Barbara Bailey's skill of playing all her volleyball games sitting on the floor.

Basketball Schedule

January 28—Y.M.C.A.Here
February 11—SimpsonThere

The line referees for these games will be Joan Senert and Jun Prosser while Mary Katherine Rust will do the scoring.

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Norma Toubey
Jo Ann Ward
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Jean Robinson
Mary Lou Boling
Patricia Catlett
Jane Van Tilburg

8th GRADE

Mildred Sweval
Beverly Phallen
Martha Jameson
Mona Fyock
Elnora Tinkey
Peggy Cole
Betty Calmes
Ruth Schaaf
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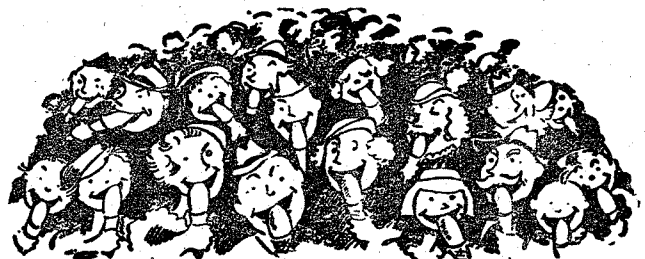
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Ninth Grade Votes For Professions

Voting December 1, in a national survey conducted by the Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion, 37.25% of the ninth grade students indicated that they wish to enter a profession.

The students were asked to check their choice of life work on the basis of the question, "If you could begin your career in any of the following fields and obtain the same income at the start, which would you choose?"

The ballots presented these fields:

- a Government or Public Service.
- b Working for a large business or industry.
- c Working for a small business or industry.
- d Owning or managing your own business.
- e A profession (medicine, law, teaching, nursing, etc).
- f Farming or some branch of agriculture.

The votes of the 208 students were divided as follows:

- a Boys—14%, girls— 6.4%
- b Boys—19%, girls—18.5%
- c Boys— 4%, girls—11.8%
- d Boys—27%, girls— 7.2%
- e Boys—19%, Girls—55.5%
- f Boys—14%, girls— 1.8%

Various members of the ninth grade were interviewed as to their reasons for voting as they did. John Robert Cole chose govern-

ment work because he hopes to join the Air Corps or to join the Secret Service which is a part of the government.

Conner Fay wishes to work with a large business. He voted this way because he feels there are great opportunities for advancement in the field.

Jane Manz voted for (e)—the profession—because she has always wanted to teach music or to do something connected with music. David Barnhill voted for government or public service because he feels that he would be best suited to that work, that he would like to help others by public service and that work on government service would be a very worthwhile occupation.

Jo Anne Fay cast her vote for a profession because she felt that it benefits a person the most in later life.

Mary Anne Bahl prefers a profession because she wants to take up the study of medicine and believes that after the war medicine will be one of the most important fields. George Emerson would like to manage his own business because he doesn't wish to rely on

Send Gift Box

The girls of 7B6 and 7B1 sent a Christmas box filled with ten cent Christmas packages to Shirley Jacobs who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. She is to open one each morning and one each evening.

Betty Gorsuch, Marilyn Noser, and Elsie Koenig brought the material for the box and Betty Bauman, Jean Dittnor, and Mrs. Rachel decorated it.

It was decorated with green, white, and red crepe paper. Each package was attached to a string which hung over the edge.

someone else for his wages, also because that way he would be able to use his own ideas in his business.

The national tabulation will be printed in the January issue of the Press.

Other surveys on important questions will be conducted throughout the year and these will usually be voted on by all students.

KROGER STORE

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Detention Hall Resumed

Because too many students were losing time and disturbing classes by arriving late, a detention hall has been started for those who are tardy at the beginning of the school sessions or to classes. The pupils attend detention hall for a half hour from 3:45 to 4:15.

Mr. Harmony stated that already the results of detention hall are that fewer students are coming late. If the number continues to decrease each time there won't be a detention hall.

