

# APPLESEED PRESS

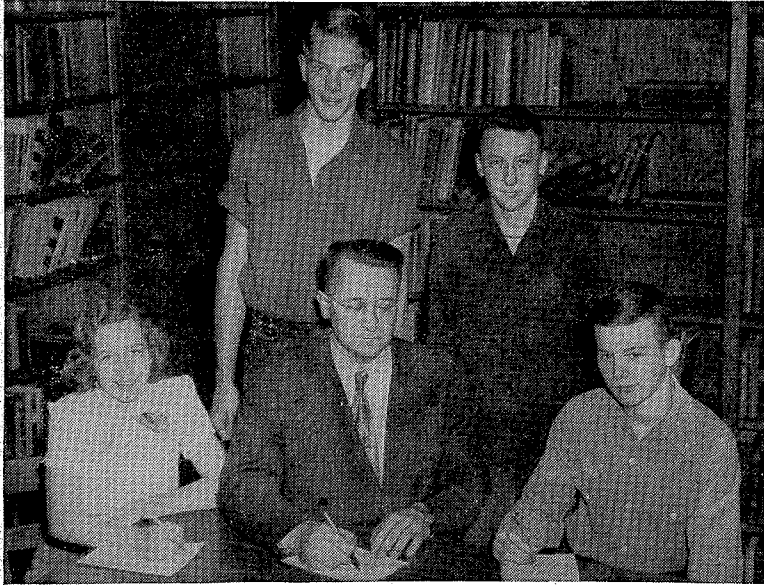
JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 11

MANFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

NUMBER 4

## NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS



Back Row—Bruce Bushnell, Jerry Howell; Seated—Thelma Poorman, R. Y. Davis, and Edward Vild.

Edward Vild is president of the ninth grade class. "Eddie" hails from room 211 and is a member of the football and basketball teams and also a Boy Scout. His pastime is talking with Joan on the phone and his favorite subject is gym.

Jerry Howell is vice-president and reports to room 113. His favorite subject is social science, while his hobby is sports and his pastime is going to "Tootsie's" house. Jerry is a member of the Hi-Y.

Thelma Poorman, who reports to 212 is secretary of this year's class. Her favorite food is hamburger and French Fries while her sport is basketball. Thelma claims reading is her favorite pastime while cooking is her hobby. Algebra and physical edu-

cation are tops with her as is the color blue.

Bruce Bushnell, who reports to room 105, is the present ninth grade treasurer. His favorite sport is football, and claims horse back riding as his pastime. Steak ranks first as his favorite food. "Buzzie", as he is commonly known, likes music and drawing, while red is his favorite color.

Mr. R. Y. Davis was elected adviser of the 1950 class. He teaches eighth and ninth grade math and ninth grade social science. His hobby is photography and camping and lists his favorite pastime as helping young people. His favorite food is angel food cake and the color worn on St. Patrick's Day is his favorite.

### Secretary Resigns

Mrs. A. M. Perkins, who was secretary at Appleseed for four years has resigned effective January 31. She has been replaced by Mrs. Harvey Willsey, who was secretary prior to Mrs. Perkins.

A gift from the faculty was presented to Mrs. Perkins at the teacher's party held this week at Johns Park.

### 109 Wins Contest

Mrs. Lois McGraw's home room, 109, won 1st place in the sales tax stamp contest which was sponsored by the Jr. Red Cross. Mrs. McGraw's home room won \$3.00 for winning 1st place. In second place is 111, J. J. Thom's home room which won \$2.00. In third place is 215, Miss Mary Ella Neer's home room which will receive \$1.00.

## Eighth Grade Pupils Lead Honor Roll

On the third term honor roll, the eighth grade lead with 20 on the roll, while the ninth grade trailed with eleven.

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Bud Albers, Pudge Henkel, Joan Brickley, Donna Goodman, Nancy Harbaugh, Lois Schaaf, Mildred Cook, Barbara Schaefer, Lucie Schneider, Paula Weir, David Powell, Randy Herman, William Schettler, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Eleanor Boyd, Judith Schladen, Mary Shook, Linda Wilson.

#### Honorable Mention

Richard Alger, Jerry Lorentz, Jim Thompson, Joan Beck, Joan Balcolm, Carol Coder, Carolyn Jackson, Marylu Schooley, Rob Bensinger, Paul Harding, Robert Hoffman, Dave Miller, Leland Porch, Janet Betz, Linda Ferguson, Janet Martin, Nannette Robbins, Carol Schwan, Jane Keck, Evangeline Wittmer, Dick Catlett, David Wolford, Karen Eickhoff, Roberta Hill, Marie Keller, Lois Moser, Joann Noell, Barbara Sziroki, William Olinger, Dave Forrest, William Brumfield, Jack Kolb, Arlene Christman, Judy Goler, Ruthie Plaut, Barbara Leech, Sheila Nickelvich, Ruth Ruhl, Margie Vild, Alan Budin, Ronnie Coen, George Giovias, Phil Norman, Hutch Stevens, Bob Wolf, Judie Bruce, Connie Cairns, Diane Funston, Janet Gray, Carol Gutterman, Shirley Heilman, Marlene Tarr, Judith Thompson, Ann Wolverton, Delmer Miller, Carolyn Brinning, Barbara McClary, Louise Rusk, Kenneth Myers, Patricia Brit-

Continued on Page Sixteen

## GLEE CLUBS PLAN FOR SPRING CONCERT

The Glee Clubs are planning for the spring program which will be March 31. The ninth grade boys are working on *Stouthearted Men*—by Sigmund Romberg. The ninth grade girls are working on *The Song is You*—by Jerome Kern. The eighth grade boys are doing *The Sailor Song* by Nightingale, and the eighth grade girls are doing, *Oh Make My Spirit Worthy*—by Shumann.

The seventh grade are also working on songs for the program. They have been giving end of the semester programs in which talent was found, that should show up in the Amateur Hour. These acts of singing, dancing, etc. were given with costumes. At the beginning of the new semester, there were some changes made in the seventh grade Glee Club.

The combined choral groups have been working with the hopes of combining for mixed part singing.

## Appleseed Press Entered in Contest

The Appleseed Press has been entered into the twenty-sixth annual contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for student newspapers and magazines.

Publications are rated for first, second, third and fourth place positions. A few publications of distinction are selected from first place to receive the Gold Medal Certificate indicative of "Medal-est" rating. The first three placings receive appropriate certificates for each grade of award; the fourth place does not carry an award.

The deadline for newspaper contestants was January 10, and announcements of ratings will be made during the annual convention March 3, 4, and 5.

## Essay Contest Open To All Grades

The essay contest on "Conservation and What it Means to Our Future," is open to all 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, grade students.

The contest opens February 1, and closes March 1. Two winners from each school are to be determined by school officials. All entries must reach Don Miller at the Mansfield News Journal before March 15.

The essays shall be limited to 750 words, and can be typed or written in ink, on one side of plain white paper. Name and address must be on each page of essay.

Base your essay's on these points: Wildlife, waterways, and forests. Reference material is available from any library or from the Department of Natural Resources, Columbus, Ohio.

This contest is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Mansfield.

## "Tarzan" to Be Shown at Noon

"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" is coming to Johnny Appleseed as a noon movie Feb. 14-17. The starring roles will be played by Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, and Johnny Sheffield.

"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" is the story when the idyllic existence of Tarzan and his family is interrupted by a sinister society of Leopard men who wish to control the jungle. They attempt to throw the blame for their attacks on leopards. Tarzan is not fooled by this ruse but administrative officials are.

When a caravan carrying native girls to school are attacked, Tarzan's son, Boy, sees the attack and races to tell Tarzan. Tarzan rescues the girls but, on the chase through the jungle, is overwhelmed by the Leopard Men. Tarzan's wife, Jane, and his son are captured also. All are saved when Cheetah, the monkey, unties Tarzan. Tarzan causes a landslide which brings an end to the Leopard Men.

## Davis Announces State Candidacy

R. Y. Davis, 8th and 9th grade math and social science teacher at Appleseed recently announced his candidacy for representative to the state legislature from Richland County.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Davis has taught in Mansfield for 19 years and at present is 5th vice president of the Ohio Congress and Director of Education of the Parent-Teacher Association. He is past president of Mansfield Teacher's Association and for the past few summers has been directing Y. M. C. A. camping trips in the northern Canadian woods.

