

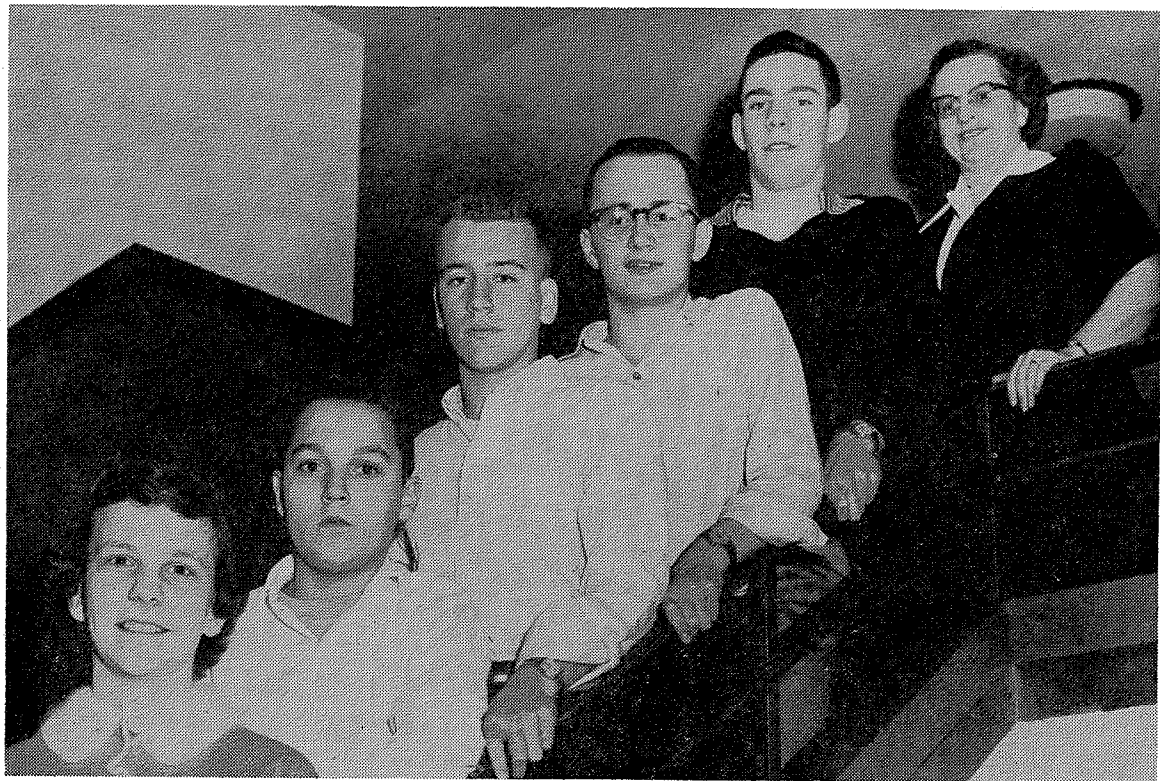
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Class Officers and Advisors Meet For The First Time

With Class President Becky Graham presiding, the ninth grade class officers and advisors met February 7 to discuss class affairs and to set tentatively some plans for getting ninth grade class activities under way. Besides

Becky Graham, those meeting were: Holt Quinlan, Terry Schmah, Don Monk, Mrs. Hetrick and Mr. Duchemin.

One of the first questions considered at the meeting was whether to continue to have both the Class WILL and the Class Prophecy or to discontinue the latter. The class officers were of the opinion that the two "documents" should be continued, the advisors agreeing to this. Committees will soon be established for the purpose of planning these two writings, the help of the ninth grade English teachers being enlisted.

A second question was that of

the raising of funds for the class social activities to be held at a later date. The assessment of dues was agreed to be the best method, since here the responsibility for financing a class dance, together with a gift to the school, is spread over the entire group. Were the students to undertake selling something to raise funds, the work would finally fall upon a few people only. It was decided that dues of fifty cents per student (ninth grade) would be sufficient.

This year's ninth grade class is a pretty solid one, so to speak, and its activities should be worth the efforts and attention of all who are in it.

STUDENT COUNCIL AN EFFECTIVE AND WORTHWHILE SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

MARY LOU KEINATH

Each and everyone of us should be quite proud of our Student Council and should try to help them in any way that we can.

First of all we are sponsoring another sales tax stamp contest and prizes are to be given for each individual turning in \$200 or more, face value. We know that several stamps have accumulated over the past holidays so let's start bringing stamps in.

Secondly, you can help by not running, fighting, or writing on the desk in the school. We must protect the property of the taxpayers.

This year the Student Council's main project is to do away with all running, fighting, writing on the desk, etc. To do this they established a Student Court, which has been quite successful. We would like to explain to those who seem to misunderstand that if particularly destructive cases are discovered they are not brought into court but are immediately turned over to the administration which handles the case from there.

So far this year we have had one sales tax stamp contest which

did not turn out to be as successful as we had wished. \$196 were turned in but this is not a very good record. In past years some of the contests have totaled over \$500, so let's start working a little bit.

Pictures are going to be purchased a little later in the year for the homerooms which did not receive one when the Council purchased the pictures for the other homerooms. For the large study halls, large dictionaries with stands will be purchased.

Perhaps it is your wish to be a Student Council representative next year. The representative is voted in by the homeroom and to stay on the Council, grades must average A's and B's. If a student's grade is lowered he is given a six weeks' trial period and during this time the grade must be raised.