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Appleseed, Simpson and Senior High Glee Clubs Make First Appearance

The combined Appleseed and Simpson Treble Glee Clubs and also the Senior High choir made their first appearance on Sunday, December 5 at the First Presbyterian church at 4 p. m.

The combined Appleseed and Simpson Treble Glee clubs sang the following Christmas carols: "As Lately We Watched," "Jesus Is Born," "Coventry Carol," "Silent Night," "Sleep Holy Babe," and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

The combined ensemble of Senior High, Appleseed and Simpson presented "Cantique de Noel" by Griber and "Ave Maria" by Bach and Gounod.

The Senior High choir sang "From Heaven Above" by Christianser, "Dark Water" by Noble Cain and "Beautiful Savior" by Christianser.

There were approximately 300 junior high students in the Appleseed and Simpson Glee club and 85 students in the Senior High choir.

The program was planned and directed by Mr. A. L. Derr. The eighth grade students from Appleseed were trained by Mrs. Eureka Shuff and the seventh grade pupils by Miss Elena Percy.

IF Santa Could Only Bring Soda Fountains for School

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9th Grade Girl Reserves Make Tallies, Plan Parties

In order to help the War Chest two ninth grade Girl Reserves, Martha Danford and Carol Knapp were chosen to sell place cards and tally cards at the Y. W. C. A. Open Board Meeting, October 19. The orders which the girls took were made on the 29th of October by all the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A.

Librarians Speak

Miss Myra Lorimer of the Mansfield Public library and Miss Leona Prosser of the Appleseed library spoke December 16, 1943, on "Books and Authors" at the P. T. A. meeting. School music was presented under the direction of Mr. A. Lemoine Derr. Refreshments were served.

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Classes Enjoy Modern Musical Literature

Johnny Appleseed's general music classes under the direction of Mrs. Eureka Schuff and Miss Ellena Percy are now enjoying some modern music literature in the form of recordings such as "This Is the Army;" "Musical Americans;" "Rhapsody in Blue;" and "The Morton Gould Concert Hour."

Altogether the school has one hundred records, and eight albums available to its music students. The eighth grade chorus which meets twice a week, sings numbers such as "The Jolly Coppersmith;" "Wait for the Wagon;" "Pretty Minka," and "The Huntsman."

The seventh grade classes are working on two and three part

songs and are listening to some stories of operas.

UNCLE HANK SEZ:

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Lumbermens Heights

Scientific Wonders Demonstrated Here

Mr. Harry C. White demonstrated the wonders of Science and man's progress through the ages at an assembly November 9.

The Johnny Appleseed students witnessed some of the most startling discoveries in modern science.

Laboratory equipment was set up on the platform. Mr. White began his program by holding up a candle mold in which Edison's mother had once made candles. At that time small Thomas Edison had asked if the world should always be in the darkness. To this his mother had relied "Someday, Al, somebody will make a light that will change night into day."

After this interesting anecdote Mr. White proceeded to show one of the lamps Edison had made, and also the second largest bulb in the world. This bulb was not lighted because of its tremendous power. In direct contrast he produced the smallest bulb in the world, the size of a pin-head.

Other scientific inventions involving light that he demonstrated are the electric eye, and the radio beam. He also presented the pilot's five mouths.

One of the most startling devices was the apparatus for picturing sound. Mr. White turned the lights low and spoke. A green line in this sound picturing machine moved in accordance with his voice. He also demonstrated the machine's principle with music.

Is it possible to turn music into light? Mr. White did it. Then he turned the light back into music. Another feat was to reflect music with a mirror.

Perhaps the most spectacular thing he presented to the student body was the sight of chemically

treated materials under the black light.

Mr. White, assisted by his wife, showed the student body seemingly ordinary material, but as the lights were dimmed and the material held in front of a black light's ray the chemically treated gowns turned unbelievably lovely tints and shades. A piece of this material that appears tan in ordinary light will turn a beautiful green under the black light's ray.

