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Student Collies to Perform On Stage

February 17, 1949, Mr. Student and his Sunshine Collies are coming to give a performance on the Johnny Appleseed stage.

Mr. Student is a master showman and animal trainer. He has devoted his entire life to the training of both wild and domestic animals. As a trainer he has traveled with the Buffalo Bill and Haggenbeck Wallace shows, the Barnum and Bailey, Al G. Barnes and Sels Floto circuses. When he was training animals for motion picture studios, he developed an admiration for the horse and dog. Mr. Student has developed the only white collie act in America, consisting of five white collies and one toy dog.

Queenie, the dog with the human brain, performs the most unusual feats in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. She waltzes, jitterbugs and rumbas. She stands on all fours on a swaying slack rope and graciously bows to her audience. Queenie's teammates are equally intelligent, and do many of the routine stunts such as rolling barrels, etc.

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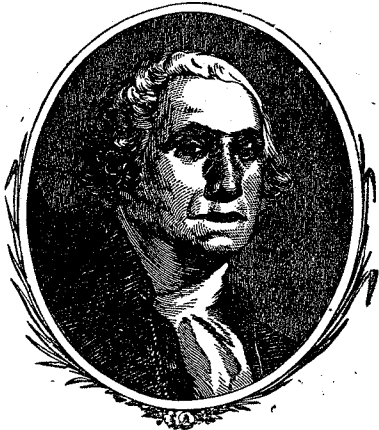
The American Legion sponsored the annual essay contest which was to be written on the subject "The American Way—What Is It?" The essay must contain between 400 and 600 words. The schools participating in the contest are the ninth grades of Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson, and the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of Mansfield Senior and Madison High schools.

Winners from the contest in Mansfield will go on to compete in the State contest. The winner from the state contest will win an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

The judges were Mervin Grace, Mercial Seybott, G. L. Zimmerman, Charles Boughton, Marguerite Miller, Jane Williams, Hazel Uhlich and Glenn Guthrie.

The essays were judged February 9, 1949.

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF COUNTRYMEN



During February we think of two great statesmen, whose untiring efforts helped make this country great. Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrate first is one of our countries national heroes. His human understanding and moral strength enabled him to carry this country through a bloody Civil War. Individuals



could choose no better example than "Honest Abe" to follow.

George Washington, another famous American, whose birthday we celebrate this month is known as the Father of This Country. Every school boy and girl knows the story of the cherry tree, which showed his honesty.

STUDENTS JOIN WORTHY CAUSE

Students at Appleseed as well as people all over the nation have joined in the March of Dimes, against Infantile Paralysis. This disease didn't miss a single state last year and left a trail of much suffering and dead. The late Franklin Roosevelt started the March of Dimes campaign, because of his having had the disease, and he felt the need.

Many families which are attacked with this disease are unable to pay for the necessary medical care, but your dimes and dollars will pay for this. The money contributed for the March of Dimes protects your home and mine.

Officers in charge of this drive in Mansfield are: president, William Mead; secretary, Lucille Bushey; treasurer, Marshall Moore, and chairman, Harold McClelland.

American's, here's your chance to stop a terrible disease. If you haven't contributed yet, please do so today. Give to the March of Dimes.

WHEELERS WHIZ KIDS TO BUY BOOK

Some of Miss Margaret Wheeler's history classes are patterning after the radio programs. The most interesting is the sixth period who call themselves the "Wheeler Whizkids." Their main goal is to buy a book for the room as a help in history.

Joan Horsman is president and Sally Hassinger vice-president. Betsy Kirtley handles the writing of the scripts and the program. The students have a chance with ten questions but they can only win if they answer all ten.

So far Sherry Maxwell has been the highest winner. The contestants are chosen by numbers being drawn and the donation of one penny from each pupil is required.

The third period class is also having a program. Tom Bates, president and Bruce Doner, vice-president. The name of theirs is the "History Mystery Quiz." Each day they give a clue of a famous person in history. The first sketch was John Quincy Adams. They plan to use a half of their money to buy a book and the other half goes to the contestant who wins.

17 Eighth Graders Place On Honor Roll

Seventeen pupils won places on the honor roll for the third term. Those on the eighth grade honor roll were:

EIGHTH GRADE Honor Roll

Betsy Kirtley, Charlene McGinty, Sally Stoodt, Carol Newton, Robert Wixon, Carolee Clifford, Thelma Poorman, Thomas R. Bates, Joan Horsman, Joyce Koon, Karen Monk, Shirley Drake, Betty Lou Wendland, Karen Davis, Phyllis Chalfant, Barbara Darling, Joanne Nichols.

Honorable Mention

Robert Stockwell, JoAnn Davis, Sally Hassinger, Roberta Longsdorf, Sandra Miller, Pat White, Sally Sowers, Courtney Bourns, Juanita Bargahiser, Nolan Leatherman, Pat Becker, Terry Gettelman, Harold Rice, Nova Pankow, Marlene Benson, Barbara Ann

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Student Councils Draw Plans For Court

The student council took action recently to organize a student court. It was presented to the council by W. B. Lantz, adviser to the monitors association, under the advisement of G. W. Harmony, principal, Miss Margaret Wheeler, the student council adviser, and Ensil McNabb who drew up the plans and ideas of the student court.

It has been felt by these advisers that a student court would enable student participation in the rules and regulations of the school as well as give them a wholesome attitude toward the kind of a school that Johnny Appleseed ought to be.

The monitors association has done much toward the enforcement of rules and regulations concerning the halls, cafeteria, and noon activities, however, a student would help the students to take legislative action as well.

The student council is working on the plans and it will be sometime before they can get it completely organized.

MONITORS HELP WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Back Row, Left to Right—Bob Crawford, Gaylord Barnes, Bud Albers, Bob Wolf, Burdette Shreffler, Hutch Stevens, George Kirtley, Patty Welch, Colleen Hall, Carol Cook.
 Middle Row, Left to Right—Terry Gettelman, Eddie Blauser, Jo Ann Davis, LaDonna Brandt, Linda English, Nancy Bush, Carol Staubaugh, Doris Griminger, Julia Price, Nova Pankow.
 Front Row, Left to Right—Joann Northup, Evelyn Goon, Sandra Robinson, Hermina Rehberg, Mr. Lantz, advisor, Evelyn Hassinger, Rosemary Jones, Tom Bates, and Keith Hergatt. (Absent: Marilyn Farmer, Charlotte Calene).

“REMEMBER THE DAY” PRESENTED TO PUPILS

The movie “Remember the Day” starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne was shown twice each noon to those with their activity stamps paid up the week of January 10.

Miss Colbert played a retired school teacher and Mr. Payne played the part of a shop teacher and the school coach.

The show was based upon the thoughts that ran through Miss Colbert's mind as she waited to greet an ex-pupil, who had just been nominated for president. It had been her first year of teaching and she thought how she had met John Payne, the coach, through a pupil, who had ignored his former girl friend, because he thought he was deeply in love with his teacher. When he found out John Payne and Claudette Colbert had been secretly married he went away to school and John Payne went off to war. John Payne was killed in action and this boy married his former girl and was now running for president.

Carol Cook Transfers From Quebec, Canada

Carol Cook, a new girl reporting to home room 101, came to Appleseed from Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Previous schools attended were Hudson High School and Iona Avenue School in Canada. The main difference between the schools, she notices, is that the pupils did not change classes, except for home economics and choir, but the teachers traveled from room to room.

The activities enjoyed by most of the students were badminton and basketball, which were played during the recess time.

Carol states she likes Appleseed very much and claims that math is her favorite subject.

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Art Activities

All the seventh grade art classes are learning the correct way to make the letters of the alphabet. This is very helpful in making posters.

The eighth grade classes are making what might be called fancy letters of the alphabet.

Miss Helen Herring's ninth grade classes are drawing futuristic cities and if they are drawn they will be sent to the art exhibit at Cleveland.

Etching glass is the project of Miss Virginia Stark's ninth grade classes.

Dr. Wain to Speak

Dr. Harry Wain, city health commissioner, will be present at the February 16 meeting of the Appleseed P.T.A. He will talk about the health program in Richland County.