Red Cross Busy With Projects

The Red Cross advised by Mrs. Miller and Miss Hopkins filled Red Cross boxes for their project this month. Each class is to fill one box but may fill more. Forty-seven gift boxes were filled. Each box cost \$1.50 and will go to foreign countries.

The Red Cross project for December was to paint the windows of the Castleoma Nursing Home.

The next project will be St. Patrick Day favors and will go to Richland Infirmary. Fourth of July favors will go to Richland Hospital. The favors will be filled with candy.

Scouts Elect Officers

Girl Scout Mariner Troop 84 elected their officers. They are as follows: President, Lois Allen; Vice President, Sally Siegenthaler; Secretary, Nancy Baughman; and Treasurer, Becky Spayde. The troop helped with the Mothers' March On Pilo and are working for service at the hospital every Saturday from 11:00 to 12:30. They go swimming every other Tuesday.

Posters Urge Dental Health

The Dental Health Clinic of Masfield held a poster contest between Simpson and Applesseed students. There were three classes in the contest: seventh graders, eighth graders and ninth graders of the two schools. The first prize in each division was five dollars, second prize was three dollars, and third prize was two dollars.

Entries from the seventh grade were: Sara Benzing, Nancy Tittlebough, Brenda Beam, Elaine Haring, Sherry Rupp, JoAnn Campbell, William Eaton, Regenia Davis, Junior Samous, Patty Ickers, Bill Kieffer, Sandra Simpson, Judy Wilson, Nancy Hall, Sharon Herring, Mary Alice Miller, Paul Tysen, Alice Goler, Maruel Lawrence, Dave Gross, Charles Bogner, John Pelassy, Ronnie Nestick, David Cipris, Charlene Moore, Lana Beaver, Karen Linster, Robert Lewis, Janet McAllister, Jim MacLaren, Lendee Tapper, Carolyn Stephens, James Rose, Joan Veith, Katherine Wilson, Charles Wirts, Lynda Rohn, Leslie Stake, David Gerber, Ronnie Minnich, Dawn Prosser, Connie Smith, Janice Wilson, Ted Blair, Dennis Smith, Eileen Clark, Susan Meredith, Diane Wert, Harry Frietchen, David Eldridge, Jim Heiser, Tom Stockrod, Dale Bensinger, Kathleen Earnest, James Nelso, Andreen Rountree, Katherine Wade, Elizabeth Mayer, Jeanie Flowers, Paula Leatherman, Nancy Curl, David Appleman, Richard Matthes, Wilma Bryner, Douglas Spreng, Elaine Hyatt, Rick Martin, Gene Barnsteiner, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Janet Peck.

The eighth grade entries are: Janis Ball, Stanley Craig, Bob Culp, Bob Heffelfinger, Marsha Gottfried, Barbara Reed, Cindy Stewart, Bonnie Fillwever, Judy Jerger, Diane Spognardi, Susan Weaver, Shirley Rittenour, Carol Beilstein, Barbara McAllister, Richard Farrow, Karen LeMunyon, Mary Ann Russell, Nancy Lou Long, Terry Hazen, Connie Rice, Delores Salyers, Barbara Warden, Lynn Kelley, Wayne McKnight, Sue Hutzelman, Marilyn

PROGRAM REHEARSALS HELD HERE

The orchestra students are practicing for the concert on February 24th.

The band students are practicing for a concert to be held sometime in March. (See Page 2 for details and picture.)

Three Students Place In Contest: Robinson, Alexander, Berman Place High

Two Editorial Staff writers and a ninth grade girl were winners in Legion Contest. Their Essays are published here.

Student Council on Search For Loot All-Room Alarm Sent Out For Squares

The Student Council is busy rounding up the loot that certain store proprietors have been circulating. The United States Government has requested the help of our Student Council for getting the job done.

The loot meets this description: real squares, all of them, with dimensions of 1½"x1½", green background with brown print, and numbers written on them. If you know the whereabouts of any of these varmints round them up and turn them into your homeroom as rewards will be given for those rounding up the most loot.

It seems the loot began circulating on January the ninth and, we are told by government officials, must be rounded up by March 2, 1956 as the Council must immediately turn them over to the officials.

Rewards are being given for those turning in the most loot. The reward is 75c worth of merchandise from the school book store or food from the cafeteria totaling 75c. To receive a reward

the individual must turn in \$200, or more, worth of sales tax stamps face value.



What I Owe My Country

DAVID ROBINSON

What do I owe my country? I owe myself!

How will I serve my country? I might do what too many citizens are doing: They pay their taxes and then just sit back and pay little or no attention to what is being done with their money. It is also these people who are affected by the result of the investment of the tax money. They are the first to condemn the government if it doesn't seem to help the individual person. I refuse to allow myself to be trained in these few years of learning to do that.

Now in these few years that I have, I should train myself to see what is fair, just and right for me to do with my environment. I might find in later years some law which is injurious or unfair to the majority of the people or which just benefits a small group. It is then my duty and privilege to introduce a fair and legal method of striking it out; and, if neces-

sary, a method replacing it with a just law or regulation.