The pieces which were shown were obtained from the New York World's Fair. They included the gown worn by Madame Butterfly in the last scene of "Madame Butterfly," and an eighteen hundred dollar hand painted table cloth.

These chemicals and the black light have unlimited possibilities and are now used on maps and other war and peace devices.

To the surprise and delight of the audience this unique and interesting speaker brought the program to a close with a blackout during which he turned the black light on the audience. His instructions were to look at the other people's teeth, not at the blinding light. Surprisingly enough the calcium made each person's teeth glow.

Mr. White stated that he had attended Union College at Schenectady, New York; University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Kentucky. He has been inter-

Make Many Articles In Appleseed Shop

According to the shop instructor, Mr. Garry Clouse and Mr. Harry Hostetler, the boys taking shop this year have plans for their first project well lined up.

The ninth grade metal work shop students are making handy tools such as hammers, screwdrivers, and hacksaws. In sheet metal work they are making canteens, funnels, cookie cutters, and other sheet metal necessities which they wish to make. In wood-working they're making tables, bookcases, and other large pieces. There are also mechanical drawing and sketching courses for the boys.

ested in this type of work for thirty-five years, and has studied with Thomas A. Edison and his Associates for fourteen years. While he was working as Supervisor of Welfare of the Edison Lamp Works, he received perhaps the only letter in which Edison admitted his extreme deafness.

Mr. White has been lecturing for six years. His speeches have taken him abroad as well as all over the United States.

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HERE AND THERE

Walter Kinkel wiping lipstick off his ear in study hall.

Jim Goodman wearing his sister's bandanas.

Barbara Koroknay trying to rub off her freckles.

Jay Morris's party. Why didn't the boys dance? Girls won't bite!

Terry Stoodt bringing a taffy apple to school and leaving it in her locker to rot. (very sticky)

Bill Given wearing his sister's Girl Scout uniform to a party and completing the costume with fingernail polish and bangs.

Ward Fate cleaning up study hall floor because he threw a paper wad.

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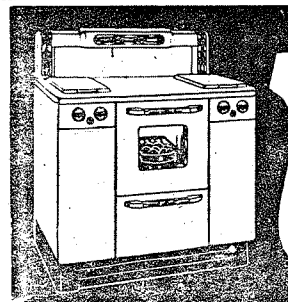
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Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

ler, Louis Gregorio, Eugene Greisbach, Robert Hatzfeld, Tommy Owen, Lewis Winbigler, Mary Alice Biddle, Marilyn Given, Robert Hawk, Patricia Lehman, Barbara Perry, Esther Roller, David Wappner, Duane Bradrick, James Kibler, Margie Goodman, Jane Hall, Patsy Wilburn, Janice Baer, Betty Long, Norma Touby, Ronald Hoffman, Thomas Lamb, David Oswalt, David Stanton, Marilyn Bell, Marilyn Fancher, Barbara Garn, Betty Garver, Harry Osburn, Richard Rohleder, Lucy Smith, James Young, Carolyn Kann, Ann Shawber, Jane VanTilburg, Martha Yeingst, John Crouse.

EIGHTH GRADE — Robert Troll, Beverly Phallen, Jim Lowry, Jack Brandt, William Eggleston, Ernest Roberts, Margaret Burges, Lola Marth, Marilyn Beattie, Margaret Cole, Vera Sal este, Phyllis Stahl, Janice Hoffman, Pete Vogt, Douglas Black, Bernice Bauer, Robert Bush, Nancy Galbraith, Elsie Kinkel, Marjorie Pfeifer, Robert Taisey.

NINTH GRADE — George Emerson, Mary Cole, Barbara Whisler, Eugene Busch, Bob Frere, John Torski, June Prosser, Frank Milliken, Betty McCaskey, Joycelyn Hall, Jean Conner, James Garrison, Walter Kinkel, Sally Brunk, Joanne Endriss, Erma Jenkins, Carolyn Routzon, Irene Wilhelm, Carol Bender, William Blauser, Thomas Gettleman, Robert McEowen, Virginia McMichael, Ruth Ellen McFarland, Carl Pfeifer, Wayne Roelof, Tom Bloor, Richard Heston, Charles Lewis, Jane Manz, Barbara Bailey, Neil Miller, Julia Colby, Rea Domer, Luella Getz,

**HUNT'S
NEWS DEPOT**
SINCE 1896

EXCHANGE NEWS

By Mary Betz

Looking over the exchange papers that Appleseed has received, I found that we are getting news from every part of the United States, and Hawaii.