Miss Clara Schumm, supervisor of nurses will also be on the program, telling about the Red Cross blood bank.

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Suzie & Sal

By Donna Deyarmon

Help! Yes I said help, and believe me you would want help too, if you had just gone through my latest experience as a baby sitter.

First let me introduce myself. I'm Donnie, one of the millions of poor defenseless baby sitters in the United States.

Every Thursday, I take care of the two little Indians across the street (Suzie & Sal). You wouldn't know it, but Sal is the oldest, about seven, I'd say, while Suzie is five. Let me give you a sample of what Thursday nights are like.

We start off with my arriving shortly after 6:30 with books in one hand and a box of band-aids in the other. The two little dears are sitting on the couch WAITING. Mom leaves at about fifteen till seven. Fireworks start at thirteen till seven. (Two minutes to warm up).

At around 8:00 p. m. I start to round them up for their baths. At 8:30 I finally get them wet. After chasing them around the bathroom half-a-dozen times, I finally get them ready for bed. They were to be in bed at 9:00, time they were in bed 9:45 p. m.

For the next 45 minutes I straightened the living room, washed the ring from the bathtub, and picked up what toys weren't in bed with the children. The rest of the evening is given to my studies.

Thanks for Listening
Donnie

P.S. Total amount collected \$1.00.

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Important Events Of Patriotic Month

February is the month in which long remembered events occurred and also birthdays of the famous. The following is a list of them:

EVENTS

- Feb. 3—Territory of Illinois created, 1809.
- Feb. 9—John Q. Adams elected President, 1825.
- Feb. 9—Nebraska admitted to the Union, 1867.
- Feb. 14—Oregon admitted to the Union, 1859.
- Feb. 17—Suez Canal first opened to ships, 1869.
- Feb. 25—John Adams appointed first minister of United States to England, 1785.

BIRTHDAYS

- Feb. 7—Charles Dickens, 1812.
- Feb. 8—William T. Sherman, 1820.
- Feb. 9—William Henry Harrison, 1773.
- Feb. 11—Thomas A. Edison, 1847.
- Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln, 1809.
- Feb. 15—Susan B. Anthony, 1820.
- Feb. 22—George Washington, 1732.
- Feb. 22—James Russell, Lowell, 1819.
- Feb. 23—George Frederick Handel, 1685.
- Feb. 26—Victor Hugo, 1802.
- Feb. 26—W. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), 1845.
- Feb. 27—Henry W. Longfellow, 1807.

EDUCATING FOR CITIZENSHIP

"It is not enough merely to realize how freedom has been won. Essential also is it that we be over alert to all threats to that freedom. Easy to recognize is the threat from without. Easy too is it to see the threat of those who advocate its destruction from within. Less easy is it to see the dangers that arise from our own failure to analyze and understand the implications of various economic, social, and political movements among ourselves. Here is a definite task for the teacher.

"At all levels of education, we must be constantly watchful that our schools do not become so engrossed in techniques, great varieties of fractionalized courses, highly specialized knowledge, and the size of their physical plant as to forget the principal purpose of education itself—to prepare the student for effective personal and social life in a free society. From the school at the crossroads to a university as great as Columbia, general education for citizenship must be the common and first purpose of them all."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Home Room News

Chuck Anderson, from Simpson, has been enrolled in room 213.

103 has a new student from West Virginia, Wilma Glover. Bob Lynch left for a vacation in Florida, January 29.

Two new students have been registered in room 108. The new pupils are Judith Schladen from Simpson and Peter McLaughlin from Mifflin.

Room 106 has elected officers. The new officers are Phyllis Paulson, president; Shirley Heilman, vice-president; Ned Diemer, treasurer.

Room 109 also has two new pupils. Patty Paul from Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania and Richard Schladen from Simpson.

Sympathy Extended

Students and faculty of Appleseed school extend sympathy to Mr. Harry Hostetler, shop instructor, upon the sudden death of his wife.



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HELP BETTER OUR SCHOOL

By Edythe Browarsky

Those parents who have been coming regularly to the P. T. A. meetings have noticed the small crowds which attend. Students—urge your parents to come to the meetings **regularly**—after all it is really for your benefit. The purpose of the P. T. A. is to let parents get better acquainted with the faculty and system of the school. It doesn't do much good if your parents just join the P. T. A. and do not attend meetings.

LET'S NOT BE LATE

By Janet Neal

Have you been late to school yet? I hope not. I suppose you know people who are always a few minutes late every place they go. It counts against you at school, and other years here at school we have had a detention hall. As for being late to school there's not much of an excuse. You can get up in the morning easily if you go to bed at a reasonable hour in the evening. It's really more pleasant to stay in bed in the morning and stay up later in the evening, but it isn't very healthy. Let's try to get places on time. Being late is an undesirable habit.

ORIGIN OF VALENTINE DAY

By John Brunn

Among the many old customs that have survived through the ages is St. Valentine's Day. People hardly remember its origin. This observance is on the 14th day of February and is so named for a feast day for eight different martyrs named Valentine. In memory of these, martyrdom services were held on this day in the medieval church.

This celebration custom has no relation to sending valentines, though the Romans held a springtime festival on this same day. The latter celebration is the one that used the making of gifts as part of the festival. Finally, the two became one celebration. It was named St. Valentine day, and the gifts were called valentines.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

By Janet Neal

I am proud to be an American. How about you? Oh, you say you are, but are you? If you aren't proud to be an American you really don't deserve to be one and live in America. Remember other people all over the world of our age and many much older than we, dream to come to our country. I know about a month ago when we were asked to give the pledge to the flag some of us didn't say it with any thought or meaning. From now on let us say this pledge as if we mean it.

If you are a good citizen you will abide by the laws of our country, state and school. There is no American like a true American. Let us all try to be one and live up to all the things for which our country stands.

Future Teachers

What does the future hold for you as a pupil of Johnny Appleseed? One can surely predict that from the student body will come laborers, skilled tradesmen, bookkeepers, secretaries, lawyers, doctors, teachers, musicians, etc.

The one great thing in your favor is that you live in a country where you can choose your vocation within the limits of your ability. However, your vocation must be protected.

In making your vocational choice, you will of course have certain interests that will tend to guide you. Your education is of utmost importance and you want the best education possible.

The teachers have a great responsibility but are not entirely able to meet this great goal. They will probably not be, for years to come until teachers are obtained, perhaps some of you, who are interested enough in the teaching profession to promote two primary over-all subjects: one, to provide better educational services and, two, to provide proper standards and working conditions for teachers.

Other professions have met their objectives in the social order of the present day through their organizations such as the Bar Association, Medical societies and trade unions which makes membership and standard mandatory.

The American Federation of Teachers has been attempting this for several years but meet with constant opposition through administrative pressure where, political, financial and entertaining objectives predominate "Education."

W. B. Lantz, President
Mansfield Fed. of Teachers

Tribute To An American Soldier

An American soldier, the greatest figure in America in the eighteenth century. One of the most recent historians of the American people has said that "General Washington is known to us and President Washington; but George Washington is an unknown man." Washington stands as a type, and has stamped himself on the world's imagination. In the progress of time, he has become more or less mythical, and the real Washington has become lost to sight. He has been pictured as a lonely figure, of lofty intellect and tremendous moral force, but of little warmth beneath his austerity. It is a characterization which still persists.

But yet, in Washington there was something of greatness, of majesty or whatever people choose to call it. He was a difficult man to know, and though he wrote thousands of letters, speeches and messages, scarcely any of these reveals anything of the man.

But behind all, is a real man, a man of very human thoughts and emotions, a man who had visions of the future as well as sharp vivid pictures of the present. He was a great soldier, statesman, greater a leader of men, but greatest of all merely a man.

But when on December 14, 1799 tragedy struck. The man who was known as "Father of our Country" died. But he died in perfect peace knowing he had done his work, still dreaming of the future world in what we live today.

As once repeated, "First in War, First in Peace, First in the hearts of his countrymen."

What Would Lincoln Say?