A native of Ohio he was born in Coshocton County and lived on a farm prior to his teaching career. In preparation for his profession he attended Ashland and Muskingum Colleges and did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

## WIDDERS & SON

GROCERIES AND MEATS  
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## Former Editor Chosen At Cushing Academy

Claiming that the Appleseed Press gave her her start in journalism, Margaret Cook, editor-in-chief of the Appleseed Press in 1946-47, was elected editor-in-chief of her school paper, the Breeze at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Massachusetts in 1949-50. Mrs. Elaine McClellan was adviser to the Appleseed Press when Margaret was a member of the staff. Also President of G.A.A., secretary of her class she took part in many of the other school activities. She reported to Room 104, which she still claims "the best home room in the school."

A senior at Cushing, Margaret keeps herself busy with not only the Breeze but as secretary of the senior class, a cheerleader, chairman of her dormitory council, and captain of the girl's athletic team.

Returning to Appleseed during her Christmas vacation, she said, "It still looks the same and I'll never forget the three years at Appleseed. I read each issue of the Appleseed Press from beginning to end and think it's the best paper ever."

## Noel, Knox Are Cupid's Babies

This year Appleseed's valentine birthdays belong to Jo Ann Noel and Gwen Knox.

Jo Ann is in the eighth grade and reports to homeroom 208. Her favorite subject is Literature and her pastime is reading. Steak and french fries also rank high with her.

Gwen is in the ninth grade and reports to homeroom 105. Gwen says gym is her favorite subject and when asked her pastime she said reading and playing with her dog "Sonny". Gwen quickly replied steak as her favorite food.

## P. T. A. TO HOLD MEETING FEB. 16

At the December 15 meeting of Johnny Appleseed Junior High P. T. A.—a play "Pink Roses for Christmas" was ably presented under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Baker.

The 8th grade girls glee club, 9th grade boys glee club pleased the parents with their selections. Miss Percy directed the glee clubs.

During the business meeting the P. T. A. passed a resolution that corsages should not be worn at any Johnny Appleseed school affairs except the final 9th grade party.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be on Thursday evening February 16. Mr. F. M. Williams, patrolman, will have charge of the program.

All parents and teachers are welcome.

Louis T. Schaefer, Pres.

## Program Given By Cole Marionettes

One of the most enjoyable assemblies ever to be presented at Appleseed was "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The program was given on Friday, January 27, by the Cole Marionettes.

The career of the marionettes began in September, 1949. Following the family tradition of operating puppets, was an idea which came to the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, while still attending college.

Thoughts of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and its characters such as Ichabod Crane will remain at Appleseed for months to come.

## 9th Graders Win County Contest

Winners in the annual American Legion essay contest sponsored by the Earl McVey post, American Legion, and Auxiliary were announced recently by John P. Bell, general chairman.

Betsy Kirtley and George Reece, Jr., both of Appleseed won first prizes for the 9th grade; Mariann Davidson of Simpson, and Bob Richards of Appleseed won second prizes and Patricia Quinlan and David Selfman, both of Appleseed won third places.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. V. C. Hageman, chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee; Mrs. Karl Uhlich, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Edward Monahan and Miss Louise Ferris, G. W. Harmony, Charles Harris, Glenn Guthrie, John Clement and Glenn Robinson.

## Illness Increases Number of Subs

Illness has played a great part in the increase of the substitute teachers at Appleseed. The following teachers substituted: Mrs. Fox for Mr. Hostetler; Mrs. Simpson for Mr. Davis and Miss Neer; and Mrs. McGraw; Mrs. McClure for Mrs. Dent; Mrs. Huston for Mr. Guthrie; Mrs. Wert for Miss Neer and Mrs. Hetrick for Miss Solt and Miss Russell.

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## J. Appleseed Seen In Spokane, Wash.

On the front page of the January 25 issue of the Havermale Junior High School, Spokane, Washington was found an article which immediately caught the eye of Appleseed staff members and adviser—the headlines “Appleseed Plays In Coast Playhouse.” Following is part of the article—“Johnny Appleseed!” the new Seattle Reperatory Playhouse musical sensation now plays regular Thursday through Sunday performances. Hailed by critics as new and different, this latest Reperatory success had its world premiere on December 29.

Seattle author and radio personality, John Forrest, chose the colorful tale of the fabulous ‘Johnny Appleseed’ as a theme for his latest musical because of its particular interest to Washington state and its ever-growing apple industry. The real-life story of Jonathan Chapman, later known as ‘Johnny Appleseed’ is so packed with interest and adventure that none of the legends which have grown up around the American hero were used as a basis for the play. Rather, the feats of ‘Johnny Appleseed’ are so great that it is of little use to color the story of his life.”

When the students of Johnny Appleseed School visit the conference room next to the office, they will find a large painting of ‘Johnny Appleseed’ which bears out the last sentence of the Havermale News Article.

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## Sinbad the Sailor Shown at Movie

Sinbad the Sailor was the week long movie which was held in the Appleseed auditorium, January 16-20. It starred Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Maureen O'Hara, and was an eye-filling technicolor spectacle, gorgeously mounted and rich in entertainment. Sinbad the Sailor was a story of romance and adventure on land and sea, filmed against the glamorous background of the mystic orient of the ninth century with all its resplendent color.

The story was told by Sinbad who related his eighth and most fantastic adventure—the search for the Island of Deryabar where lies the buried treasure of Alexander the Great. As the search progresses, Sinbad had many adventures and numerous narrow escapes from destruction. He met and fell in love with Shireen, a beautiful adventuress who was also seeking the treasure. He was captured by the cruel Emir of Darbul but escapes only to be followed by the mysterious Jarmal, who had the chart to the treasure Island. The Island is found but greed caused the downfall of the Emir and Jarmal while Sinbad and Shireen learned that great wealth was in the mind, the heart, and in love for ones fellow man.

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## Magician Presents Assembly

*By Jon Young*

On Friday, January 20, Roy Mayer, Master Magician, gave Appleseed an assembly. Roy had to work under some difficulty because his wife was ill and was not able to appear for this show.

He started at the age of twelve to be interested in magic. Mr. Mayer gave a very fascinating show and kept everyone in suspense.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer live in Troy, Illinois. Roy is on a tour and was going to Norwalk from Mansfield. Now let me turn you over to Jon Young who was behind the curtain with Roy. “Hello there, this is Jon Young behind the scene with Roy Mayer” “Master of Mystery.” Friends I have seen lots of Magic shows and studied many magicians. I think Roy Mayer should be rated high, among magic entertainers. It was our misfortune not to meet Mrs. Mayer and I hope she recovers soon. If you would like to learn more about any magicians please tell Miss Henry and I will write an article in the next press.

**PARK AVE.**  
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## Dance Sponsored By Monitors - Council

The Monitors and Student Council sponsored a dance January 27. The dance was known as the “Icicle Hop”.

The gym was cleverly decorated with blue and white crepe paper and had icicles hanging here and there. Two snowmen watched the evening performance from a perch in the balcony. The gym was alive with music provided by Mrs. Jeanne Baker's “Melody Makers”. During intermission Sherry Maxwell and Terry Mitchell presented a comedy act called Olson and Johnson.

The advisers were Mr. W. B. Lantz and Miss Margaret Wheeler. The committee chairmen were: cloakroom, Thelma Poorman; coke committee, Tom Bates; decoration committee, Bob Black, and ticket committee Ruthie Plaut.

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# APPLESEED PRESS

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## VALENTINES COMMON IN U.S.

By Charlene McGinty

Saint Valentine was the name given to several saints and martyrs of the Christian Church. Of these two of the most celebrated had festivals which fell on February 14. One was a bishop in Umbria and the other was a priest at Rome. They both lived in the third century and died on the same day. February 14, known as Saint Valentine's Day, is the anniversary of their death, and has long been observed as a lovers' festival. This has no connection with the saints, but seems to have arisen from the fact that the feast of the two saints falls toward spring.

Other explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending love tokens, cards of greetings, and such to friends. It is said that one Saint Valentine went from house to house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor; and the sending of Valentines developed from that fact. Another explanation connects the modern celebration of the day with the survival of the Roman festival Supercalis, which occurred on February 15.

Both Chaucer and Shakespeare refer to the observance of the festival, on the day in early spring when the birds first choose their mates. The young men and women drew lots to decide who should be each other's "Valentine" during ensuing year. It has fallen into disuse in Great Britain, but the sending of sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy, on February 14, is still common in America.

## TWO GREAT STATESMEN

By Mary Elizabeth Glessner

During this month of February we celebrate the birthdays of two of the greatest men in American history, Washington and Lincoln.

George Washington, known as the Father of This Country, was a real man among men. When we consider with what persistence and fortitude he overcame his difficulties, we come to understand and reverse his true greatness all the more.