The "Reflector" of Roosevelt High School in Cleveland, really reflects a very busy school. They conducted a War Chest drive that went over 100 per cent, with an average of forty-five cents per pupil. Girls, they also have a student who was a next door neighbor to Alan Ladd.

"The Havermale News" of Spokane, Washington is doing the same thing that Appleseed is by letting pupils work in the library and so giving them real experience.

"The Maize and Blue" of Irvington, New Jersey is really doing something new. The boys there are going to know a few extra things when they are ready to leave school, for they are learning to cook and bake and also to sew.

Present Pantomime

The drama class of Miss Alice Kirkwood recently presented in class the pantomime "And the Lamp Went Out." The students of the class are now reading and studying one act plays.

Patricia Herr, Geraldine Hoffman, Patricia Lybarger, Nancy Schultz, Joan Senert, Mary Louise White.

**Hotel
Fairview**

Diamond at Third
Mansfield, Ohio

Mrs. Hypes Visits Columbus Schools

Mrs. Hypes, Director of the school cafeteria has returned from Columbus, where she visited the school lunchrooms. She found them very nice, not much different from Mansfield cafeterias, although some prices are a little higher. Because meat is scarce in Columbus, plate lunches are not served. Meat dishes cost from six cents to 15 cents a serving. Wiener sandwiches are six cents, meat loaf costs 12 cents and roast beef and chops are 15 cents a serving.

Such dishes as Spanish rice and spaghetti are only eight cents but the serving is a little smaller than that served in Mansfield. Milk sells

for five cents and desserts are six, seven, and ten cents. There is no bulk ice cream, only bars.

Pupils come by classes to lunch so that none stands long in line. Teachers go through the same line and sit at tables in the student dining room.

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- Hitler and Mrs. Roosevelt, pals!

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- A monitor being lenient!
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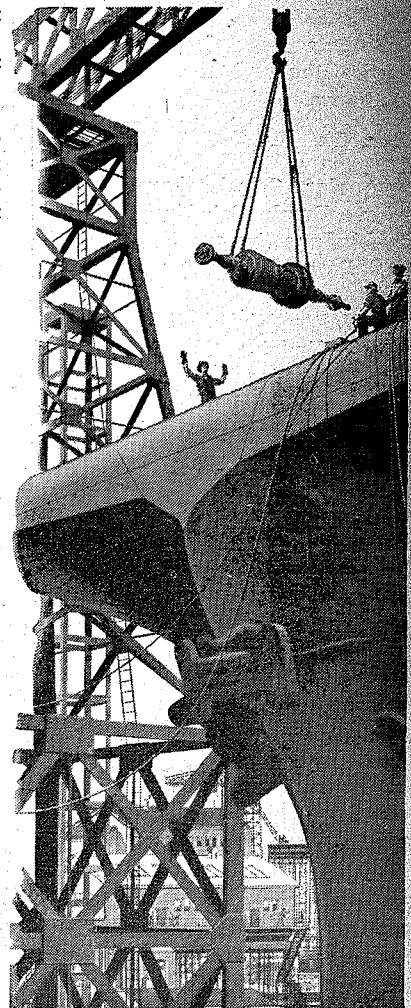
- ★ Steam turbines, compact in size, yet so powerful they drive our new carriers *faster* than any enemy carrier afloat.
- ★ Elevators big enough to hold a bomber, fast enough to deliver a plane to the deck with minimum delay.
- ★ Intricate radio equipment specially designed to stand up under the shock of battle.

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This advertisement has been reviewed by Government authorities and contains no information of military value to the enemy.



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