- if he heard about George and his perfume?
- if he saw all the girls asking boys to the G.A.A. dance?
- if he saw Pat White trying to stand up in gym class (slippery, eh?)
- if he heard Tommy Bates and Sherry Maxwell in 7th period Math class?
- if he saw Sally Stoodt in glasses? (Eek!)
- if he saw Bud Montgomery's purple shirt?
- if he saw all the girls trying to play basketball?
- if he saw Jim Shambaugh sitting beside Myrna Stern in the movies? (ah-hah)
- if he went to the Madison on Saturday?
- if he knew Sally Hassinger's dream boy?
- if he went to Doc's some day?
- if he saw Susie's house after "they" had been there?
- if he saw Cynthia's pretty gold bracelet? (Well, Bob!)
- if he had to drink Judy Maxwell's vanilla soda? (ugh)
- if he had been with Sally and Bill in the movie?
- if he had heard Barbara Darling cheering at one of the games?
- if he saw Lanny trying to make Mertler go home?
- if he heard Nancy Peppard giggle?
- if he saw Henrietta getting excused every period to go and comb her hair?
- if he knew that Diana Hale is our new Boys' Sports Editor?
- if he knew Tom Goodhart for a few days?
- if he had Mr. Davis for home room?
- if he had been at Sally Sowers' on Friday night?

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Dan Cupid Wonders



Dan Cupid wonders if Nostra is really Auers or Nancilees?

What kind of pie Cynthia likes the best? (Could it be "Peechie Pie?")

If Cupid's Beaux and Belles will have fun at the dance?

What Roxie has that the rest don't? (Should wear your glasses more often, Butch!)

Who turns on the little light in the refrigerator?

If Eugene really did it?

If Marianne needs an address book?

Why Pris likes Senior High so much?

Why a certain 10th grade girl hangs around Appleseed? (Could Meredith be playing follow the leader?)

Mr. Huber wonders — where did you go Dexter?

Dan Cupid wonders if there's a boy in Appleseed who still has his football? (nice going, girls!)

How Shirley Drake got on Honor Roll?

About all the broken hearts! (need some scotch-tape, girls?)

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I Got Rhythm—the boys Glee club. Cuanta La Gusta — could it be Latin?

For Every Man There's a Woman —(?!)

Good News—the kids who received their "Rainbow" notice.

Slow Boat to China—where we'd like to be when grades come out.

It's Easy if You Know How — General Science and Algebra.

Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes—the girls who asked boys to the banquet that were already taken.

My Ideal—says Marianne, Joyce, and Jo-Ann to Steve.

Better Luck Next Time—Cynthia for asking - - - to the dance too late.

I'm Particular Who I Dream About—says Gay to Chuck.

Thoughtless — when certain boys had to sit in the hall one fifth period.

What Did I Do?—What the girls say when the whistle blows calling a foul.

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For all the giggly girls around Appleseed.

For Nan liking Johnny so much.

If three certain girls always write notes to each other on Mr. Lantz's blackboard. (How about it Nancilee, Pat, and Lanny?)

For all the eighth graders getting to write all the newspaper articles.

For Shirley Dunhams' wonderful basketball ability.

If Kenny Cairns insists on sitting by Lanny in Algebra class.

If Bud, Butch, Chuck, and Steve won't go with any 9th grade girls.

For Mr. Lantz's eraser that turned cupid one day.

If the ninth grade boys like soke so much.

For all those wonderful dances (that we don't have.)

If Sally insists on writing notes in Latin class.

If nobody can spell privilege.

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HOLD THAT GHOST!

This is the third installment in the series of "Hold That Ghost!" written by Diana Hale, Ninth grade student at Appleseed.

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Nancy's great beat grew faster and louder until her ears were filled with the thump, thumping. She opened her mouth to call out but nothing came. Through the doorway came a dim light, and silhouetted against it she could make out a small form.

"Nancy—Nancy," came a faint voice, "Are you awake?"

Nancy filled with relief as she recognized her brother Dickie.

"What do you want, Dickie? Is there something wrong?"

"Gosh, I'm glad you're awake!" he sighed. He came over to her bed and she saw that he was holding the black cat. "I was looking out of my window" he continued in low tones, "and I saw a light flashing around in the orchard. Do you think it could be a ghost? Do you Nancy?"

"I don't know but let's find out," she replied.

She noticed Dickie's face showed he wasn't too certain he wanted to go. However she slipped hurriedly into her loafers and pulled a light-weight jacket over her pajamas. She turned to him.

"Ready?"

"Yep," he answered determinedly as he followed her into the hall. "Now, don't wake them up." Nancy nodded toward her mother's and brother's bedrooms.

Quietly they crept down the stairs, into the kitchen and out into the orchard.

"Now, where did you see this light?"

"It was over about there." Dickie pointed to one side of the orchard.

Nancy could see nothing there so she turned to look at the other side.

"Are you sure you didn't dream this?"

"N-N-Nancy—L-L-Look."

She turned to look at her brother but a light caught her eye instead. There it was, at the far end

of the orchard. It certainly was the light of a flashlight. Nancy looked at her small brother but he was looking, not at the flashlight, but at the house. She followed his gaze to a small attic window, where shown another dim light. She immediately looked again at the light in the yard which abruptly went out. She knew without looking that the light in the attic was gone. She looked at Dickie and saw him start forward. Reaching out and grabbing him by the collar, she asked sternly, "Where do you think you're going?"

"Let me go, Nan," he jerked. My cat jumped out of my arms and dashed straight for the far end of the orchard.

"Well, let him go," she gasped. "We'll buy you a new one. Come on, let's go back to the house."

He followed her reluctantly and the two retraced their steps up the stairs. Nancy headed for Chuck's room and tapped lightly on the door. She entered when she heard him answer. He looked at her after lighting a candle.

"What's wrong," he asked. "You look like you've seen a . . ." He stopped abruptly, not finishing the sentence. "Have you?"

"I don't know," she replied, and she related what had transpired. Nancy sunk, exhausted into a chair. "What will we do?"

"What can we do?" asked Dickie.

"There's only one thing to do that I can think of," he said thoughtfully. "I don't think those are ghosts, and live people can be something to be afraid of. We'll have to tell Mother."

In a few minutes Mrs. Howard knew the complete story. She sat upright in her bed, thinking for a moment, then she said "I believe we had better inspect that attic now."

Silently she lit a candle and led her three children to the attic stairs. There they stopped, and drew a deep breath, and without a word, mounted the dark, dirty stairs to the heavy door at the top. Mrs. Howard tried to open the door, but it was stuck. Chuck stepped forward, and with their combined efforts, the door swung open. Immediately a damp, musty smell issued from the small room. Nancy came to the doorway, holding the candle high.

Though no one said a word, they all saw the same thing. The usual junk you would expect to find in an attic was piled in one corner, but near one of the small windows was a table, and two chairs. A dirty hurricane lamp was on the table, in front of the window. All this was nothing to be too frightened of. Just one thing met the Howards with horror. One of the chairs, a rocker, was slowly rocking back and forth.

To Be Continued

Warning

Say it with flowers, say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses, say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry, say it with drink,
But always be careful, never say it with ink.

—Senior Scholastic

Variation

O, he floats through the air
With the greatest of ease,
But the funny part was,
He forgot his trapeze.

—Senior Scholastic

Sally's Scribbles

Well, Girls, today is your big day, the day of our annual G. A. A. Banquet and Dance. After hearing about all those swell and suits you're all going to wear, I'm sure the dance will be a big hit. The committees for decoration, menu, and publicity have all done a swell job in making our dance successful.

The girls basketball games that are being played at noon are really getting exciting. The big game will be the one between 114 and 103 as they have the best players in their home rooms.

Our grade cards have finally come out and although some people are pleased with them; others are not. I guess it shows that a lot of us need to study. (We can't leave out Latin if the word study is mentioned, can we?)

The movies "Remember the Day" and "Captain Cautious" have come and they were both wonderful, weren't they?

So with lots of luck for tonite and loads of swell times (I'm sure I'll have one).