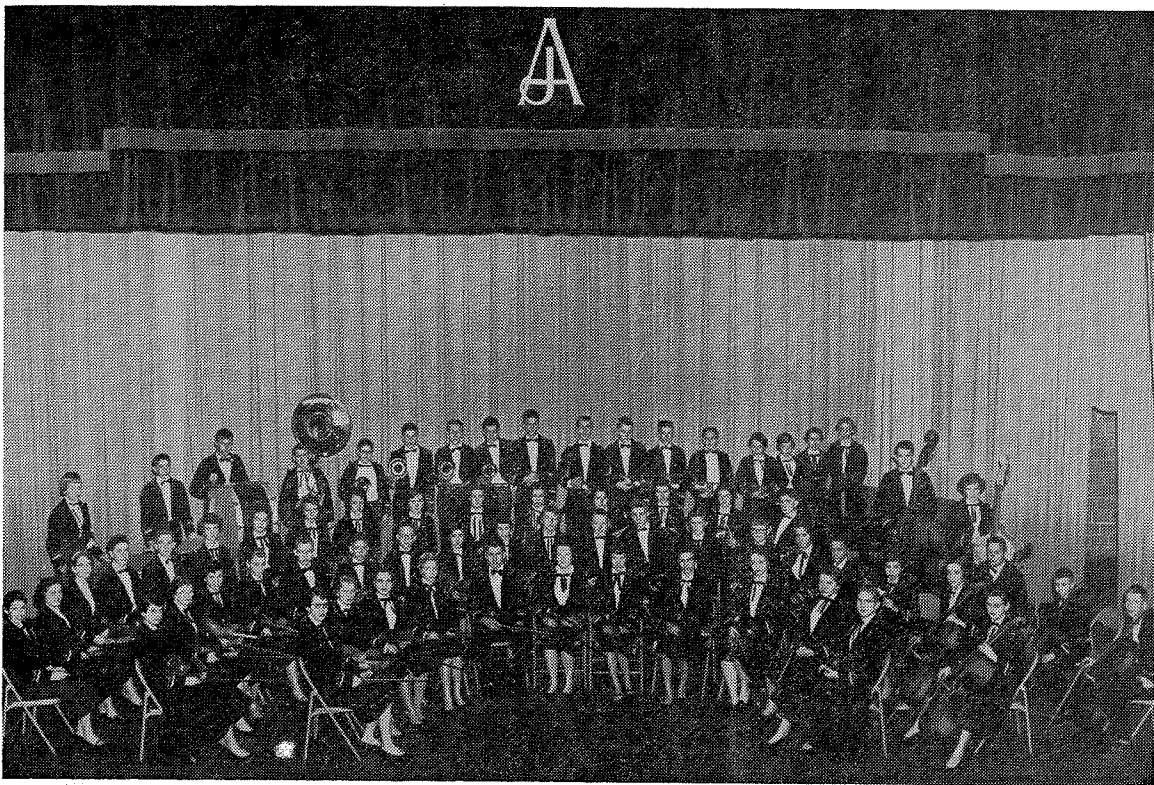
By honoring our sacred American heritage and respecting the men who authorized our freedom and present form of government we take a step farther in understanding the basis of our country.

By respecting our neighbors' rights, opinions, and freedoms we will faithfully obey the basic rights which were written in the Constitution of the United States.

By strengthening myself in the following three ways I can serve my country better. By going to church, serving God, and introducing others to him, I can help strengthen the faith of my country. By studying in school, going through it, getting my diploma, adopting myself for future learning and using my present knowledge as best I can to serve my country. I shall contribute my bit of knowledge to help better the present day race of men. By developing my body physically I can help make this country a better one. I can serve my country better ad longer as an official,

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Simpson-Appleseed Orchestra Concert Set for February 24 in JA Auditorium

A combined concert of the Appleseed and Simpson orchestras will be given February 24, at 8:00, in the Johnny Appleseed Auditorium. This will be the fourth of the annual concerts which are rotated from year to year. The program consists of "Shadow Mountain", "Sinfonia No. 1", "Lover Come Back To Me", "Sandpaper Ballet", "Themes from Tchaikowsky's Fifth", "Dancing In The Dark", "Symphony for Young Orchestra", "Hot Stacatto", "Toy Train", "Three Pigs", and "Gypsy Love Song".

Members of the Appleseed Orchestra are as follows: Violins: Tom Bell, Anton Bogner, Bill Bogner, Laurel Davidson, Joan Hamilton, Pat Heasley, Nancy Ickert, Nancy Kline, Ronald Landis,

Paula Leatherman, Carol Lytle, Jamie Lympfer, Carl Obrath, Ray Palmer, David Peterson, Sue Richards, Terry Schmahl, Linda Smith, Martha Sowash, Diane Spognardi, Susan Weaver, Kathy Williams, Nancy Williams, and Sandra Wyatt. Trumpets: Jim Harper, Bonnie Heston, Bob Massa, Wayne McKnight, Charles Shrewsbury, and Bill Simpson. Viola: Portia Aerhart. Cello: Steve Cairnes, Susan Meredith, Dick Paulin, Florence Selfman, Bob Taylor, and Wendie Wiler. String bass: David Lime, and Marilyn Long. Piano: Joan Ball, Carol Beilstein, Marilyn Long, and Sally Mahoney. French Horn: Sally Brown, Terry Mishey, Ronald Thoman. Trombone: John Burkhart, David Dunson, Paul Fischer, and Bob Glessner. Brass

Bass: John Schaefer. Flute: Neil Baker, Ellen Copper, Carol Hildebrand, Judy Lewis, Susan Miller, and Betty Watson. Clarinet: Jean Lewis, Susan Reislund, Carol Workman. Bass Clarinet: Carol Baker. Bassoon: Sharen Radler. Alto Sax: Patty Morris. Drums: Kathy Ackerman, Verne Braderrick, Edward Junker, Tom Zavelson.