Abraham Lincoln known as "Honst Abe" was great of heart and mind. The kindly Lincoln has won the hearts of the people as few men in all the world's history have ever won them. He once remarked that "God must love the common people because he made so many of them." And this sentiment shows that he deserves a place in their hearts.

## NAME NOTES

One day in JUNE, I decided I'd like to be a HUNTER. I got out my new shiny BROWN gun, but I found that a NAIL was missing, so I put another in. It had to be a GREY, COPPER, NAIL, and it was hard to find. I put on my hunting outfit. It is GREEN, and has WHITE-LEATHER shoes to go with it. I went to the edge of the woods in my FORD. When I got to the FORREST I saw two ROBBINS fighting. (They usually are!) I don't know which is the better FIGHTER. Then I went to the pond, and the SITES I did see! A man with a HORN was chasing a DARLING, YOUNG FOX. You should have heard him HOWELL! Inside the pond, there was a WHITE SWAN, who was eating a huge HERRING. (I don't think the SWAN was very WISE to be eating a HERRING!)

I thought I had better go home because I had ordered a chair from JONES' furniture store. Also I had to eat my lunch. It was exactly the middle of the DAY. It began to get cloudy and then a great HALE storm came. I got home just in time. It is funny that there would be a HALE storm in JUNE, but then this whole thing is kinda funny.

For lunch I FRENCH-fried myself some potatoes and began to COOK some CORN. I also had some MAXWELL house coffee with a piece of bread which I had

gotten from the BAKER, who had gotten it from the MILLER. I got out my BONECUTTER and began to cut the bones out of some steak I had.

I thought it would be nice to write a letter to a friend of mine who had been in the Army. He was a MAJOR! His name was HENRY. While I was re-reading the letter I found that I had left out a semi-KOLON. I went downtown to mail it, and on my way, I passed several BANKS. I bought a BOND at each one. (I'm overloaded with money, you know.)

I saw the APPLEMAN who lived on BOWMAN St. You could distinguish him by the BOYLE on his left cheek just below the CURL on his head. There was only one thing wrong with this man. He was too STERN.

I suddenly remembered that the next DAY was a school DAY, and I still had homework to do. On my way home, I saw the boy whom we called the WHEELER. We called him that because he always would wheel baby buggies for people.

When I got home, I had supper, and then I did my ENGLISH and studied for a test about great BRITTAN. Then I plopped into bed. (Do you blame me?)

## 9th Grade Calendar

February 11—Valentine Party	Square Dance
March 9-10—Amateur Hour at Noon	School Talent
March 24—School Recreational Dance	
May—Last Week—	Class Assembly
	Will and Prophecy
June 2—Ninth Grade Class Party	Dance

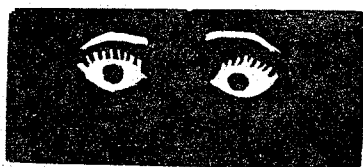
## Know Your Shakespeare

Auctioneer—"What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in Crowd—"That ain't Burns . . . thats Shakespeare."

Auctioneer—"Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."

## SEEN AROUND



- all the locks on backwards.
- Kay Monk giving the wrong team a foul shot.
- Barb Darling's mumps.
- three 9th grade girls in the hall in stocking feet. (Pity the person who washes the socks!)
- a certain someone slurping over "Joe".
- Mr. Guthrie's funny postcard.
- the shoe Ronnie found in his coat sleeve one morning (is that where you keep your shoes Sally?)
- four boys scrubbing the gym floor one day.
- the girls getting kicked out of basketball practice after school.
- Mr. Huber telling why boys should save money for a car.
- Jeanie Craft talking to herself (interesting, Jean?)
- Sally Stoodt going to Simpson (it's going to be quiet around here!)
- Daggers between certain girls in the 9th grade.
- Everybody wishing for a big blizzard (no school).
- the G.A.A. committees slaving away (not).
- Vangie's plaid shorts (bright aren't they?)
- Connie and Jill eating candy in French (I wanna).
- those exciting noon games.
- 7th graders "trying" to play basketball (swell, aren't they?)
- the boys who skipped last week.

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## DID I BLUSH?

Eddie Vild—when he was elected class president.

Nancy Peppard—when she accidentally sat on a tack in Social Science Class. (Did you get the point?)

Pat White—when Jim found out her Algebra grade.

Dick Derth—when he fell asleep in Mr. McNabb's fifth period class.

Sally Hassinger—when she was dancing with so many boys at one of the noon dances. (was it fun?)

Burkley Jisa—when he read the last issue of the Appleseed Press.

Barbara Darling—when she was pushed down the hall. (Was it dusty?)

Nancy Peppard and Barbara Darling—when Miss Solt bawled them out for laughing in Latin class.

Vangie Wittmer and Phyllis Paulson—when they were bawled out by Mrs. Round in English class seventh period.

Jim McPhern—when he dropped his books in the hall. (Did you lose any papers?)

Toots Bolin—when she had to model the dress of a Hindu girl.

## Scrambled Names

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 lalsy orsesw  
 Otoite nloib  
 onhyjn hbrniaelmac  
 tpa tweih  
 raclo ookc  
 erceda hsasyk

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## Movie Spotlight

*Battleground*—the basketball floor.

*The Moose Hangs High* — Mr. Lantz's classes.

*Everybody Does It*—Play Camasta.

*The Inspector General* — The Monitors.

*Sorrowful Jones*—the kids that get bad grades.

*Dancing in the Dark*—the G.A.A. dance.

*Welcome Stranger* — John Perry and Ernie Anderson.

*The Great Lover*—Jon Young!!!

*In the Good Old Summertime*—you can sleep late!!

*Pride of the Yankees*—the varsity team when they win a game.

*The Hardships*—Judie Goler trying to get a boy friend!!!

*Sinbad the Sailor*—Jim Witzky in 205.

*Knock on any Door* — the boys when they come over.

*Tall in the Saddle*—Buzzy Bushnell and Ronnie Nail.

*Tell It To the Judge*—all the kids that go to bicycle court (you know, it could happen to you!)

*Sorry Wrong Number* — when someone calls you up for Hat Wires.

*On The Town* — Everybody at Appleseed.

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5591-7	1550-6
5551-2	3948-4
5439-1	5640-6
5456-6	1513-4
3688-6	?????
5189-2	7734-9
4658-6	1054-4
6016-4	5546-9
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6599-5	4059-2
1655-6	1972-8
3196-6	1049-6

## Love's Meaning

On his tour an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard "LXXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at a good-looking girl in a front row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means." The girl replied, "Love and kisses."

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## What Would Washington Think?



- If he heard Carolyn Herring and Carol Theeseen's conversation on the phone one night.
- If he saw Myrna and Courtney?
- If he heard about the G.A.A. dance and banquet?
- If he heard about Jane Nail and Ruthie Kinkle's troubles?
- If he knew three ninth grade boys were so considerate that they went to Sandy's house? (Well, Jerry, Red, and Rodney.)
- If he knew Sandra's uncertainty?
- If he saw Dodie standing around 103 fifth period?
- If he heard Mr. Guthrie's funny jokes?
- If he tasted Linda's and Bob's popcorn on certain Monday nights?
- If he heard about all the rain we're having?
- If he heard about Sally Stoodt leaving Appleseed?
- If he heard about Ruthie, Lanny and the G.A.A. dance?
- If he heard about one of Miss Wheeler's spongers? (What about it Jane?)

### M. & F. HOUSE OF PLASTICS

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## Cupid Wonders

- If everyone will have fun at the G.A.A. dance.
- Who will win the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game. (Appleseed will of course)
- Who Jim Witsky really likes, (so does Marlene).
- If everyone was happy with their grade cards. (Ha)
- Why Barb, Nancy and Shirley always laugh in Latin (We know)
- Why Mr. Lantz makes such hard tests.

## Names and Nicknames

- Marlene Remy—Snookums.
- Nancy Peppard—Poochy.
- Sally Sowers—Sweetie.
- 'Toots' Bolin—Sugar.
- Jean Craft—Legs.
- Margie Vild—Pinhead.
- Ruth Plaut—Mousie.
- Barb Cochran—Cockie.
- Joy Herbert—Herby.
- Doris Stash—Dodie.

## SWEET AND LOW

George Bernard Shaw was having lunch in a London restaurant one day when an orchestra struck up a particularly noisy tune. Without intermission, it followed with another. Shaw called the head-waiter and asked: "Does the orchestra play anything on request?" "Yes, sir, it certainly does. Is there something you would like them to play?"

"There is," replied Shaw emphatically. "Ask them to play dominoes until I finish eating."