Yours,
Sally

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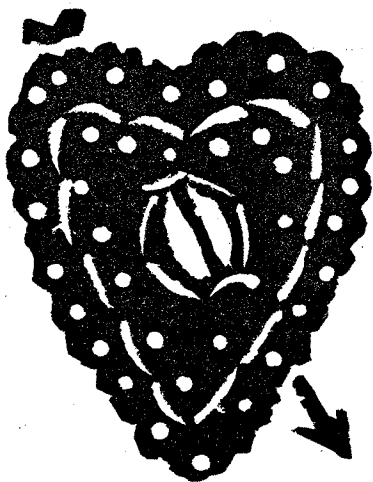
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Torn Lace to the boys who don't accept invitations to the G. A. A. banquet.

Love Arrows to all the pretty angora sweaters. (Fuzzy, ain't they?)

Torn Lace to Joanne Nichols and her "love troubles." (I won't say "who.")

Love Arrows to Nan and Bill. (Let's keep hopin'.)

Torn Lace to the notes being passed around in the eighth grade!

Love Arrows to Shirley Drake's and Joan Browkaw's new "lover boy."

Love Arrows to all the kids who bailed water out of Beverly Rhoad's basement! (Wet, wasn't it!)

Love Arrows to Jane Keck and a certain ninth grade boy!

Love Arrows to Sally Ritzenthaler's cute bangs. (period)

Torn Lace to Gay for throwing Cynthia's shoe out in the hall one 6th period!

Torn Lace to all the girls playing basketball in their stocking feet instead of gym shoes!

Love Arrows to the French class.

Torn Lace to 203's getting changed to 204. (and vice versa)

Torn Lace to Mr. Davis' Social Science tests. (hint, hint)

Love Arrows to the boys' gold footballs and basketballs.

Love Arrows to all the identification bracelets floating around since Christmas. (on the girls, that is!)

Torn Lace to "Hank" for bargaining for a certain someone's bracelet.

Torn Lace to Sally H. for sitting on the floor in the auditorium instead of the seat.

Torn Lace to Tim Gerberich for eating with all 9th grade girls one day.

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Norma Falls — to never let Mr. LaRue catch me talking.

Freddie Zahn—To be on time to school.

Pat Daugherty—To never lose my temper with someone—again.

Diana Hale—To study in study halls.

Edythe Browarsky—To remember to bring typing paper to class.

Bill Huber—To behave in Tuesday's 205, 6th period study hall with Steve Henkel.

Donna Deyarmon—To keep sending cute little notes to Sandy and add Nancilee to my list.

Marilyn Calmes—To try and be on time to General Science.

Sue Benzing—To never let a certain girl in typing class make me lose my temper.

Gay Rosenberg—To behave better in algebra class—?

Cynthia Ackerman—To behave in Wednesday's 202, 5th period study hall.

Myrna Stern—To get up in the morning.

Johnny Auer—To get my general science experiments in on time.

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THE SEEING EYE SEES . . .

All the girls with their faces turning red while asking that certain someone to the G. A. A. dance. (let's hope he goes)

Those "corny" love letters floating back and forth in the eighth grade.

Roxy surrounded by a group of 9th grade boys. (wonder why!)

Ned Diemer looking innocent when Sally Stoodt asked him about the dried beef.

Suzie Cummins and Sally "Ritz" trying to do an Indian dance after the Mt. Vernon game.

All kinds of things happening at Sally Sower's slumber party.

Diana Hale writing reviews of the oldest games for the press.

All the pretty formals at Myrna Stern's formal party last week at the Leland hotel. (We hear it was some shindig)

All the lipstick being smeared on everybody at the last game. (Well, George!)

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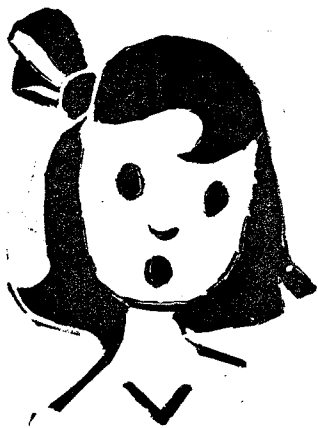
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Fashion Flashes



By Gay Rosenberg

The 'Big Day' is here at last! Of course I mean the G.A.A. Banquet and Dance. The main topic of conversation has been what to wear and as much as I have gathered, we will be seeing quite a few suits and dresses.

Look at the weather — isn't it something? It really is hard to choose whether to wear a raincoat or a winter coat. If you find some morning that you do not have an umbrella there are many new plaids being shown that are really tops.

Girls, if you look at the paper you will see some spring dresses being shown. It is a long time till spring yet, but you can keep looking, dreaming, and showing mom.

Another thing to look forward to this spring are nylon blouses. Nylon really seems to be going places this year, and the blouses are something new. They come with short or long sleeves with all the frills and bows girls love.

This is one time I can't go a bit farther without saying something about the boys' "bright" shirts. Purple, orange, red, green, and many more colors greet you when walking down the hall. Some day we'll be surprised to see a plain white shirt. But how about it girls, aren't the bright ones nice?

Hove a wonderful time at the banquet and to look your nicest be sure your accessories match.

~SOCIETY~

Girl Scouts Active

Girl Scout Troop 22 held an open house Christmas party at the home of Nelaura Orr, Dec. 21, for a group of about 30 boys and girls.

Games and dancing were the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Hostesses for the party were Nelaura Orr, Mary Lou McCullough, and Janise Smith.

Many girls from the troop have turned out for a Senior Scout basketball league, held each Saturday morning in the gym of the Rebecca Grubaugh school. Two teams have been formed, and each has won its first game in the five-week tournament. Captains of the teams are Nancy Ward and Diana Hale.

The scouts have been learning how to play bridge for several months. They hope to begin bowling every week.

BOYS HELP MARCH OF DIMES

Five boys from Mrs. W. H. McClellan's fourth period English class helped the March of Dimes to get under way. These boys worked Friday evening after school in a room downtown pasting stickers on ice cream cartons and cutting holes in the lids. The cartons are being used as emergency containers for March of Dimes contributions since Mansfield was not sent the usual plastic boxes. The boys prepared 750 cartons in a little over two hours.

The boys were Bob Richards, Thomas Young, Robert Black, Bruce Bushnell and Rudolph Laub-scher.

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Troop 10 Holds Election

Troop 10 appointed three new officers as their enrollment steadily climbed. The three new patrol leaders are Robert Wixon, Jack Mayre, and Tom Bates. Bob Wixon and Tom Bates have already received their First Class Badge and Jack Mayre is working rapidly toward it. The new members are Ernie Furgeson, Hutch Stevens, Pat Kiley, Jack Kolb, George Hirtley, Don Wailand and Fred Thomas. Orlo Smith Jr. has been moved up from Senior Patrol to Assistant Scout Master. Jack Welsh is now Senior Patrol Leader. Bob Rice is now the Scribe of the Troop.

The Troop is working on a project for Scout Week. They are making a miniature camp to display in a store window.

Pat Sites Entertains

On New Year's Eve, a party was held at the home of Pat Sites. Those present were Sonnie Barnett, Edythe Browarsky, Pat Schroeder, Mary Weller, Pat Wright, Shirley Rizer, Barbara Foncannon, and Anita Sites. Mary Anita Raklets, Marjorie Lantz, and Janet Smith were unable to attend.

Refreshments, which were served at midnight, consisted of spaghetti, relishes, ice cream, and cocoa. There were dancing, different kinds of games, and of course loads of noise outside at midnight.

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NANCY HAS PARTY

Nancy Ward held a party New Year's Eve for nine girls. Refreshments consisting of ham sandwiches, cookies, relishes, cakes and potato chips were served throughout the evening.

The evening was spent talking, listening to records, and playing sardines.

The girls attending were Donna DeYarmon, Joyce Cramer, Mary Lou McCullough, Margie Hardin, Lanny Carr, Marianne Mosberg, Sandra Theaker, Janise Smith, and Nancy. Unable to attend were Jo Ann Brunn and Diana Hayward.