History Classes

The history classes of Mr. McNabb are now studying the period when Jackson was in office in relation to the growth of American democracy.

Later they will take up the problem of slavery and the tariff conflict of economic interest that brought on the civil war.

In Mrs. Judith Mahoney's classes they are now studying the events leading up to the civil war and the social progress.

They have just completed the notebooks in which they keep their outlines and tests, etc.

The classes of Miss Margaret Wheeler have been studying the period of Andrew Jackson. Later they plan to study the Western movement which includes Mississippi to Pacific.

They have been making posters of the different people and things they have studied.

Geography Classes

One of Mrs. Nellie Dent's classes are now studying latitude and longitude and the time belts of the world. They have made maps showing the time belts and have also done mathematical problems concerning the belts.

They studied the relation of the sun to the earth and what causes the seasons of the year.

A demonstration was given by Douglas Spreng, Art Rainey and John Morgan to show how the rays of the sun shine on the earth.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson's classes have been studying the savannas and have been drawing maps. Every Friday they read in the Junior Scholastics. They have been keeping notebooks which they turn in every six weeks. They will later study the desert climate and other interesting things about it.

Mrs. Evelyn Miller's classes are now making maps and will study the Universe and the planets.

They haven't decided what they will do as their special project. But they have been thinking about the relation to the sun. They will be doing mostly book work and they have been keeping notebooks of outlines, maps, etc.

Seventh Grade Art

The seventh graders have finished their dental health posters and are now learning about the construction of letters.

The students of the eighth grade are working on charcoal drawings of a city, or gadgets of the future.

Ninth graders are making charcoal drawings of persons in their classes.

General Science

Mr. Collier's and Mr. Pival's classes will study the earth and how it compares with other planets, in the next six weeks. They will also study space travel and its problems.

Home Economics

Miss Tucker's 7th grade girls will be studying about foods and they will be making food pertaining to breakfast.

Ninth grade girls are starting to take advanced sewing. They have just finished making dinners.

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Mid-Season Hoop Look

Well now we're in the middle of the basketball season and as we look around we cannot help but see a certain 15-year old boy who is a prominent star of his school basketball team. What's so unusual about this boy? Sure a lot of 15-year old boys are stars of their own senior high reserve team. Well, for one thing, this boy's name is Jerry Lucas, and he stands 6'7" tall, and he's the star center of Ohio's No. 1 basketball team, Middletown.

Middletown, who has made a habit of turning out top-flight basketball teams and players for the past few years has really come up with a finding this boy, Jerry Lucas. When you stop and consider that he is only 15 years old, a year older than the average ninth grade student, you really realize his true value and potential to a team. We've seen him play once and he really had a night then, clearing both backboards and most missing 2 or 3 shots from the pivot position. He finished the night with 44 points. Oh, and another thing he has made the honor roll every time since being in the eighth grade.

Could Applesseed's team ever use a basketball player like Lucas! As you know Applesseed's team has not fared too well this season. At this writing they have not as yet played Simpson for the city title. They now have a record of 3 wins and 7 losses. They hold 2 wins over Madison and a win over Galion after almost blowing a 10-7

lead in the 2nd quarter. This same Galion team beat Simpson 42-38. Losses were to Shelby and 2' each to Ashland, Mt. Vernon, and Simpson. Several of these games could have gone either way especially the second game with Mt. Vernon, which Applesseed lost by 1 point. So you see, really this team is not as bad as their record shows.

The chances for next year are really looking up however, as the present reserve team of wins and losses. They are paced by Kent Jones, Hugh Bolesky, and Leslie Wagner who have been taking turns being high point men during the season.

We would like to extend the best of luck to both varsity and reserve teams in the Simpson game.

SEASON RECORD

Date	Opponent	App.	Opp.
Dec. 7	Mt. Vernon	27	41
Dec. 13	Madison	39	21
Dec. 15	Simpson	31	38
Dec. 20	Galion	36	26
Jan. 10	Shelby	25	39
Jan. 11	Madison	39	24
Jan. 17	Mt. Vernon	32	34
Jan. 19	Simpson	23	36
Jan. 24	Ashland	26	51

HILL CHOSEN FOR ATHLETE OF MONTH

Darrell Hill, the curly haired boy from Home Room 101 has been chosen Athlete of the Month. He is 15 years old, 5 ft. 5 in. and weighs 131 pounds. He plays guard on the varsity basketball team. At the last count he has 138 points. When asked about the stairway situation, he said that it was "O.K."

News Editor Is Leader of Month

If you look in Room 101 you will find the Leader of The Month: Mary Ann Price.

Mary Ann states that her favorite sport is swimming, while algebra and gym rate high in school. She is a member of the Editorial Staff, is a gym leader, and has an "A" average in school work.

Girls Sports

As you all know we have been square dancing. (Which is loads of fun.) Some of the dances that we have learned are "Pop Goes the Weasel," the "Virginia Reel," and four or five more. One suggestion, boys, watch your muscles and don't throw the girls around so much.