—Gluey Gleanings

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## PLATTER CHATTER

- "Stardust" — the night of the G.A.A. banquet. (We hope!)
- "Charley My Boy" — sing the ninth grade girls to Charles McKinney.
- "Stormy Weather"—these rainy days.
- "Margie" — says Pudge.
- "Lovely Bunch of Cocoanuts"—sings Phyllis Paulson.
- "Where Are You?"—those boys who turn the girls down for the G.A.A. dance.
- "I Can Dream, Can't I?"—kids that go to sleep in class.
- "Mule Train"—those speedy kids that get to classes on time. (Ha Ha.)
- "Bibbade Bobobi Boo" — says Miller! (Can ya go any faster?)
- "Jealous Heart"—Nannette and Jean over a certain boy. (How about it Bud?)
- "Baby It's Cold Outside" — shivers John Perry to "Ole man Winter" in the tan. (John that is.)
- "The Ole Master Painter"—the ninth grade kids for the wonderful painting. (In the good.)

## ANSWERS

Jim Castleberry  
Sally Sowers  
Tootsie Bolin  
Johnny Perry  
Bud Chamberlain  
Pat White  
Carol Cook  
Darce Shasky

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## RED HEARTS AND TORN LACE

- Red Hearts to the coming G.A.A. dance.
- Torn Lace to Pat White for tearing her bracelet apart. (What did you do that for?)
- Torn Lace to the low grades on Algebra test. (They're too hard!)
- Red Hearts to Jack for being able to go to the G.A.A. dance. (It takes suction!)
- Torn Lace to Myrna, Paula, Linda and Jerry for getting a ticket. shame on you!)
- Red Hearts to Ruthie and Lanny.
- Red Hearts to Johnny Perry. (Welcome home!)
- Red Hearts to our basketball team.
- Torn Lace to the ninth grade boys for knocking each other out.
- Red Hearts to all the girls who asked boys to the G.A.A. dance.
- Red Hearts to Karen and Joe.
- Torn Lace to Coach Snyder's noisy fifth period study hall on Wednesday.

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## SCENES FROM STAFF DANCE



### Art-History Classes Busy With Projects

Miss Helen Herring's seventh grade art class is just finishing their alphabet. After that they are going to make "Good Citizenship" posters. The ninth graders are moulding clay and are going to start a five day a week art class at the beginning of a new semester instead of three days.

Miss Virginia Stark's eighth grade classes are making emblems with their names and hobby on them. Her ninth grade classes are just finishing creative scenery and fashion designing.

Miss Margaret Wheeler's history classes are studying the constitution, how it works in the home and abroad. They are studying and reading about the war of 1812. After each chapter they have a review and class quiz.

Mr. R. Y. Davis's classes are re-enacting the constitutional convention. In every chapter they read and outline it and have a review. Mr. Davis has a special shelf in the library on the constitution for the students who have to get research.

### INQUIRING REPORTER

*Question: What movie did you enjoy most in 1949 and why?*

Mrs. Lois McGraw—Red Shoes because I liked the colors and dancing.

Miss Margaret Wheeler—Hamlet because it was made by the British.

Miss Helen Herring—Hamlet because it was classical and had nice

costumes.

Barbara Schaefer—She Wore A Yellow Ribbon because I like John Wayne.

Ronald Moore—Kid from Cleveland because I saw the Indians Baseball Club.

Franklin Chapman—Tarzan and Magic Fountain because I like adventure.

Danny Schneider—Red River because of the adventure.

Carol Theesen—Lost Boundries because it was sad.

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### Art Classes Make Patriotic Favors

Junior Red Cross Representatives from the 8th grade art classes are working on favors for George Washington's birthday. They are making 85 favors which will go to the Country Home. The favors are made from little wooden pill boxes filled with cinnamon drops. The pill boxes will be tied with ribbon to George's hatchet.

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**CHICK CHATTER**

By SHIRLEY DRAKE



Well, it seems 'Ole Man Winter has that 'here today, gone tomorrow' attitude. No sooner does it get warm then it turns cold again. What to wear is really a problem. It seems I along with others am anxious to wear my cotton skirts and dresses but it's just a little bit too chilly some mornings to change from wool to cotton and end up not going out at all due to a cold. Your winter skirts are just as practical as anything along with a plain, colored, or checked blouse.

Everyone is wondering what to plan to wear to the G.A.A. Banquet and Dance. Dresses of taffeta, silk and satin rate high although suits also have a high spot. Suits with either matching or contrasting skirts are being shown in checks. They can be worn not only to the dance but can be put away for Easter also.

Incidentally girls, don't forget to tell your date to the G.A.A. dance that there will be no corsage buying for you.

**DON'T FORGET  
VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14**

**~SOCIETY~****Johns Park Scene  
Of Faculty Party**

Johns Park Pavilion was the scene of the Appleseed faculty dinner held January 31 at 6:30 p. m. Forty-eight, which included husbands and wives of the faculty were present.

After the dinner G. W. Harmony, principal, who served as toastmaster, announced that was the day which began the eleventh year in the new Appleseed building. He awarded several "novelty service pins" to those teachers who had served all ten years, coming to the building when it opened. They were Miss Virginia Stark, Miss Ellena Percy, Miss Muriel Voll, Miss Helen Herring, Miss Margaret Wheeler, R. Y. Davis, W. B. Huber, Harry Hostettler and J. J. Thoms.

Mr. Harmony also presented gifts, from the faculty, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pival's infant daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, who were married during the summer, and to Mrs. A. M. Perkins, secretary, who had recently resigned after four years of service.

The group then enjoyed singing led by Miss Percy, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph McGraw. Canasta followed for the group.

The party was in charge of Mrs. Harold McClellan and Mrs. Perkins. Mr. Ensil McNabb, Mr. Pival and Mr. Thoms served the dinner.

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**Slumber Party Held**

On December 28, Charlotte Colene had a slumber party. The girls began to arrive at about 7:30. There were records played most of the time.

The girls got dressed in the proper night apparel and made ready for a photographer to snap their pictures. After a pillow fight, the girls ate their share of hot dogs, potato chips and drank cokes. By about 2:00 they were ready to "hit the sack."

Those present were Kathleen Bolin, Joan Brokaw, Carol Cook, Barbara Darling, Shirley Drake, Sally Hassinger, Nancy Peppard, Marlene Remy Sally Sowers, Sally Stoodt, and Pat White.

**Arlene Entertains**

Arlene Christman had a birthday party January 6. Those invited were Margie Vild, Dodie Stash, Ruthie Plaut, Vangie Wittmer, Judy Bruce, Judy Goler, Judy Maxwell, Myrna Stern, Joan Maginnis Sally Stevens, Dorothy George, Beverly Hall, Nancy Robbins, Nannette Robbins, Paula Weir and Jean French.

They played games and had refreshments.

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**Drake Holds Party**

Monday, January 9, Shirley Drake held a birthday party at her home. The girls attending played records, games of ping pong and practiced up on throwing darts. Coke was served along with hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, pretzels and relish. Later in the evening ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending were Kathleen Bolin, Joan Brokaw, Charlotte Calene, Mary Lou Day, Jill Ensminger, Sally Hassinger, Joanne Nichols, Connie Paulson, Nancy Peppard, Marlene Remy, Ruth Ruhl, Sally Sowers, Sally Stoodt and Pat White.

**Joanne Has Party**

Joanne Nichols held a slumber party on Friday night, January 27, after the Appleseed dance. Those attending were Nancy Peppard, Sally Sowers, Sally Hassinger, Marlene Remy, Kathleen Bolin, Barbara Darling. Pat White was unable to attend. The girls walked from the school to Joanne's house. Later hot dogs, sloppy joes, cokes, pop corn, and candy were served.

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## PEEKS AT THE BOOKSHELF

### *The Cleveland Indians*

The story of the Cleveland Indians is one of the most interesting in major league baseball—and "Whitey" Lewis tells it with a gusto that will warm the hearts of all real ball fans.

High-lighted by a wealth of anecdote and intimate glimpses of the men who played their parts in making Cleveland baseball history on the field and off, this book starts back in 1869 when the Forest City played the famed Cincinnati Red Stockings in Cleveland's first intercity ball game.

Before the turn of the century, the Cleveland Club, then known as the Spider, played Selee's Boston's in 1895 against the Baltimore Orioles.

Since 1901 as a member of the American League the Cleveland Indians have had some lively times filled with front office politics, dugout intrigue, revolt, switches of managers—and two pennants and the world championships won under the inspired leadership of two other active playing managers: Tris Speaker in 1920 and Lou Boudreau in 1948.