Myrna Stern Honored With Birthday Dance

A formal birthday dance was held in honor of Myrna Stern on January 14 in the Mansfield Leland Hotel Ballroom. The dance, which was from 7:30 to 10 p.m. was held in honor of Myrna's thirteenth birthday. There were about 50 guests present for the affair. During the evening pictures and moving pictures were taken of the guests. Dancing contests were held in which the winners each received a prize. Refreshments for the evening consisted of punch, sandwiches, cake, and ice cream.

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A Horse to Remember by Genevieve Eames is the story of Jarvis, a boy who lived on a ranch with his twin tomboy sisters, Mary and Martha. There was one special horse Jarvis loved. This was an ugly horse, neglected by all save Jarvis who petted and fondled him. Joker was the colts' name and Jarvis taught him many tricks, hoping some day to make a circus horse out of him. Then as if only overnight Joker changed into a lovely golden horse with silver mane and tail. But—to Jarvis' horror his father has received an offer to sell Joker.

How Jarvis keeps his horse, solves a mystery, and takes Joker to the horse show is thoroughly interesting.

Anchor for His Heart tells of Joan Andrews' trip to Annapolis to visit an aunt and uncle she hardly knew. She did go and found Captain and Mrs. Crawford two of her best friends. The book is full of good times. There are Bill and Sally Ambler who turn out to be her best friends. Also, Marylou, a designing young belle from Baltimore, who is always stirring up trouble. Joan and Bill who share the last page seem to be very happy.

A good book for boys is *Phantom Backfield* by Howard M. Brier. It tells of four boys who play football for Central High School, at Portside. However, the school board decides to close down the school so that it's pupils may go to bigger and better schools. Dreams of a championship die as the four backfield players are now playing for rival teams. Steve Morgan finds himself at Laurel High playing backfield on their

squad. Yogi Zimmerman, one of Steve's friends at Laurel, helps him overcome the suspicion which nearly wrecks his football career.

The Crimson Anchor is a Sea Mystery, involving the American Merchant Marine in a threat to bring piracy back to the high seas. Stalwart sailors fight against this fantastic and vicious plot. A voyage starting in Capetown has a surprise ending, even though a strange explosion occurs aboard Bob Nelson's boat. Secret cargoes, stowaways, seizure, a lurking submarine, and a constant threat of danger are all mixed into a sea yarn of first-rate reading. The book is written by Felix Riesen-berg, Jr., and provides a thrilling story for boys and girls alike.

Girl Scout Troop 24 Has Many Activities

Girl Scout Troop 24 hold their January playoff of their Ping Pong tournament at the home of Sandra Theaker. Scores are kept for this year and prizes are awarded for the highest totals in June.

The girls are proud that the President of the Senior Planning Board, Faye Stahl, is a member of Troop 24.

Seven of the troop's basketball enthusiasts turned out for the organization of a Senior Scout Basketball League which will be held at Rebecca Grubaugh gym. The league first met on January 8.

At a meeting held on Tuesday, January 1, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, assistant leader, showed movies of the Sky Line drive, points in Canada, and of Washington and Philadelphia. This meeting was held at the home of Sonnie Barnett, 575 Maple Street.

Troop 24 assisted in serving the Community Chest dinner on January 24. They also are planning a skating party as soon as weather permits.

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Troop 18 Helps With C. of C. Banquet

Several scouts from Troop 18 attended the Chamber of Commerce Banquet to help with last minute preparations, to check hats and coats and to help in the performance put on for the entertainment. Scouts from other troops as well as 18 helped in preparation.

Explorer scouts also were in attendance to do the more complicated work, such as sound material, spot lights, and paging wanted people in the audience. The scouts of all the organizations were served their dinner before the guests arrived. Tips given to scouts when the people were leaving were given to charity. Compliments were given to the scouts and the work they had done as the guests left.

Brokaw Holds Party

Friday night, December 10, Joan Brokaw held a slumber and birthday party combined at her home. The girls met at her home at 7:30 then went to the Monitors dance. Later they returned to her house for cake, ice cream, coke, sloppy joes, and potato chips.

Those attending were Shirley Drake, Sally Stoodt, Barbara Darling, Connie Paulson, Marlene Remy, Sally Hassinger and Sally Sowers.

The girls gave her a blue angora sweater.

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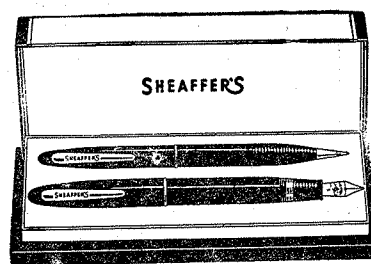
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PIONEERS DEFEAT YELLOW JACKETS

Appleseed's second meeting with Mount Vernon Jan. 13, proved victorious for the ninth grade team. The game was played on the Appleseed Court.

Mount Vernon made the first goal in the preliminary, with Darce Shasky scoring soon afterward. A foul gave the Yellow Jackets one point, putting them in the lead. Several goals were made by both teams and the first quarter ended with the Pioneers lagging 6-9.

The only baskets made in the second period were made by the Yellow Jackets leaving the score at the half Appleseed 6, Mount Vernon 13.

Although Appleseed's eighth grade team scored several more times, they dropped the contest to Mount Vernon 15-25.

Freddy Zahn scored the first points in the ninth grade game. The Yellow Jackets returned with two points but Freddy Zahn sank a long shot putting Appleseed ahead. Each team chalked up two more points making the score at the first quarter; Pioneers 6—Mount Vernon 4.

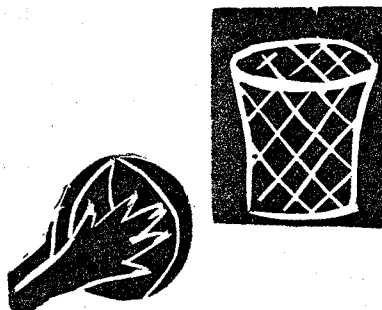
Mount Vernon turned on about face during the second quarter as they led at the half 10-9.

From there on the game was nip and tuck and the score at the end of the third period was Appleseed 19 Mount Vernon 18.

The game was not decided until the fourth quarter when the Pioneers began to pull away from their opponents. The crowd's excitement was held during the closing minutes of the game as Appleseed won 28-23.

APPLESEED			MT. VERNON		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Schwein	3	0 6	Grennell	4	0 8
Zahn	7	14	Colopy	0	0 0
Turner	1	0 2	Coon	0	0 0
Montgomery	1	1 3	Phillips	1	0 2
Diemer	0	1 1	Schultz	1	0 2
Auer	1	0 2	Curry	5	0 10
			Stout	0	1 1
Totals	13	2 28	Totals	11	1 23

10th GRADE BEATS APPLESEED VARSITY



December 13 was a bad day for for the Pioneers. They were beaten 32 to 16 by the Senior High Sophomores.

Appleseed got off to a good start by gaining the first four points but the Sophomores came back and really put on the gas. Long and short shots sank through the loop, one right after another. Appleseed managed to keep up though, and at the end of the half they trailed 16 to 14.

In the second half Senior High really went to work. Appleseed scored only two points, making the final score 32 for Senior High and 16 for Appleseed.

In the first game Brinkerhoff beat the Appleseed seventh graders 19 to 15 in an overtime.

The games were played at Appleseed on Monday night, December 13. The proceeds of the games were given to Appleseed.

The line-up and score book were left in Mt. Vernon, making it impossible to give the line-up.

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APPLESEED QUINTET VICTORIOUS OVER SHELBY IN SECOND GAME

Both games resulted in victories for Johnny Appleseed January 20, when they met Shelby on the Appleseed court. This was the second meeting for the two teams.

Darce Shasky quickly started off the preliminary game by dropping one through the hoop. Several fouls were made by both teams and No. 6 scored one point. Shasky sank another one followed by a paying foul shot by Butch Brandt. Jim Witsky scored one point on a foul shot and Darce Shasky and Bob Diemer each made a basket. Brandt raised the score one point on a foul shot. Bob Diemer made a goal immediately following a gain by Shelby. Brandt made another foul shot and Ned Diemer came in to score. Bob Diemer raised the Pioneers' lead three more points and 13 sunk one for Shelby. Beddard scored two points on a foul, making the score at the end of the game 22-8.