The ninth grade girls "all-stars" have been chosen. The girls were chosen not only for their ability to play basketball but also for their good sportsmanship.

JAMIE LYMPER IS 7th GRADE AM

Jamie Lympers has been chosen 7th grade athlete of the month. She hails from room 110. Jamie states that swimming is her favorite sport while gym rates first on her subject list.

Jamie is seen mostly in skirts and sweaters. Her favorite colors are blue and red.

9th Grade Athlete of Month

The ninth grade athlete of the month is Pat Francis. Pat says that her favorite sport is swimming while English rates high in her school work.

Pat's hobby is collecting movie star's pictures and her pastime is John.

Pat likes to wear skirts and blouses, while blue and yellow are her favorite colors.

8th Grade Athlete of Month

Home Room 215 is proud to boast its athlete of the month as Peg Flowers.

Peg's favorite sports are golf and swimming. Math is her favorite subject.

Peg is seen mostly in skirts and sweaters. Her favorite color is blue.

Her pastime and hobby are both Hugh.

Hill On Top In Scoring

Darrell Hill, Applesseed's fine guard led all Applesseed players with a grand total of 79 points in 10 games for an average per game of 7.9. Don Monk was second with 65 points followed by Hugo Caudill who had 32 points before moving to Waverly, Ohio. Caudill's average was 6.4 points per game. Don Brown had 46 points, Bill Hartman, 34, and George Cole, 31, to round out most of Applesseed's scoring in the first ten games.

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All-Stars Chosen By Winget, Guisinger

From the ninth grade girls an All-Star team has been selected by Miss Kathrine Winget and Miss Shirley Guisinger. The members of this team were not only chosen for their ability but also for their fine sportsmanship, cooperation, and sense of fair play. They will be coached individually and on different teams, then divided into a red team and a white team for the All-Star Championship game. These girls will also play some teams from Senior High. The members of this team are as follows: Jean Bargahiser, Sue Doppelt, Pat Francis, Jackie Goebel, Becky Graham, Pat Heasley, Nancy Ickert, Joan Isaly, Kay Isaly, Mary Ann Price, Vonda Ross, Judy Schwan, Sanchen Shoemaker, Nancy Steward, and Nancy Williams.

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Different Birth, Like Aid To Country

February is honored by the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents: ABRAHAM LINCOLN born February 12, 1861 and GEORGE WASHINGTON, born February 22, 1789.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, or "ABE," as he was called, was born in a log cabin in Kentucky. The tall awkward boy had little time or opportunity for reading, writin', and 'rithmetic.

Later on in his life, "ABE," became a circuit lawyer and married. His many hardships and warm heart paved the way to his election to Congress and later to the presidency of the United States. His stand against slavery will long be remembered.

In contrast to Lincoln's birth place, GEORGE WASHINGTON was born on a prosperous Virginia plantation. He was highly educated and became master of Mount Vernon at the age of twenty.

WASHINGTON became famous during the French and Indian War. He was elected the first president of the United States in 1788, and served for two terms before retiring. Because of his important part in the beginning of our nation GEORGE WASHINGTON is called "THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY."

Going Downstairs Upstairs & Vice Versa?

Are you having trouble with the "up" and "down" stairs? Everyone seems to have difficulty remembering which stairs go up and which go down, consequently students rush to the back stairs. Jams have been eliminated in front but new ones take their place at the back of the school.

Some of the hallways have literally turned in to one way thoroughfares because students all head in one direction. The traffic coming the other way becomes one thin stream that runs a risk of being hit by the opening and closing of doors.

The one way stairs solve one problem and create another. Let's all try to remember which stair is which, and use the front ones more often. If this does not work, the one way stairs will have to be eliminated.

Who Wrote This? Could It Be You?

I never did my lessons all the time I was in school,
And as for paying attention, do you take me for a fool?
My study time I took for naps or comic books I hadn't read,
And I copied all my answers from the fellow up ahead.
I never got an "A", but look at me—I'm doing swell—
I'm the first assistant porter in a fifty-cent hotel!

St. Valentine's Day Once A Day For Four-Legged Wolves

You may not think St. Valentine's Day had anything to do with wolves, the four-legged kind I mean, but it did. Long before the Christian era, February 14 was celebrated as a holiday to the Roman god, Luperus the Wolf Killer.

Wolves were a constant menace to the European countryside. When Rome became a Christian country, the holiday was retained, but the name was changed from Luperalia, in honor of Luperus, to Saint Valentine's Day, in honor of a Christian martyr who was beheaded by Emperor Claudius in the year A. D. 270. The old holiday with the new name took root, particularly in England, where it became very popular with the young men and women.

On the 14th, in England, they played a popular game called "Choosing of Valentines." This consisted of writing down the names of all the young women on pieces of paper, rolling the papers

so that they could not be read, and placing them all in a bowl. Then the young men would gather round and each, blindfolded, would draw a name from the bowl. The girl whose name he drew would be his sweetheart for the coming year. Soon lovers began sending each other Saint Valentine's Letters on that certain day.

Later on, people stopped writing letters and began to send out ready-made cards, with the right sentiments expressed in verse, and decorated with red hearts and blue ribbons and lace. This is the way we celebrate Saint Valentine's day at the present time.

What I Owe My Country

SHELLEY BERMAN

One hundred and eighty years ago a group of ragged but loyal colonists fought for the freedoms they had always dreamed of. Outmanned in every way, these men, fighting for what had become an obsession with them brought about the United States of America.