The Cleveland Indians is as rich-book as that storied team itself, one that will be a real treat to baseball fans everywhere. Its author, sports editor of the Cleveland Press has lived with, hoped with, and written about the Indians until he knows them inside and out. In writing this book he has done his subject full justice.

### *Treasure Trouble*

By Janet Lambert

Who could have taken the treasure map from the book where

Christy had hidden it? Who was the mysterious person seen dodging in and out among the scrubs of the garden? Was the treasure worth searching for? These were some of the many questions that bothered Christy as she stood alone in the dark on the porch waiting, praying for headlight of Rodger's car to come swinging down the road.

In this sequel to "Where the Heart Is", Janet Lambert has combined with her usual fine family story of the most thrilling mysteries imaginable. Boys as well as girls will find it exactly right, especially when the treasure itself does not let them down but is something any treasure seeker would find well worth any amount of trouble.

### *Practically Seventeen* By Du Jordan

Toby Heydon, an attractive fun loving teenager reveals her utmost thoughts about her family, herself and her first boy friend.

Here is Toby Hegdon's own story of the months before her seventeenth birthday, lived in the midst of a spirited small town family. Alive, believable full of humor and true commentary on teenage life and thinking, the story will catch the fancy of young moderns everywhere.

### Joyce Entertains

December 27, Joyce Kremer held a slumber party at her home.

The girls listened to records, talked and told ghost stories most of the evening. Later Joyce served the girls hot dogs, coke, potato chips, relishes, and cookies.

Those attending were Dodie Stash, Shirley Heilman, Carolyn Brinning, Carol Stobloff, Betty Lou Wendland, Marylu Schooley, and Janet Martin. Those unable to attend were Margie Vild, Marilyn Culler, and Carol Theessen.

### Barbara Has Party

Barbara Huff held a slumber party at her home New Year's eve. Most of the evening was spent talking and eating sandwiches, potato chips and pop. Pictures were taken by Beverly Rhoads and Barbara Huff.

Those who attended were Gwen Knox, Shirley Miller, Nancy Bowman, Martha Maglott, Thelma Poorman, Joan Horseman, Sandra Baer, Barbara Cochran and Beverly Rhoads.

### Jean Celebrates Birthday, January 2

Jean Esbenshade celebrated her 14th birthday with a party held in the recreation room at her home on Jan. 2, 1950. Games were the diversion of the evening, and prizes were awarded to the winners.

The girls also enjoyed watching a wrestling match on the television set.

Refreshments consisted of a large birthday cake, ice cream, assorted soft drinks, potato chips, sandwiches, and candy.

Jean received many lovely gifts from her 12 guests. Those present were Dorothy George, Vangie Wittmer, Beverly Hall, Judy Maxwell, Barbara Wiegman, Carol Vandlik, Jane Eliot, Judie Bruce, Ruthie Plaut, Carol Chamberlain, Lois Schaff, and Henritta Stiles. Carol Theessen and Myrna Stern were unable to attend.

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# APPLESEED PROUD TO HAVE FIVE ESSAY WINNERS

Winners of the American Legion Essay contest which was sponsored by McVey Post were: Girl first prize, Betsy Kirtley, and Pat Quinlin third prize. The winners on the boys' side were George Reece, first prize; Bob Richards, second prize and David Selfman, third prize.

The American Way. In it we have a priceless heritage, but we must not take it for granted because without constant vigilance even the best cannot endure.

There are many ideas as to what this American Way really is, but the first to come to mind would probably include: control of the government by the people; maintenance of the highest standard of living; the best possible use of the natural resources; belief that "all men are created equal"; belief in the four freedoms; respect for the individual and his rights, and many others.

On paper this looks encouraging but in practice there is still need for improvement. For example, we said the American Way maintained the highest standard of living in the world. At first glance this might appear to mean that all the people enjoy good living conditions. But appearances are deceiving. Granted that the majority of people do live up to this standard, there is still a goodly minority that do not. Every city has its slum section where conditions are extremely poor, but recently much has been done toward slum clearance and eventually this scene may be permanently changed.

Another point we mentioned was the use of our natural resources.

One could list many instances in which American ingenuity has reduced the waste of valuable resources, such as: the rotation of crops in the South; the irrigation of semi-desert lands in the West; the harnessing of the potential power of natural waterways as Niagara Falls, etc. But in every argument there are two sides and this is no exception. Consider for example the loss of lives every year along the great rivers during the flood season, the tons of rich farm land which are constantly dumped into the ocean by these rivers, or the acres of forests which go up in smoke every year. Most of this waste could be either prevented or at least brought under reasonable control. In a country, such as ours, which can produce such great men, ideas, and wealth, that these problems should still exist, even after effective means of controlling them have been known for many years, seems ridiculous.

One subject which has always been a bit precarious in American history is that of racial and religious differences. True, the lot of the Negro and the Jew is vastly improved. Race riots, poll tax restrictions, etc. are gradually becoming things of the past. For now America is beginning to realize that the phrase "all men are created equal" is not just a group

of words but a living ideal, which, when brought into practice, accomplishes through co-operation what couldn't be done individually and makes a reality of the American Way of life. America has always realized the importance of the individual and his right to his own beliefs—political and religious. If ever this principle were dislodged from the minds of the American people, the American Way would cease to exist.

These are just a few points which come to mind but they help to show that even though American history is filled with amazing accomplishments and improvements, it is not for us, the American people, to rest on the laurels of our forefathers but rather to continue along the never-ending road of progress and improvement. For as Abraham Lincoln said, "It is for us the living, rather, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which those who fought here have so nobly advanced."

America is the greatest country on the earth—there is no doubt about that. But even though this is the finest country in the world, it is open for improvement. The one thing that could make our form of government fail is lack of interest.

During the last election in Germany the percentage of those voting there was much greater than the percentage of citizens voting here in the 1948 election. Unfortunately, this indicates a decreasing interest in our government by its citizens, for if they were interested a greater percentage would take advantage of their opportunity and duty to vote. A greater percentage of citizens would be one way to improve our American Way.

The next time you meet the type of person who is continually rant-

*Continued on Page Eleven*

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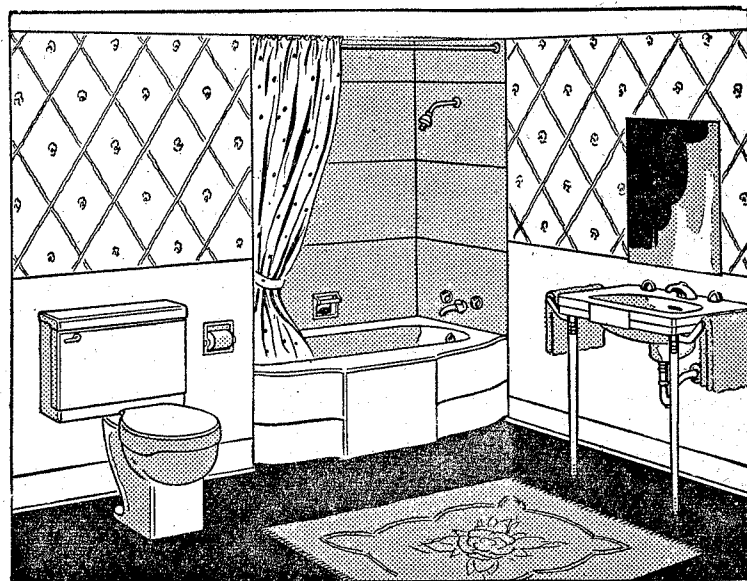
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## ESSAY WINNERS

*Continued from Page Ten*

ing and raving about what is wrong with our government, ask him if he has written his congressman about the situation. The odds are that that person doesn't even know who his congressman is. There are far too many of this type of people in this country. Before criticizing the government, one should make certain that he has done everything he can to make it better. A politically educated public would improve our American Way.

Greater interest and more active participation in local affairs would also improve our American Way. Usually our local government plays a more important part in our daily lives than the national government. Once a person learns to vote intelligently on local issues he becomes better fitted to vote intelligently on national affairs.

Recently the Commission Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, headed by Herbert Hoover, made a report before Congress on its investigation. In its findings this Commission reported almost unbelievable sums of the taxpayers' money wasted by different departments.

For example, it was found that the handling of a routine letter, something the average clerk in a business office could take care of in a few minutes, had gone twice through three buildings, had picked up innumerable initialings, forms and copies, had undergone 35 separate processings, and had consumed the equivalent of one person's time for an estimated 30 days! Instead of such foolish-

ness we could improve our American Way by the elimination of such needless expenditures.

