

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FEBRUARY, 1947

NUMBER 4

Naturalist Harry Duer To Present Assembly

Harry Eldon Duer is a naturalist and birdlover who has spent thirty years in preparation for his presentation of the story of the feathered hosts of forests, fields, and swamps. He will appear at this school for an assembly, February 20.

Mr. Duer has just returned from a trip throughout the United States. He started at Bird City in Southern Louisiana, going on to see many highlights, such as Galveston Bay, Grand Canyon, Joshua Tree National Monument and many others.

With the help of his wife he has taken many full-color pictures of the different birds which will be shown. There are slow motion pictures flights of the roseate spoonbill, the water ousel, a difficult one to film, the tiny Mexican grebe and its giant relative, the western grebe, along with many others.

Mr. Duer is president of the Cleveland Bird Club, for many years the largest organization of its kind in the United States. He also belongs to many other nature societies.

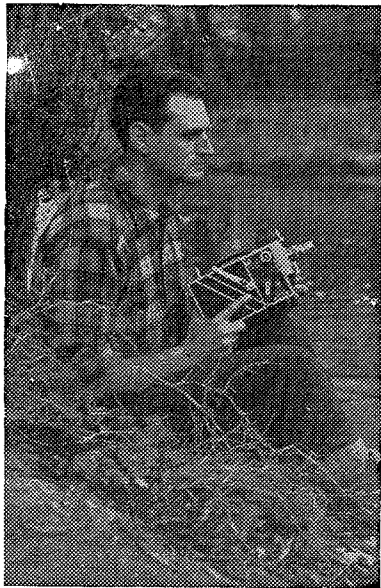
Buy Treasure Chest Books

Miss Elaine Grahl's home room, 106, has taken its three dollar P. T. A. prize money to buy two books for the public library Treasure Chest. The two books are "A Prayer for a Child" and "Mike Mulligan's Steam Shovel." The chest is to be sent to a foreign country to promote friendship and to help in educating children. The class wrote a letter to be included in one of the two scrapbooks which is being sent with the books.

Staff Plans Dance

Thursday, January 25, joint meeting of the editorial and business staff of the Press was called. J. J. Thoms took charge of the meeting and discussed having a dance. The purpose of the dance will be to raise funds for the banquet for the staff in the spring. The dance will probably be held March 21.

Biologist Pictures "Rainbow's End"



Earl Hilfiker

"Rainbow's End" is the title of the assembly being presented by Earl Hilfiker here March 7. There will be colored motion pictures shown.

Mr. Hilfiker majored in biology in both his undergraduate and his graduate university work. He became a teacher of science, the Assistant Curator of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, and later official photographer for the New York State Conservation Department. He has written many articles for leading nature and photographic magazine. Many of his still pictures have been used by the Eastman Kodak Company, and his moving pictures, for instructional purposes.

"Rainbow's End" presents in full color pictures of brilliant birds, wild animals, flowers, and many other things of the great outdoors. They emphasize the fact that we are surrounded by a world of strange sights and interesting creatures. Common things and ordinary creatures become very interesting when shown in giant proportions and in full color. This film features our native wild flowers, the butterflies, and the giant silk worm moths. It also

Continued on Page Thirteen

NINTH GRADE LEADS FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

They've done it again! The ninth graders again lead the Honor Roll with fifteen but the Honorable Mention is led by the eighth grade with fifty.

HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade

Joyce Richert, Leona Kindinger, Carol Hammett, Charles Young, Marilyn Joyce Teeter, Duane Getz, Margaret Cook, Chandler Stevens, Carol Weaver, Robert Busch, Larry Inscore, Richard Neal, Joan Bigler, Jean Hathaway, Donna Loesch, Miriam Schroeder.

Seventh Grade

Cynthia Cretors, Jim Willard,

School Buys Screens Reflectoscope

Teachers can now show pictures from books and maps on a screen. The machine that does this is the reflectoscope which was bought by the school for \$150.00 early this year. When operating the machine the teacher places a book or map on it and the picture is carried by different mirrors in the machine to the screen.

The school also got a 9 by 12 foot beaded surface screen which cost over \$70.00. There was a hole in the big portable screen so Mr. G. W. Harmony purchased a beaded cloth 52 by 70 inches which cost over \$27.00.

Mr. Harmony would like to get a Filmoarc projector but the price raised from \$1275.00 to \$1641.00. This projector gives a powerful beam of light which carries the picture to the stage of the largest auditorium.

Glee Club Broadcast

Ninth Grade Boys' Glee Clubs of both Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson combined to sing over the radio January 25. The program was an all western folk song program and among others these songs were sung, "Ride, Cowboy Ride," and "All Day on the Prairie."

Two trios, the boys' ensemble, and the mixed ensemble, which consists of three girls and four boys, will sing at an assembly program in the near future.

Thomas Brittain, Diana Hale, Janet Neal, Edith York, Marilyn Calmes, Evelyn Hassinger.

Eighth Grade

Joe Peterson, Billy Reale, Shirley Jones, Mary Elizabeth McConnell.

HONORABLE MENTION

Eighth Grade

Kathleen Gerhart, Carol Lee, John Anderson, Jean Inscore, Kathleen Gerhart, Carol Lee Blust, Marilyn Brown, Dorothy Crawford, Larry Robinson, Malcolm Erich, Thomas Plaut, Betty Brown, JoAnn Bruce, Frances Draffan, Barbara Jisa, Meredith Nail, Sally Oberlin, Lois Richert, Norman Drake, Philip Casto, Jim Gibson, Frederic Raitch, Nancy Cizek, Marlene Doerr, Jacqueline Fisher, Diane French, Dolores Hurley, Frederick Pryor, Jack Welsh, Gwendolyn Baker, Mary Bogner, Carol Erdenberger, Carol Johns, Martha Kinkel, Dolores Klupp, Evelyn Schroeder, Ruth Wells, Dolores Ferrick, Margene Schindler, Catherine Betz, Doris Broach, Diane Frickman, Sally Hart,

Continued on Page Sixteen

Student Council Members Plan Handbooks, Dance

Handbooks from other schools are being studied by a committee of the Student Council. The members of this committee are Rheta Ballentine, chairman, Rosemary Jones, Robert Butterfield, Jim Kunert, and Charles Young.