Throughout the years that followed, obstacles sprang up in America's path, caused by power-hungry nations and international strife. But always faithful Americans took up the challenge and drove out aggression.

Today I benefit in hundreds of ways from the nobility of those who fought to keep America free. I know the feeling of being secure at night when I go to bed, and when I go to school during the day. I enjoy the freedom of saying whatever I wish. I am glad to worship as I wish, knowing that I can do so publicly, without the fear of being stepped on and driven into oblivion by a totalitarian power.

Now my turn has come. I must do my utmost to give to the future generations the privileges which I enjoy. I shall never turn away from any problem, be it large or small. I shall always defend my country's name, no matter what the sacrifice.

In a few years I will be of voting age. From that day on I shall always take part in both local and national elections for a country is only as strong as its government. I must never shirk from this duty, lest a catalyst eat its youth. As a youth it is my job to take advantage of the free and wonderful school systems in the United States and obtain for myself the best education possible. In the days to come I will graduate from school and take my place as an adult American citizen. My own personal knowledge may help me to make valuable contributions to my country, but surely it will help me to be worthy of calling myself an American.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands . . ." These words, taken from the Pledge of Allegiance that every American citizen takes, are the backbone of our democracy. I shall always try my best to live up to this pledge by taking advantage of every opportunity put forth to me, and using it to better myself and my country. I will forge ahead wholeheartedly toward building a better place in which to live. But I will not stop here. I will forever try and try again to help keep our democratic way of life alive. Then and only then could I possibly fulfill my debt to America.

Eighth Grade Dream Girl

Legs—EDITH BLACK
Eyes—PAULA MITCHELL
Hair—KAYE DURBIN
Complexion—JUDY CUNNINGHAM
Dimples—BONNIE BURKHART
Teeth—LINDA WHITELEATHER
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What I Owe My Country

JUDY ALEXANDER

I would like to tell you first what my country means to me. To me it is a symbol of freedom, religion, and hope. It is a rapid flow of progress toward world peace and modernization.

To me it means that I may speak freely, and walk down a street without being afraid.

Sometimes, unfortunately, people neglect to see what a marvelous country this really is. People of all races and creeds may live as citizens of this country.

America is a democratic nation. When immigrants talk of it, they look up to it and respect it for what it is. People that have been through wars and starvation probably respect this great country even more than some of our own citizens who take this country for granted. If some of these citizens could spend only one year in another country, they would probably come back with a feeling of admiration and a great respect for this country.

I owe my country a great deal more than I shall ever be able to put into words, but I shall try to give a few points that I think of first, when I am asked what my duties are to my country.

First and foremost I think I owe my career to my country. That is, I think that each one of us does, in some way, work for his country. Therefore, I feel that if I study and take my subjects seriously, that I may in some small way aid my country.

The coal miner, the farmer, the doctor, the postman, the soldier, the teacher, all of them help to make this a strong country.

Secondly, I owe my country everything that I have. My home, the food I eat, the clothes I wear, the school I attend, all of these are made possible because this is a free land.

Freedom! That is a word with a great meaning. Our forefathers fought for it, thousands have died for it, and what can we do to preserve it? Maybe everyone ought to think just a little more about that.

Certainly I owe my country my freedom of worship and speech. Also the right to vote and to have a voice in my government rank high on a list of privileges.

A valuable American heritage has been handed down to us by our forefathers that is so precious, no one country has ever been able to equal it.

Even though wars have been fought between countries and many things have been destroyed, man will NEVER be able to destroy everything that God has created. The mountains, the sky, the rivers, all of these things will still stand.

We should thank God for this great blessing of freedom that He has bestowed upon us and be proud to state, "I Am An American."

Eighth Grade Dream Boy

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Dimples—VIC PFIZENMAYER
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Singer Enjoyed By All

Charles King thrilled Johnny Appleseeders with his wonderful music presentation and audience participation on Monday, January 16th in our auditorium. He sang a few rhythmic songs including, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," "Water Boy", etc. The audience did a "real-bang-up" job of "When You're Happy and You Know It" and "Rockin' My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham." Ward Holdridge and Jane Weaver helped us sing "Old Arks A'Moverin'." For an encore Mr. King sang "Sixteen Tons" with the help of the audience.

Mr. King was in the stage shows of "Show Boat" and "Kiss Me Kate." He was in the stage show and movie of "Carmen Jones." At Tiffin, Ohio he attended Heidelberg College. His first job as a singer was with the "Wings over Jordan" choir. A few years later he became the director of that choir.

"Jinx" A Success

The Appleseed Press sponsored its annual dance, the "January Jinx," Friday, the 13th, January, 1956.

The gym was cleverly decorated with pink and white streamers, balloons, and two big black cats outlined in black crepe paper over the cloak-room doors.

Music was furnished by the "Blue Notes", and during the intermission records were used.

The Name the Dance contest, held prior to the dance, was won by two ninth graders, Sharon Haiduc and Suzi Doppelt. Second prize was won by Bob Packham for his entry, "Press-Teen Twirl."

Welcome Back!

We are all glad to have Miss Margaret Wheeler with us again. She was confined to her home because of a third degree burn. However, she was not idle, she caught up with a lot of reading, such as "Inside Africa"—just a matter of 600 pages—several other books and about twenty-four magazines—a good example, students! Poor Jennifer, her cat, will miss her at home since she is back at school.