Another example of ridiculous wastefulness is found in the veterans' hospital situation. The Navy will have a surplus of 20,000 beds for veterans. But the Veterans' Administration refuses to use these beds, and is spending a billion dollars for new hospitals. And that cost is more than double the cost of the average city hospital.

Duplication is also a warranted waste of taxpayers' money. Proving this: there are 29 Government agencies engaged in lending money, 34 in acquiring land, 16 in the preservation of wild life, 12 in home and community planning, 28 in welfare, 14 in forestry, and 65 in gathering statistics.

From the report it is apparent that we need fewer but better employees, bureaus, projects and policies.

A greater interest and more active participation in local affairs, in national affairs, and a reduction in the cost of operating the government, would improve the American Way.

**BOB RICHARDS**  
Second Prize Winner

The American Way is the way of freedom, and the responsibility to protect that freedom. It means we can vote the way we please,

speak and write as we please, so long as we do not interfere with the rights of other citizens. Our forefathers struggled to obtain and keep this. Now it is our responsibility to take over, protect, and improve our way of living.

We should all have a better public understanding of the rights and privileges of United States citizens. These rights and privileges should be appreciated and thought over carefully by each and every citizen. Education plays a great part here. The most important business of the American public schools is that of making good American citizens.

Each citizen should take a greater public interest in government affairs. If there is discontent toward some actions in the government, they will not be made better by people sitting around and complaining. Be interested in seeing that the right kind of people are selected for your representatives. Urge trained personnel for public offices. Americans are not do-nothing people. There should be understanding of current affairs without prejudice or hate. Learn

to see both sides and never turn against something because of what a certain, few people say. This business of freedom is not the wisdom of a few, but the intelligence of many.

The feeling of individual responsibility is essential in a good government. Being a good citizen, starts right now, in our own homes, schools, and community. Take part as best you know how in your school and community activities. Being a good citizen is a lifetime responsibility. Practice it in everything you do.

Our way of living can be much improved by the clearance of slums. The miserable conditions in slums, discontent, poverty, and ignorance, make the people highly susceptible to communism. Those living under these conditions are interested in anything that prom-

*Continued on Page*

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## Warriors Win Again

Once again the Appleseed Pioneers bowed to the larger and more powerful Ontario Warriors Thursday afternoon, January 26, 44-27 at Ontario.

When the two teams lined up it was apparent that the Warriors had the height on the Appleseed boys and the Warriors controlled the area around the baskets most of the game. Don Bedard and Bruce Bushnell, did, however, get a few rebounds under Appleseed's basket.

In the first quarter Ontario jumped to a 10-2 lead when the Warriors made several long shots. The two points for Appleseed came on two foul shots made good by Bob Deimer and Jim Witzky. Roberts and Nelson Price both made two baskets a piece to account for Ontario's scoring. Nathan Price made a field goal the last few seconds of the quarter for the other two points.

The second quarter the Warriors went all out to put the game in a comfortable position. But the Pioneers never gave up. Shasky did not play the last time but showed his ability to shoot by putting four points through the net. Beddard made his first basket of the season and that ended all the scoring for the Pioneers that quarter. Ontario burned the nets for 15 points. The two Price boys pumped 10 of the 15 points between them. Ontario led at the half 25-8.

The Pioneers finally outscored the Ontario boys in the third quarter 9-8. Witzky started the team moving again by scoring four very quick points. Bushnell rebounded two of Witzky's stray shots and scored from under the basket. Ed Vild made a foul shot good for Appleseed's nine points in the third quarter.

Ontario was slowed down by Appleseed's defense. The Warriors got eight points by hard work. At the end of the third quarter Ontario lead 33-17.

Jackson, Bushnell, Bob Diemer, and Shasky made ten points to finish the scoring for the Appleseed Pioneers. Jackson of Appleseed and Tate of Ontario were dismis-

## APPLESEED WINS AT HOME

January 12, the Appleseed Pioneers rang up their second victory in four starts to beat the Bellville Bluejays 27-23 in the Pioneers' home gym. Appleseed led all the way and did not run into any serious trouble.

The Pioneers forged ahead 5-3 in the first quarter when "Speedy" Darce Shasky hummed the nets for all five points. A foul shot and a basket were the reward for the Bluejays' hard work.

Second quarter scoring was a little higher but again the Pioneers out-scored the Bellville boys.

sed from the game after a little misunderstanding. The Warriors had to play better ball than they did the first three quarters to rack up eleven points.

Score by quarters:							
Appleseed				Ontario			
2	6	9	10	10	15	8	11
APPLESEED				ONTARIO			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Vild	0	1	1	N. Price	4	0	8
Shasky	3	0	6	Danals	3	0	6
Witzky	2	1	5	Ellis	1	0	2
Bushnell	4	0	8	Yohaer	1	1	3
Beddard	1	0	2	Nel. Price	5	0	10
B. Diemer	1	1	3	Tate	2	2	6
N. Diemer	0	0	0	Roberts	4	0	8
Brandt	0	0	0	Kordish	0	0	0
Jackson	1	0	2	Yahney	0	1	1
				Plamer	1	0	2
12	3	27		21	4	46	

The eighth grade also lost to the Ontario freshmen in a 40-14 contest. Perry of Ontario went on a wild scoring spree in the three quarters he played. Zartman of the Pioneers got seven points by smart ball handling. Big Swank collected 4 points to make the second highest score for Appleseed.

Score by quarters:							
Appleseed				Ontario			
1	4	7	2	12	10	1	15
APPLESEED				ONTARIO			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Zartman	3	1	7	Pitman	0	0	0
Faulk	0	0	0	Carob	0	0	0
Sherrer	0	0	0	Walker	1	0	2
Kollin	1	0	2	Scarborough	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0	Sowders	4	0	8
Porch	0	0	0	Gorden	2	2	6
Swank	2	0	4	Perry	6	0	12
Berger	0	0	0	Mowry	3	1	7
Henkel	0	0	0	Mentzer	0	1	1
Bricker	0	0	0	Orewiler	1	0	2
D. Miller	0	1	1				
Ford	0	0	0				
B. Miller	0	0	0				
6	2	14		17	4	38	

## Athletes of Month

LARRY ZARTMAN has been chosen seventh grade athlete of the month because of his ability in basketball. Larry is five feet ten inches and weighs about 125 pounds. Larry is the high-point man of the squad so far this sea-

Also in this quarter one man of the Pioneers did all the scoring. Big Bruce Bushnell got a hot streak and hit for seven points. Bellville picked up six points, four on field goals, two on foul shots. The half ended with the score in the favor of the Pioneers 12-9.

Third quarter action was played mostly in the Pioneers' end of the court, where they hit for seven points. The scoring was a little more scattered among the Appleseed players. Shasky got two points, Bushnell three, Brandt two, and there the scoring stopped for the Pioneers. Bellville scrapped for four more points. The quarter ended with the score in favor of the Pioneers 19-13.

The fourth quarter the Bellville boys out-scored the Pioneers 10-8. Bellville made five field goals but that was not enough to top the fast-moving Appleseed Pioneers. Shasky added five points to the cause and Bushnell scored two points. Butch Brandt then topped off the game by making a foul shot. There ended the game, 27-23 in favor of the Appleseed Pioneers.

APPLESEED PIONEERS				BELLVILLE BLUEJAYS			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Vild	0	0	0	Bowman	1	3	5
Witzky	0	0	0	Stoodt	1	0	2
Shasky	5	2	12	Hardin	4	0	8
Bushnell	5	2	12	Holdren	3	1	7
Diemer	0	0	0	Lavingston	0	1	1
N. Diemer	0	0	0	Walker	0	0	0
Brandt	1	1	3				
Score by quarters:							
Appleseed Pioneers	5	7	7	8			
Bellville Bluejays	3	6	4	10			

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son. He went to Brinkerhoff last year and set a grade school scoring record in basketball. Gym and math are his favorite subjects while steak and french fries rate high on his food list. Larry's favorite sport is basketball. He reports to room 204.

RICHARD BRICKER has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month because of his ability in all sports. "Rich" played on the football team, going in on defense as line backer. He plays guard on the junior varsity basketball team. "Rick" went to Hedges grade school before coming to Appleseed where he played in all sports. He stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds and rates chili as his top food. Football is his favorite sport and his pastime is playing all kinds of sports. Though Richard says he can't get along very well in English, it's still his favorite subject. After quite a deal of thought he said his biggest thrill was playing in the Appleseed-Simpson game for the first time. He reports to room 213.