Freddy Zahn made the first basket in the second game. However Shelby came in for a fast score, tying the game in the early minutes. The game was fast and furious and several fouls were made by the end of the first period, which was 2-3 in favor of Shelby. Johnny Auer began the second quarter scoring with a point on a foul shot and Joe Diemer also made another point. Bill

Turner raised the score 4 points and Shelby made good two foul shots. Both teams raced on for several more scores as the half ended, Pioneers 16, Shelby 26. The third period started with the Pioneers rapidly gaining until they were well in the lead.

The game ended 26-16 with Joe Diemer high man.

APPLESEED			RESERVE GAME			SHELBY		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Butch Brandt	0	3 3	De Vito	1	1 3			
Bob Diemer	3	2 8	Milliron	1	0 2			
Jerry Howell	0	0	Kechendall	0	0 0			
D. Shasky	3	0 6	Newland	0	0 0			
Ned Diemer	1	0 2	Payne	1	0 2			
D. Beddard	0	2 2	Hayes	0	1 1			
Jim Witsky	0	1 1						
Totals	7	8 22	Totals	3	2 8			
Officials—Russel and			Gregorio.	4	1			
Appleseed				16	22			
Shelby				1	3		3	8

APPLESEED			SHELBY		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
D. Schwein	1	1 3	Yohn	1	0 2
Fred Zahn	2	0 4	Tackler	1	2 4
Joe Diemer	4	2 10	Hayes	1	0 2
Bill Turner	2	0 4	Nathercher	0	0 0
B. Mtgom'y	1	0 2	Reno	2	2 6
John Auer	0	1 1	Hoffman	1	0 2
Bill Huber	1	0 2			
Totals	11	4 26	Totals	6	4 16
Officials—Snyder and Imhoff					

February 17 Final Game

February 17 the last game of the season, the traditional game with Simpson, will be played at Senior High. Last year the Bulldogs beat the Pioneers 42-41. Let's hope and pray that the outcome will be reversed this year, with a score of about 50-0.

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Appleseed Defeats Crestline There

January 27 proved a lucky day for the Appleseed Pioneers when they beat Crestline on their own court.

Jim Witzky made the first score in the preliminary game, and the score of the first quarter went to Appleseed 11-0.

Crestline scored several goals in the following period, but Appleseed still led 13-5.

The visitors tried to gain enough points to fill in the gap, but the game belonged to Appleseed as the scoring ended 39-8. Witzky scored highest in the reserve game.

In the first quarter of the ninth grade game, Crestline outscored Appleseed by one point. However, Appleseed wasn't to be kept down for long. The Pioneers gained the lead by 7 points as the first half ended 21-14.

From there on it was easy going for the home team and their lead became greater. The third period score was 39-19 and the final score 23-55.

Fred Zahn was high man as he led the team with 13 points. Bud Montgomery came in second with 9 points.

APPLESEED				CRESTLINE			
D. Schwein	0	1	1	Moyer	1	0	2
F. Zahn	5	3	13	Morton	0	0	0
J. Diemer	4	1	9	Bauer	0	0	0
Turner	3	2	8	Spiroff	11	1	5
Montgomery	4	1	9	Lamb	0	2	2
Auer	0	1	1	Dodd	6	4	16
Weekly	0	1	1				
Keck	1	0	2				
Huber	11	0	4				
Goodhart	0	1	1				
Witzky	2	0	4				
B. Diemer	1	0	2				
TOTALS	22	11	55	TOTALS	9	7	25

APPLESEED				RESERVES				CRESTLINE			
B. Diemer	4	1	9	Fink	1	1	3				
F. Howell	0	0	0	Brown	1	0	2				
R. Nail	0	0	0	McNeal	0	1	1				
Butch Brandt	1	0	2	Horton	1	0	2				
N. Diemer	0	0	0	Long	0	0	0				
J. Witzky	4	0	8	Simmermacker	0	0	0				
D. Beddard	1	0	2	Hackman	0	0	0				
G. Reece	0	1	0	Smith	0	0	0				
D. Shasky	4	0	8	Smith	0	0	0				
J. McBride	1	0	2								
B. Bushnell	3	0	6								
C. McGinty	1	0	2								
B. Brunn	0	1	1								
TOTALS 19 1 40				TOTALS 3 2 8							

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Shelby Whips Pioneers For Second Defeat

Appleseed went down for its second defeat when the Pioneers met the Shelby Reserves, January 6, at Shelby.

Dave Schwein led Appleseed with 12 points while Freddy Zahn scored 5.

Shelby picked up a lead of 8-5 by the end of the first quarter but led by only 14-12 at the half. However the Whippets sped ahead to lead at the third period. The Pioneers fought all the way, but just couldn't overcome the lead as the game ended 47-30.

Blowser dropped in 19 points to head the Shelby team.

Appleseed's eighth grade team won the preliminary game 18-14.

APPLESEED			SHELBY		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Schwein	6	0 12	Wilson	5	2 12
Zahn	2	1 5	Gump	2	1 5
Turner	2	0 4	Blower	8	3 19
Diemer	0	2 2	McHugh	1	1 3
Montgomery	2	0 4	Notaker	2	1 5
Goodhart	0	1 1	Hoffman	1	0 2
Henkel	1	0 2	Yohn	1	0 2
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Totals	12	4 30	Totals	19	9 47
Officials—Somerville and Monn.					

New Boys' Sports Editor

What a catastrophe! The impossible has happened! A "girl" is the new boys' sports editor! This girl is Diana Hale. From now on she will take over all the articles and work of the former boys' Sports editor, Bruce Doner. Diana will now write such things as "Seen From the Covered Wagon," "Pioneer Sports Review," reports on the games, and so on. Everyone is wondering how this arrangement will turn out, and although Bruce was a good editor, we're willing to get that Diana will do a "swell" job.

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Seen From the Covered Wagon

By Diana Hale

The Covered Wagon lost its driver and acquired a new one. This driver, not knowing much about Pioneers and such, decided to snoop around in a big room labeled Gym. Here he saw some Senior High boys playing the Pioneers. The driver became so excited over the game that he bumped into a group of girls. They were excited too, sighing "Oh! Isn't he wonderful?" Watching the game again, he caught sight of "Butch" Schwein's ruffled hair as he dribbled down the floor. (Not the wet chin variety.)

"Who is that?" our driver asked, pointing to an eighth grader.

"Oh, that's a Peachie Pie" came the reply.

A little confused with the answer he turned around just in time to see Norman Yarger make a basket from the sidelines.

Over in another corner he noticed someone wearing a battered hat. Could that be Imhoff?

Since time was running out, the driver decided that he had better get back to his wagon and oxen. On his way to the door, he bumped into Coach Lympers who was feverishly figuring the odds on the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game soon to come.

Oh, well, thought the driver, I'll look into that next time.

The Wagon Wonders - - -

- Why "Eugene" always does it?
- Why Bill likes television so much (could it be Sally?)
- About the three new pies at school, peachie, apple, and cutie pie (what about it, Bob, Ned, and Joe?)
- Why Butch, Bud, Bill, and Chuck like coke so well?
- Who will win the Appleseed-Simpson game?
- What attracts all the girls to the gym after school? (could it be the boys)
- Why Butch had such a time explaining a sprained ankle hurts more than a broken one?
- Why Freddy was washing the dishes one Friday night?
- Why Bob can always be located at Cynthia's house?
- Why the girls like to ring the buzzer for subs at the basketball games.
- Why certain girls get so excited when Steve and Johnny play? (What about it, Jo Ann and Nancilee?)

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LISTEN, GIRLS

Gee! Didn't you all have a super Christmas? Only there couldn't have been much skiing or toboggoning done, No Snow!!

Today, February 11, is the G. A. A. Banquet. Your points must have been in by December so Mrs. Bradley could order the awards. But don't forget to keep working on those points—the picnic is next on the list.



PAT WHITE Captains and Co-Captains have been chosen in the homerooms and the girls basketball games should soon be well under way.

Girls, do you have your G. A. A. dues paid yet? If you haven't, better get them to Sally Ritzenthaler in Room 204. If you have paid and haven't gotten your card ask Sally for it. Remember, you won't be able to go to the banquet without it.