Mrs. Olive Haber is back with us after her narrow escape in an accident on an icy road. We are glad it wasn't Friday, the thirteenth, and she wasn't hurt too seriously. We all missed you very much, Mrs. Haber.

What I Owe My Country

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member of the armed forces, or as a citizen if I'm in good health.

In future years this training will help tremendously. I can train and practice on a smaller scale in clubs, school, classes, church groups and other organizations. This training, which will help educate me in the democratic principles, will serve as a first draft for work which will be done in adulthood. By voting, serving as an officer and obeying the rules and regulations of the organization, excellent training is gained by the individual. This practice will be used when a person votes, serves as an official, lives as a citizen and tries to understand the principles by which this country has been formed. A citizen serves in the armed forces when he has attained the right age and has passed certain requirements.

Throughout each day, week, month, year, and lifetime we citizens should strive for two goals on this earth. These goals, though unreachable, are eternal peace and a world-wide Utopia.

By David Robinson.

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids,

Something not quite so new in age but new in popularity is the weskit. It comes in various solid colors but is more often seen in plaids. Worn with a white long-sleeved blouse, the weskit looks very sharp.

How do you like the strap skirt? It usually comes in a solid color or a flecked wool. The skirt looks nice with a sweater or a blouse.

For winter outdoor wear there are many styles of coats: hip length, finger-tip length, and the long, full length. Most coats are tailored. For skating, sledding, and other winter sports, slacks, and sweaters are worn. Slacks are usually seen in charcoals and plaids.

Most girls are wearing the everlasting loafers and saddles. Loafers come in black, brown, smoke, and cream color. Black and white, brown and white, and navy and white are the colors of the saddles.

Many kids are beginning to use clutch bags instead of billfolds. Navy blue, browns, and pastels are the most seen colors.

Pop beads are new and very popular in the jewelry line. You can make them into a regular necklace, a single-strand choker, a double-strand choker, or a bracelet.

Wearing of a few scatter pins on sweaters, with nothing around the neck, is beginning to be seen.

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Hello All You Hepcats!

The boys are starting to wear crew neck sweaters. Better known as Ivy League.

Golf hats are making a big hit with the boys.

Plaids and splashy colors are used in most of the boys clothing, especially in Ivy League shirts.

To keep the boys warm they are wearing coats with hoods, especially in red.

See you next issue!!!!!!

Porky.

Perfect Pairs

RANDY SMITH came through with flying colors to win CANDY MINTZ.

Who is claiming the other half of the "perfect pair" with KAYE DURBIN? (Could it be JOHN HECHT????)

The school wouldn't be the same without MARY ANN PRICE and BOB PACKHAM "decorating" the halls.

One of the latest "perfect pairs" is LINDA WHITE-LEATHER and BILL SIMPSON.

SUE FRANK and TED FIS-TEK seem to fit into the category very nicely, too.

KENT JONES and KATHY LUSIGNAN seemed to be doing quite well at the dance. (Keep up the good jitterbugging, kids!!)

WHO IS SHE?

We have a petite 4'11" brown haired, sparkling blue-eyed lass that weighs 85 pounds. The thing she likes best about Appleseed is "the boys," and her favorite one is "Terry". Archery is her favorite sport, while lamb chops, mashed potatoes, and peas are her favorite foods. She hails from home room 202 and her favorite subject is history.

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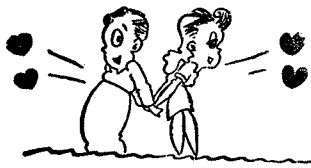
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JIM GOFF: Larry Howell when he looks at Nancy Bourns.
What would you do if you found some ytterbium in your bed?
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KATHIE MAXWELL: Call Danny!!
JOANN BOLIANZ: Give it to SOCKO!!
KEITH HINZ: I'd call for Mr. Collier's Studebaker!
DAVID BEAVER: Throw it out!
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GAIL STINEHOUT: Hit it!
DAVID STRICKLER: Jive it man!!!
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MARK LAPINE: Give it to my girl!
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Vocal Department

Miss Percy's eighth grade choral and seventh grade classes are "building scales". The eighth and ninth grade glee clubs are trying new songs, some of which will be used in the Spring Concert. Some of the ninth grade girls and boys meet on Friday to form a choir. A new eighth grade girl's ensemble has been formed by Miss Percy.

Mr. Mitchell's vocal classes have been doing a little bit of everything. They're practicing songs for the Spring Concert.

Mrs. Clapp's choral classes are studying and tracing the rhythm of Dixieland Jazz. Her eighth grade boys glee club is just now reading new music. The ninth grade girls and boys are working on their contest numbers.



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Eighth Grade Editorial Staff Members Put Out Appleseed Press

The picture above shows the combined Editorial and Business Staffs.

Under guidance and direction of Bonnie Burkhart, the eighth grade students on the Press staff have done nearly all the writing for this edition. Bob Smith was named a co-editor for this edition, but illness kept him from continuing a good job well started.

Each year the seventh grade teachers are asked to suggest the students who, in their opinions, are the one most likely to write well in newspaper work. From those chosen there are selected those who show the most interest or general ability and understanding. These students are then asked to schedule their work to allow for being on the Editorial Staff. When they become eighth graders, they are given reporter assignments, right along with the ninth grade experienced members. It was decided by the staff that this year the eighth graders should put out one entire edition. This is it.