JIM WITZKY has been chosen ninth grade "athlete of the month" on his ability in all sports. Jim played quarterback and halfback on the football team and safety man on defense. Jim plays forward on the basketball team. One touchdown and an extra point were made by Jim in the Apple-

*Continued on Page Fourteen*

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## Sports Slants

For my column this month I'll give you some facts and figures on past Appleseed graduates and this year's football team. This year the Pioneers scored 95 points in



football to their opponents' 19; they held their opponents scoreless in two games and the highest total of points scored on them in one game was 7. Appleseed scored 27 points in two different

games. In the Ashland game the Pioneers were held to 7 points. That's a mighty fine record.

Lou Gregorio, who went to Appleseed a few years back was an all-around athlete at Senior High. He went into professional baseball last year playing under the Philadelphia Athletics farm system.—Harry Osborn and Bernie Weaver played frosh football at Ohio University and are doing very well.—Paul "Pinkie Ferguson" was first team quarterback at Kent State on the frosh team. The coach recommended him highly for next year's varsity.—Ed Schmidt and Jim Anderson are playing on Mansfield's first team which is headed for the state championship this year. Jim and Ed are second and third in scoring respectively.

—Tom Bloor, who used to play basketball at Appleseed, is now at Amherst playing on the varsity tennis team.—Jim Chamberlain has had his arm in a cast ever since the first game of football in 1948 when after the game he was hit by an automobile.—Monk Russell is now spotting for Bill Edwards on his tape recordings for WMAN. During the summer and fall he played for the pro football Rangers here in Mansfield.

Sign on a parked Cleveland car —"Attorney inside attending to business." (Note left by Policeman): "Policeman outside attending to business."

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## Lexington Triumphs In Close Game 19-17

Thursday, January 19, at 4:00 the game between Appleseed and Lexington was a close battle that was won by Lexington in the last few seconds of play. When the smoke cleared Lexington had won 19-17.

At the end of the first quarter Appleseed was behind 4-5. Two fouls made good by Bushnell and a basket by Butch Brandt were all the scoring the Pioneers did the first quarter. Cline and Hess of Lexington put a basket apiece through the net for four points. Mills added the fifth point on a foul shot.

The second quarter the Pioneers started off with a bang. Witzky scored four points, Bushnell two, Vild two, and Shasky one. Then Lexington put a stop to this scoring and started piling up points for itself, but five were all the opponents could scrap together to end the half with Appleseed leading 13-10.

13 must be an unlucky number, for when the Pioneers took the floor again they found that the Lexington defense had toughened. Shasky made a lone basket for the Pioneers the third quarter. Appleseed also made scoring a little harder by letting Lexington have but four points. The score at the end of the third quarter: Appleseed 15, Lexington 14.

A foul shot by Bender of Lexington made the score 15-15. Witzky broke loose and made it 17-15. Lexington scored another basket and it was 17 all. Appleseed took the ball up the floor but Cline of Lexington stole it and raced for the winning score.

Score by quarters:

Applesed .....	4	9	2	2			
Lexington .....	5	5	4	5			
APPLESEED		LEXINGTON					
G F T		G F T					
Vild .....	1	0	2	Cline .....	5	1	11
Witzky .....	3	0	6	Hess .....	1	1	3
Shasky .....	1	1	3	Bender .....	0	2	2
Bushnell .....	1	2	4	Mills .....	1	1	3
B. Diemer .....	0	0	0	Lehnhart .....	0	0	0
N. Diemer .....	0	0	0				
Brandt .....	1	0	2				

## PIONEERS LOSE THRILLER

Games at Appleseed are not usually so close as the one played at Appleseed, January 10, at 4:00 p. m. Only a foul shot made good by Sidle of Loudonville put the game at such an amazing finish. Although Appleseed lost 22-21 this game proved that a game can be won by fouls made good.

In the first quarter Appleseed outscored the Loudonville team 5-2. Shasky making his first appearance of the season proved that he still had the makings of a good basketball player by putting four points through the hoop. Witzky added one point and the scoring stopped for the Pioneers then and there. Two foul shots made good were the only points Loudonville could get.

Second quarter defense eased a bit to allow both teams to score their share of points. Appleseed finally stopped Loudonville at nine points. Appleseed accounted for seven points. So ended the half 12-11 in favor of Appleseed.

The third and fourth quarter were very full of action. Neither team pulled out in front by more than two points. The final score was Appleseed 21, Loudonville 22.

APPLESEED			LOUDONVILLE			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Vild	1	0	2	Augenstein	4	0
Bushnell	3	2	8	Currens	0	0
Shasky	2	1	5	D. Porter	0	1
Wiazky	1	2	4	Robinson	1	0
B. Diemer	1	0	2	Yeager	0	1
N. Diemer	0	0	0	Maurer	0	0
Brandt	0	0	0	J. Porter	0	0
				Bernherd	0	1
				Yoder	0	2
				Rush	0	0
				Sidle	2	3

Score by quarters:  
Appleseed 5 7 4 5  
Loudonville 2 9 5 6

Sign outside a London chapel—"The Rev. Silas Jones will preach on the text 'Thou Shalt Not Steal.' Ranthem: 'Steal Away'".

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## Pioneers' Scoring

Bruce Bushnell, who has a total of forty points is leading the varsity squad in the number of points accumulated in six games.

Larry Zartman is leading the junior varsity with 55 points in seven games. Here are the totals:

### Varsity Squad in Six Games

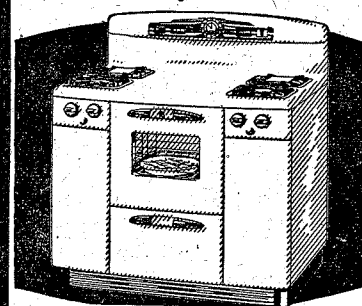
	FG	FM	PTS
Bruce Bushnell	16	8	40
Jim Witzky	15	6	36
Darce Shasky	11	4	26
Eddie Vild	6	3	15
Butch Brandt	4	2	10
Bob Deimer	4	1	9
Truman Jackson	1	1	3
Don Beddard	1	0	2
Totals	58	25	141

### Junior Varsity in Seven Games

	FG	FM	PTS
Larry Zartman	24	7	55
George Swank	18	2	38
Dave Miller	12	5	29
"Pudge" Henkel	8	5	21
Major Kollen	8	2	18
Dick Bricker	4	0	8
Phil Ford	3	1	7
Joe Berger	1	0	2
Ronnie Sherrer	0	2	2
Bill Miller	0	1	1
Ray Faulk	0	1	1
Totals	78	26	182

FG—Field Goals, FM—Fouls Made, PTS—total points.

A sign in the window of a mid-western beauty parlor reads: "Don't whistle at a girl leaving here. It may be your grandmother."



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## Listen, Girls

Have all you girls been attending our school basketball games? Have you been cheering good and loud for our team? If you haven't, you'd better start coming, because you're missing some exciting games. We've got a swell basketball team and they need your cheering to help them win.



Nancy Peppard

Intramural games are well under way and this is your chance to score a few points for your homeroom. There will be play-offs in April to determine the homeroom champs of each grade. The ninth grade girls' leaders are officiating for the games.

Mrs. Bradley has chosen four girls out of the ninth grade as nominees for "athlete of the year." Those chosen were Karen Davis, Joanne Davis, Joyanne Herbert, and Pauline Walters. In the health classes each girl voted for her choice and the name of the winning girl will be announced at the G.A.A. banquet.

Gosh, just think! The G.A.A. banquet is only a few weeks away. Is everyone as excited as I am? Won't it be wonderful dancing to the Cook-Damron orchestra? The theme for the dance has been decided as "Stardust Swirl." It's going to be a swell dance, so let's everyone come.

Everybody is wishing the basketball team the best of luck in the Appleseed-Simpson game.

### ATHLETES-OF-MONTH

Continued from Page Twelve

seed-Simpson football game. He made 16 points in the Madison Reserve basketball game. Jim weighs 159 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Roast pork is his favorite food and English tops his list of subjects. As most boys, his hobby is sports and his favorite sport is football. Jim's biggest thrill was making a touchdown and an extra point in the Appleseed-Simpson game. Jim reports to room 110.

## G.A.A. TO HOLD BANQUET, DANCE

February 24 has been chosen as the date for the annual G.A.A. banquet and dance. The theme for this will be "Stardust Swirl." The banquet will be at 6:00 p. m. and this will be closed to all but teachers and G.A.A. members. At the banquet, awards will be given out, and the athlete of the year winner will be announced. Entertainment will be furnished by a committee of girls.

At 8:00 p. m. the girls will go upstairs to meet their dates. All are able to attend the dance which is open to the school. Music will be furnished by the Cook-Damron orchestra. The dance will last until 11:00 p. m.