Leaders Referee

The girls' intramural basketball games are being refereed by the leaders.

Only ninth graders may belong to this group. Last year eighth graders were welcome to join the leaders, but since there are now less periods during the week, it would be a terrific job for Mrs. Bradley to arrange classes for eighth graders too. Girls in the eighth grade will have to be patient but their turn is coming when they may belong to leaders.

The purpose of the leaders is to assist Mrs. Bradley during gym classes. They are also taught to referee basketball, baseball, and volleyball games.

The leaders are Nancy Ward, Charlotte Guiher, Nancilee Clark, Sandra Theaker, Mary Lou McCullough, Janise Smith, Pris Slabough, Mary Benson, Dorothy Elsass, Janet Neal, Lanny Carr, Pat Daugherty, Pat Doner, Marilyn Calmes, Lydia Knoblauch, Edy-

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Athletes-of-Month

GWEN KNOX, who hails from 105, was chosen as the athlete of the month in the eighth grade.

Gwen says she enjoys baseball as her favorite sport, while reading is her pastime. She likes mostly all food but spinach and steak are her favorites. Gwen likes to spend the rest of her sparetime playing with her dog "Sonny." She is a member of G.A.A. and Girl Scouts.

The seventh grade athlete for the month is **RUTHIE PLAUT**. Ruthie says her favorite food is tuna fish salad with radishes and her favorite subject, gym. Her hobby is music and her favorite pastime is "Bob." She is a member of G.A.A. and Girl Scouts. Ruthie reports to 102.

Chosen as ninth grade athlete of the month is **SHIRLEY DUNHAM** who reports to 114. Shirley, who is new at Appleseed, says she thinks it is "super." Her favorite subject is gym, while spaghetti is her food. She spends her spare time thinking of Bob and playing basketball.

Cupids, Beaux and Belles

"Cupids Beaux and Belles" is the name of the annual G.A.A. banquet and dance to be held tonight.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Decorations, Diana Hale; Menu, Cynthia Cretors; Entertainment, Melaura Orr; Tickets, Sally Ritzenthaler, and Joyce Cramer; Orchestra, Norma Falls; Cloak Room, Barbara Darling; Refreshments, Karen Davis; Publicity, Margie Hardin and Pris Slabough.

Norma Falls will be the Toastmistress and Nancilee Clark, president, will give a speech.

the Browarsky, Edna Gerber, Melaura Orr, Sally Ritzenthaler, Susan Benzing, Rosemary Jones, JoAnn Brunn, and Diana Hale.

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GYM SIGHTS



Nancy Peppard sliding across the gym floor without one shoe. (Did it hurt, Nancy?)

Patty Schmidt's wonderful athletic ability.

Juanita Bargahiser and Elsie Goettl fighting over the ball in gym class, (who won?)

All the pretty sights in the gym lockers.

Betty Karsmiski's efforts trying to make baskets.

Jane Copper wearing everybody's gym clothes except her own.

Gwendolyn Knox running after Sally Sowers to try to guard her. (Did you catch her, Gwen?)

Marlene Remy's pretty legs. (Wow!)

Betty Weir sneaking out of gym class to see a certain somebody. (Well, Tommy.)

Joyanne Herbert and Pat Beck-

er balancing each other on their feet.

Red Snively running several laps around the gym floor. (Hope he made it.)

Sherry Maxwell trying to guard David Edgerton.

Marylou McCullough doing hula dances during gym classes. (Wowie.)

Tim Gerberich and Tom Brittain refereeing games at noon.

Tommy Bates' new shorts! All the points Fred Zahn makes. "Good for you, Freddie."

Girls from Senior High playing basketball in the gym.

The new suits the eighth grade team has been using.

Cynthia Ackerman's new name for Bob! Peachy Pie!

Steve Henkel having trouble standing up on the gym floor. (legs!)

Neil Roller's sharp baskets during the noon games. (Keep it up, Neil.)

Butch Schwein's accident during the Shelby game.

The four-star Cheering Section during the last game!

All the leaders who don't call the fouls. (What the heck, we don't care!)

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 Front Row, Left to Right—Charlotte Human, Marlene Sweval, Jane Keck, Anita Sites, Jo Ann Northup, Carol Vandlik, Joyce Cripe, Shirley Grael, Jean Esbenschade, Margaret Miu, Helen Hayes.

Cafeteria News

I read this story sometime ago in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three men were putting up a building on a wide and spacious lot. A stranger passing by stopped a while to watch. The worker nearest him was doggedly placing brick on brick.

"Warm day," said the stranger. "What are you doing?"

Without glancing up the man replied: "I'm laying bricks."

The stranger strolled on. A little farther, he stopped again beside another bricklayer and repeated his question. "Fine day," he said. "What are you doing?" The second man slapped on some mortar, glanced at the stranger and said: "I'm earning twenty dollars a day."

Around the corner of the build-

ing, the stranger found a third bricklayer, who whistled as he worked. Again he asked what the man was doing. With careful precision the workman finished laying a brick. He straightened, stepped back and slowly surveyed the unfinished building. With pride in his voice, he replied: "I'm building a cathedral."

This story of The Three Bricklayers can apply to you. Do you just eat lunch because it is set before you, like the first man — just laying bricks? Or like the second man thinking only of to-

day's values? Do you pick out deserts and candy for lunch, forgetting the stomach trouble and bad complexion that will result?

If you will eat a balanced lunch with milk and vegetable with a small sweet, you too can be proud of what you are building. The sparkle in your eyes, the clear complexion of your skin, your active mind and sturdy body will respond to good food. You too can beam with pride when you have a healthy body.

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All of the new angora sweaters since Christmas.

Diana fulfilling her job as boys' sports editor.

The girls "skating" on the gym floor.

Boys getting so many early invitations to the G.A.A. dance.

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The main purpose of the Business Staff is to raise funds and to help finance the paper. Ten cents is taken from the activity fund for each student has his activity stamps paid up.

Different business places throughout the city are contacted by members of the Business Staff at the beginning of the year, and every time a paper comes out they go to the stores, collect, and leave a paper. The managers for the papers are: Business Adviser—J. J. Thoms; Business Manager—Cynthia Ackerman; Assistant Business Manager—Ben Gray; Circulation Manager—Jim Shambaugh; Assistant Circulation Manager—Joyce Chamberlin; Advertising Manager—Pat Daugherty; Exchange Manager—Evelyn Schermer, and Attendance Secretary, Diana Hale.

Dental Clinic Hold Jingle Contest

The Mansfield Dental Association and the Mansfield Dental Clinic are sponsoring a Jingle Contest during National Dental Week, February 7-14.

There are nine prizes of one dollar each for first place in the first through the ninth grade. Nine second prizes of fifty cents each will also be awarded to pupils in the first through the ninth grade.

The rules for the contest are to copy the jingle on note book paper and complete it. On the back of the paper write your name, grade and school. Entries will be collected Friday, February 11th.

The jingle for the seventh, eighth and ninth grade is:

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9th GRADE GIRLS SERVE FACULTY

The ninth grade girls Home Economics class has been preparing and serving dinners. Their guests have been some of the faculty members.

The dinners were served in three courses and a typical menu included tomato juice, cinnamon rolls, chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, waldorf salad, peaches with whipped cream, tall house cookies, coffee and water.

Beverly Bethel, Alice Browncomb, Donna Freeman, Jean Horchler, Naoma Schonaur, Beverly Simon, Marilyn Straub, Gladys Wilson, Donna Wolverton, Ethel Frazier, Jean Gloves and Wanda Wolford.

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Literature Classes Study Evangeline

Mrs. Lois McGraw's eighth grade literature classes for the last few weeks have been studying the poem "Evangeline," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

They have had a few tests over the poem and heard some records about it. They have been gathering articles and pictures about "displaced persons." A few of the students made scrapbooks concerning "displaced persons." When they compiled all their information, they compared the "displaced persons" of today with the wandering people of Evangeline's time.

Miss Helen Herring's literature class has also began studying "Evangeline" by making scrapbooks.