If there are seventh graders and eighth graders (though the number to be taken will be small)

who are interested in working on the Editorial Staff, they should contact their English teachers at a time to be announced later. Either Mr. DuChemin or members of the present staff will be seeking people to replace the present ninth graders who will be going on to Senior High.

The Editorial Staff needs students who enjoy writing bits of poetry, short stories, who would like some informality in class work in Staff Period, and who are reasonably accurate writers and good spellers. MOST OF ALL, however, we need people who are interested in bringing to students news items about the school, themselves, the town, etc., and who have an eye for BEING OF SERVICE while getting some help themselves. Think it over, won't you?



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Plays Chosen For Assembly

Dr. DuChemin's dramatic classes are working on pantomimes and monologues. They are also casting for two plays to be presented April 6, 1956. Both boys and girls will play in "Listen Dad" and "The U.S. Revolt" ("Under-Privileged Sisters Revolt").

Miss Guisinger Engaged

Miss Shirley Guisinger, girls' Physical Education teacher, has announced her engagement to Pfc. Donald Kenneth Sidle.

Miss Guisinger is a graduate of Ashland High School and Ohio University. Her fiancé was graduated from Loudonville High School and attended Ashland College. He is serving with the United States Army as a member of the 16th Armored Engineer Battalion and is stationed at Fort Poek, Louisiana.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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MRS. HOSTETTLER'S classes are studying about famous people. First they read over the story then discuss it and do vocabulary words.

MRS. HETRICK'S classes are reading *Great Expectations*.

MRS. HOFFMAN'S classes will be writing stories and having oral reports on books.

MRS. IDOINE'S will write original stories.

MISS FEHR'S classes are studying sentence structure. They have had a semester test in literature and have started their second literature notebook.

MRS. MCGEE'S classes are reviewing from the first of their English books.

MRS. LA RUE'S are working in their literature books and studying the meanings of difficult words.

MR. GARNES classes are studying punctuation, verbs, paragraphs, quotation marks, pronouns and modifiers.

MRS. HABER'S seventh grade English classes will be writing stories.

MISS LOESH'S will start reading stories and having special reports. They will also be studying pronouns.

MR. PIVAL'S will write oral reports.

Mathematics News

Mrs. Johnson's classes are studying about story problems, and how to solve them. They will be learning about percentages, and how they are to be solved.

Mrs. Harper's classes will be learning how to make graphs, and about ratio. Miss Widders classes are studying how to solve problems dealing with cost, travel, and communication. Also a review of the fundamentals, fractions, and decimals. This semester a few of her classes will start on geometry.

Mr. Larue's classes will be studying about geometric figures. Mrs. Simpson's students are learning how to find percent increase, and percent decrease. They will be learning how to solve the kind of problems professionals work with.

Mr. Watson's ninth grade algebra classes have just finished the solving of two simultaneous linear equations with two unknowns, and are able to solve sets of equations by means of graphs and addition and subtraction.

They will be ready to study the solutions of equations containing binomial factors, and will study how to get the solution to the fractional equations. His General Math classes have just finished the study of percents.

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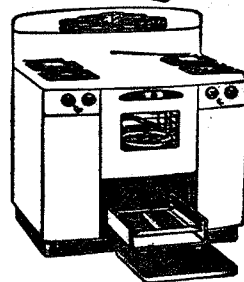
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Mr. Hostetler Talks To Parents' Club

Mr. Harry Hostetler spoke to the Band and Orchestra Parents Club on Tuesday, February 7, at a meeting of that organization. Mr. Hostetler's talk centered upon the values of and the need for training youth in the industrial arts, with special emphasis upon vocational trade schools.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Hostetler, the parents present enjoyed the informality of refreshments and conversation with each other.

During the business meeting held by the group, plans were made for raising funds needed by the two music organizations. Skating parties and bake sales were considered as perhaps the most important and successful methods of raising funds.

Memory Books To Be Available Later

Mr. Kissel, principal of Appleseed, has said that "Memory Books," somewhat different from last year's, will be available near the end of the school year.

Pictures for the memory books will be taken April 6, and students should be alert to this date. Because of nice weather February 7, a picture was taken showing a number of students entering the front doors of our school.



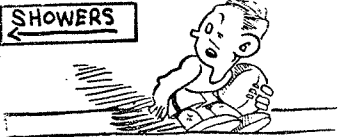
Don't Forget The Amateur Show

The annual Service Crew Amateur Show will be held March 7 in the auditorium in the evening.

Students are urged to get their application forms from members of the Service Crew. The event has been an enjoyable one in the past, and the indications are that this year's show will also be enjoyable.

If you have some special talent and can develop an act between now and March 7, don't forget to get your application form and get ready to win a prize.

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Enrollment Figures Show More Girls

Mr. Davis, assistant principal, recently released the enrollment figures for the present period at Appleseed. These figures are as follows: Seventh Grade — 203 girls, 21 boys; Eighth Grade — 215 girls, 207 boys; Ninth Grade — 201 girls, 174 boys.

These figures show a total of 619 girls and 595 boys enrolled at Appleseed at present. This makes a total of 1214 students. There are by grades, 417 seventh graders, 423 eighth graders, and 375 ninth graders.



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There were only two ninth grade entries: Don Appleman and Jim Basting.

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