Chairmen for various committees are: Decorations — Pat Becker; Name cards—Barbara Schaefer; Entertainment—Barbara Darling; Invitations—Connie Paulson; Orchestra — Thelma Poorman; Publicity — Janet Gray; Tickets—Mary Pearson; Cloak-room — Marilyn Kurry and Waitress—Nancy Smaltz.

## GYM SIGHTS

A certain four boys scrubbing the gym floor with the aid of three ninth grade girls. (Is it clean?)

Sally Sowers refereeing a lot of the noon basketball games.

Some ninth grade girls going to the gym second period on Thursday. (I wonder why.)

All the intramural games at noon. (What fun!)

Miss Solt's excitement at one of the noon games. (Who won?)

All the litter in the girls' gym lockers.

Notice in a church bulletin—"Come to the morning service early if you want a good back seat."

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## Girl Athletes Of the Month

Ninth Kathleen "Tootsie" Bolin—Favorite foods are steak and french fries. Pastime—keeping an eye on Jerry. Favorite color is blue. Belongs to G.A.A.

\* \* \*

Eighth Carol Schwan—Favorite foods are steak and french fries. Pastime—going horse back riding and thinking about Major. Her hobby is collecting horse statues. Sports—volleyball. She belongs to G.A.A. and Girl Scouts.

\* \* \*

Seventh Jolly Eilenfield—Favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries. Her hobby is collecting seashells and story book dolls. Sports — baseball and swimming. She belongs to G.A.A. and Girl Scout troop number 39. Her pastime—looking for Jack.

### Intramural Games Now

The girls' intramural games at Appleseed have been well under way for a few weeks. Each seventh, eighth and ninth grade homeroom plays at least three games at the noon hour. At the end of April there will be tournaments played to determine the three grade champions. The number of points each girl makes is recorded in Mrs. Bradley's office and at the end of the tournament the name of the girl having the most points will be announced.

Women's styles may change but their designs remain the same.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

Here are some questions pertaining to sports. See what you can score. Count 20 points for each question answered right. Mark with check.

1. Who was voted the most outstanding football player of the year 1949?

- a. Doak Walker
- b. Charlie Justice
- c. Leon Hart

2. Who recently made a golf comeback after being in an automobile accident?

- a. Cary Middlecoff
- b. Ben Hogan
- c. Willie Turnesa

3. Who won the grueling event, decathlon, in the Olympic games?

- a. Bob Gordien
- b. Bob Mathias
- c. Mel Patton

4. Who recently signed a \$100,000 contract with the New York Yankees and made a brilliant comeback last year after having a spur removed from his heel?

- a. Joe DiMaggio
- b. Phil Rizzuto
- c. Tommy Henrich

5. What college football team was recognized as the best in the country in 1949?

- a. California
- b. Oklahoma
- c. Notre Dame

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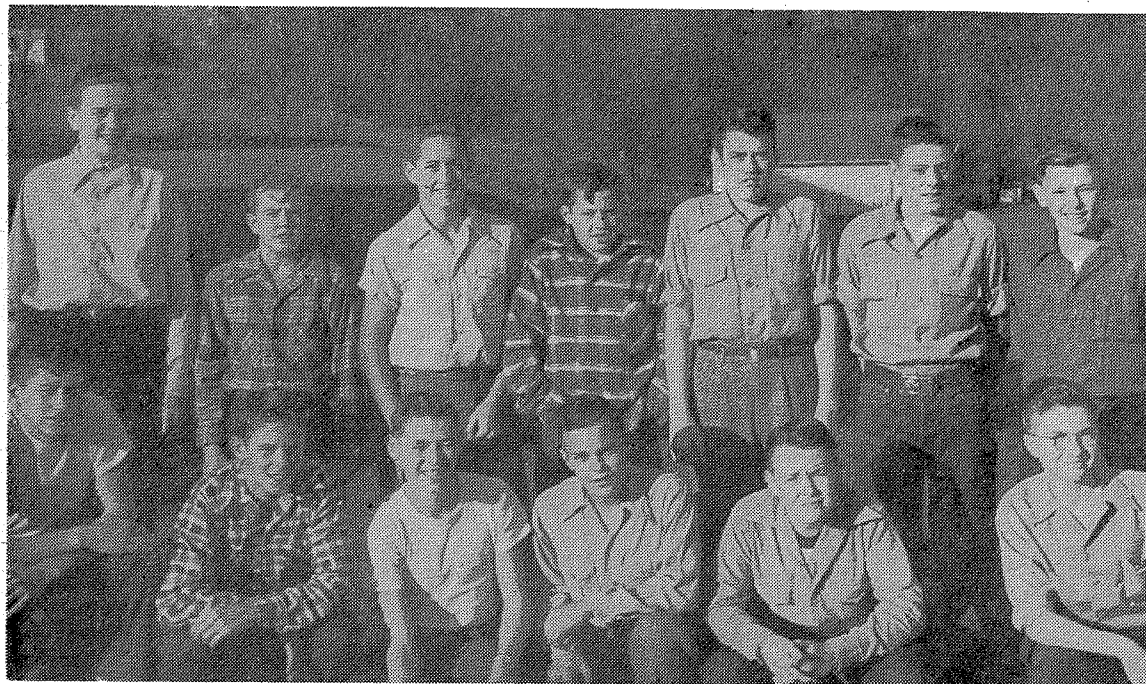
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### ESSAYS

*Continued From Page Eleven*

ises to bring them a better way of living. Cleaning up these areas will also help to reduce crime rates. Settlement houses help greatly to give children living in these areas constructive things to do.

Housing conditions should be improved until houses can be made available at reasonable rents.

The development of youth centers in cities throughout the United States is a way of occupying the time of teen-agers who might otherwise spend it getting into trouble. Churches can help here. More of the facilities in churches should be used to promote social

activities among the young people of today.

Business enterprise should be promoted. Open competition among business concerns should be encouraged. This is one of the benefits of our democratic way of living. It is a reward for individual effort. It is necessary to have an understanding between the working man and management within each concern to prevent strikes.

Hospital conditions need much improving. Better care of the

mentally ill is necessary. Mental illness should be treated just like any other illness. These conditions can be improved by making it possible for more well trained personnel to be employed by providing them with an income which will support them. This applies also to the employment of personnel for the medical research of crippling or deadly diseases.

Since so many lives are lost each year in traffic accidents, more effort should be put into the careful training of drivers. All high schools should have a course in driving, if possible. Restrictions governing the condition of ve-

*Continued on Page Sixteen*

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**HONOR ROLL***Continued from Page One*

tain, Patricia Kibler, Nancy Bush, Jean Esbenshade, Patricia Mihalick, Carol Stobloff, Ruth Sweet, Shirley Walters, John Eliot, Pete Grassel, Victor Smith, Rodney Darling, Ramon Fulton.

**SEVENTH GRADE  
Honor Roll**

Larry Brinkman, Helen Boyle, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Kay Alexander, Jeanne Fay, Michael Lusignan, Charleen Appleman, Mary Louise Jones, William Miller, William Riester, Patricia Mabee, Sandra Hout, Nancy Smaltz, David Bryner, Douglas Freehafer.

**Honorable Mention**

Betty Harrington, Mary Langachre, Myrna Sorgen, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jane Eliot, Carol Mertler, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary Alice Scott, Edward Stickrod, Maribel Hawk, Leonard Haring, George Miller, Leroy Sargent, George Evans, Carol Linton, Bessie Cougoutas, Sue Daisley, Sharon Ferguson, Sara Hedeon, Carol Brinkman, Donna Davis, Lolita Heichel, Gloria Isch, Norma Kibler, Virginia Parr, aJnice Swank, Nelson Bolen, Richard Tucker, James Wilson, Mary Jane Cheape, Carol Jean Friend, Carolyn Hilton, Sharon Johns, Nancy Leatherman, Robert F. Barnes, Paul Christ, Ted Linham, Merle Moore, William Spoeri, Paula Disler, Deanna Mihalick, Diane Robenstine, Janice Swihart, Clinton Conner, James Fitzsimmons, William Ross, Phyllis Mako, Larry Brake, Patricia Conneway, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, George Swank, Hugh Welsh, Marilyn Yarmen, Jim Crall, William Green, Sue Huffman, Ruth Kinkel, Jane Nail.

**NINTH GRADE****Honor Roll**

Phyllis Chalfant, Jane Richie, Betsy Kirtley, Sally Stoodt, Robert Wixon, Carolee Clifford, Marlene Benson, Marilyn Corn, Tom Bates, Joyce Koon, Patricia Quinlan.

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**ESSAYS***Continued from Page Fifteen*

hicles on the highway should be made more rigid.

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