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B'nai Brith Sponsors Essay n Brotherhood

This essay contest is sponsored by the B'nai Brith chapter of Mansfield in honor of National Brotherhood Week. The subject for this contest is "Brotherhood in Our Daily Lives."

The contestants will be divided into two groups, students of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, competing in one group, and students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades competing in the other group. Prizes will be awarded for each group.

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Typical French Cities Prevail in Quebec

By Carol Cook

This is taken from the province of Quebec, where Quebec City is the capital. The majority of the population of Quebec City is French. For this reason the architecture is French - Canadian style, with the high, fancy, spires on many buildings. Quite frequently these spires are light green in color.

Quebec City is the only city in Canada which has a wall separating the old section and the new, more modern section of the city.

The beautiful Chateau-Frontenac Hotel is overlooking the lower town which is the older section.

In Quebec City as well as in all the other cities and villages, one finds many unusual as well as beautiful things made by hand.

Since Quebec City is the capital of the province of Quebec and Canada is governed by parliament, the parliaments' buildings are located there.

At the plains of Abraham, there are the Mounties in their bright, red uniforms.

Montreal is the largest city in Canada. There also the majority of the population is French. As a result all the road signs, etc., are written in both English and French. All of the bus drivers, and people of that sort must be bilingual.

Montreal is well known for its beautiful shrines and churches.

In the wintertime, skiing, ice skating, and ice hockey are what many of the Canadians are spending their spare minutes doing.

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17 Eighth Graders Place On Honor Roll

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SEVENTH GRADE Honor Roll

Bud Albers, Oliver Henkel, Carol Cook, Janet Martin, Barbara Schaefer, Dave Miller, George Herman, David Powell, William Schettler, Arlene Christman, Linda Wilson, John Eliot, Paula Weir, James Milliken, Henrietta Stiles.

Honorable Mention

Gerald Lorentz, Joan Brickley, Carol Coder, Donna Goodman, Carolyn Jackson, Lois Schaaf, Myrna Stern, Carolyn Brinning, Barbara McClary, Ronald Coen, Bob Wolf, Judie Bruce, Janet Gray, Shirley Heilman, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Karen Eickhoff, Jean

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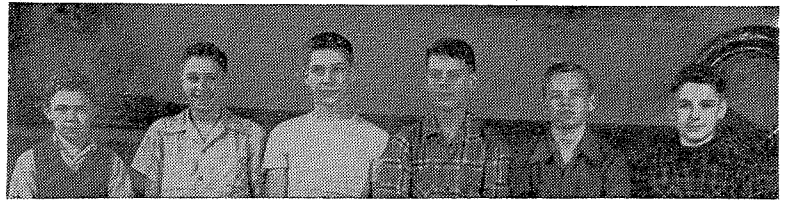
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Hearts Around the Workhouse

Well, here I am back at dear old Appleseed—or better known as the "workhouse."

As I remember this dear ole' place something is always happening. Students always buzzin' around the halls with some sort of activity.

Well, I guess I'll take a look around. Golly! look at the super paint jobs in the rooms. Ah! we come to study hall. Oh look, there is Sally S. and Roxy M. fighting over a certain boy. While Jim C. looks quietly on singing "Jealousy."

Well, let's look in the band room. My gosh! there is Miss Worley. She has just chosen a new orchestra. (oh brother!) Russ Keck and Marlene Remy base horns, Nela O. and Joe D., flutes, Pat D. and Freddie Zahn, pianos, Judy M. and Courtney B., trumpets.

Next I'll wander to the gym. My soul, there is Sally H. and Cynthia A. both drooling over Bob D. as he makes a basket.

And there is Tim G. teasing the girls (as usual!!)

Well, Well, here comes my old cell-mate Miss Henry running down the hall. Probably after Gay R. again. Gay seems to have the habit of peeking in the classrooms.

Time is arunnin' short but I'll take a quick glance in the shop. There is Jane E.; Mack M.; Darce S.; and Shirley T. It looks like the girls are getting a mechanical drawing lesson. See you soon

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NINTH GRADE Honor Roll

Mary Benson, Diana Hale, Hermina Rehberg, Patty Doner, Rosemary Jones, Carolyn McGinty, Jim Willard, Rhoads Hoffman, Janise Smith, Herbert Kronenfeld, Dorothy Elsasser, Helen Meister, Edith York, Joyce Chamberlin.

Honorable Mention

Thomas Hathaway, Cynthia Ackerman, Wilma Glover, Evelyn Hasinger, Carol Hershey, Nancy Ward, Donna Friday, Naomi Moser, Evelyn Schermer, Beverly Bethel, Cynthia Cretors, Edna Gerber, Tim Gerberich, Bill Griffin, Lydia Knoblauch, Margo Mathias, Mary McCullough, Sue Benzink, Shirley Kelly, Janet Smith, Janet Neal, Roberta Jones.

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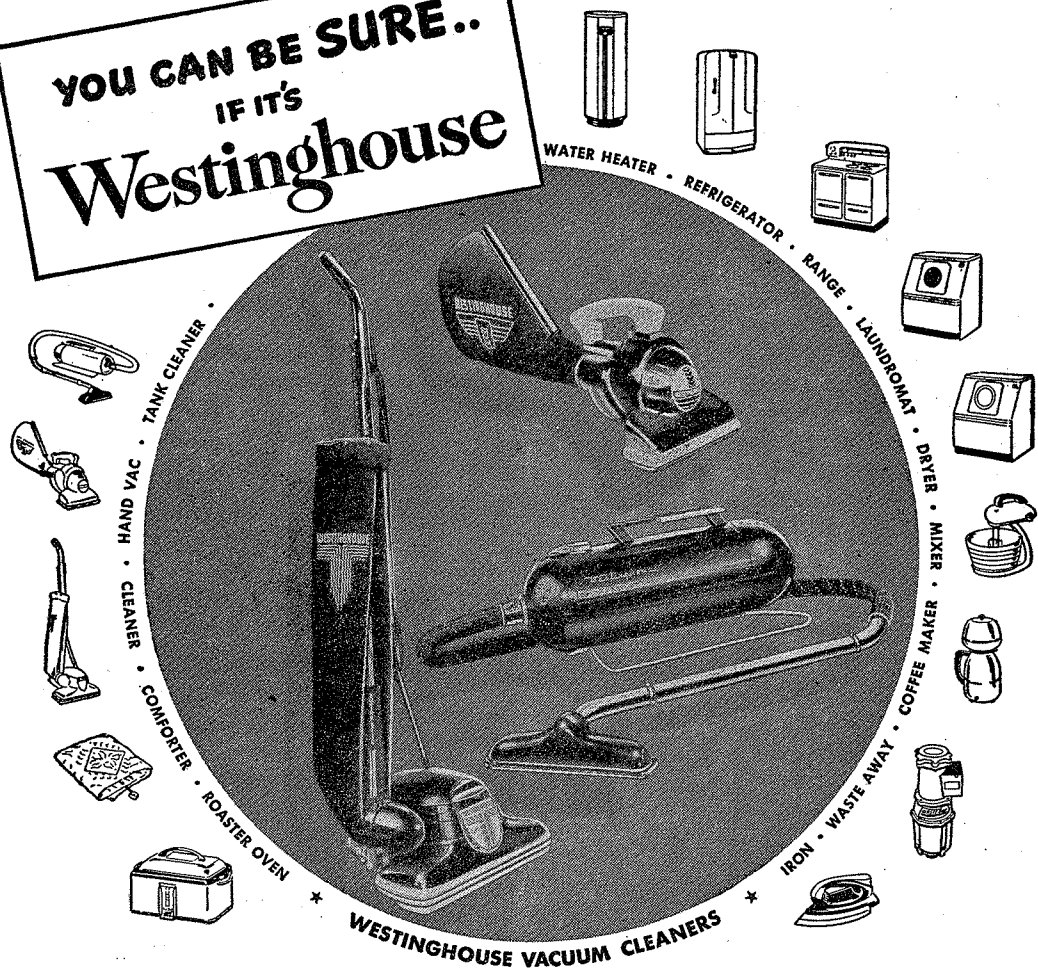
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