These handbooks will be published for next year's students.

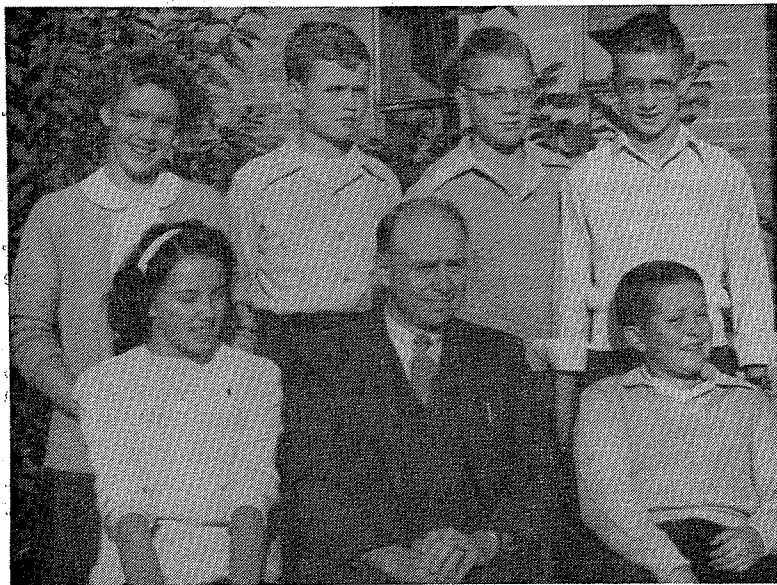
Student Council members will sponsor a dance on February 14, Valentine's day.

Byers to Speak

Mr. Carl Byers of Parma will speak at the coming P. T. A. meeting, February 13. He is the superintendent of schools there and will speak about "Problems in Education."

Miss Ellena Percy's Ninth Grade Girls' Ensemble will sing at this meeting.

MONITOR LEADERS AND ADVISER



First row, left to right—June Barnhill, Mr. W. B. Lantz, adviser, Jimmy Endriss. Second row—Eileen Munster, Chandler Stevens, Donald Hart, Don Bahr.

MAGICIAN PERFORMS AT SCHOOL

Leeston the Magician appeared before the school body assembly January 10. He performed many interesting tricks with the aid of an assistant. Among the tricks he did was to bait a fishing pole, hold it out into the air, and catch a goldfish. Another one was to take a butterfly net, whirl it through the air, and suddenly, there was a pigeon in the net.

He called upon three students in the audience to help him in his tricks.

Monitors Active

Chandler Stevens, president of the Monitors, and Donald Bahr, vice-president, have many duties included in their offices. They have to choose committees, preside at meetings, and arrange meetings among others. Eileen Munster, the secretary, takes the minutes. The leaders of the three groups appoint the monitors to their posts and give them their armbands.

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Dramatic Classes Write Own Programs

February is the theme for the play and poems to be presented by Miss Alice Kirkwood's dramatics class. The play concerns all of the important dates in February. It was written by Donna Loesch, Joan Gilbert, and Margaret Cook. The players are announcers, Rosemary Zeides; Father February, Donna Loesch; Longfellow, Patsy Moore; Leap Year, Marilyn Tugend; Washington, Beverly Zediker; Ground Hog, Margaret Cook, Lincoln, Margaret Hassinger; Edison, Marilyn Schuler, and Ohio, Paula Clever. The director is Joan Gilbert and stage manager, Marilyn Schuler. Donna Watt will give a reading about how February got its name and Jean Turner will talk about St. Valentine's Day.

Miss Jeanne Worley's dramatics class will put on a mock radio serial. The announcer will be Harold Schaus and the news commentator, Larry Rupert. The program is supposedly sponsored by the Blah Alphabet Soup Company. Marilyn Joyce Teeters, Joyce Reichert, Marvalene Lang, and Peggy Carlisle have composed a

commercial for the imaginary soup.

The name of the serial will be "The Ghost That Giggled" by Frances Cavanah. Beverly Russell, Gloria Ruck, Lorainne Herr, Arline Kline, Mary Ellen York, Shirley Scott and Judy Rodey are the players with Fred Brickly as sound effects man.

Miss Stark Wins \$15

"U.S.A. is the abbreviation for the United States of America. What other country uses the same initials?"

That is the question asked Miss Virginia Stark when she answered her telephone. It was WMAN calling while a radio quiz program was on the air. Miss Stark thought a while and then answered, "Union of South Africa." She received \$15.00 for answering the question correctly.

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Seventh Graders Study Stories in Literature

Miss Esther Hopkins' seventh grade literature classes have just finished reading a tall story from their literature book and they are planning to write a tall story themselves. They are also going to write verses to add to the verses in their literature book. These verses can be about anything, though some of the words must be scrambled.

Eighth Grade Math Classes

J. J. Thoms' eighth grade math classes have been writing checks in making arrangements for a make-believe trip to Florida. After the check-trip has been completed they are going to start simple algebra.

R. Y. Davis' eighth grade math classes have been working on checks in their daily classes. They made notebooks on how they would furnish their home, taking actual pictures from newspapers and magazines. They have been learning to write out, endorse, and balance checks which they would need to write in paying for their home furnishings.

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DAVE CONSTANCE

NUM-NUM

Potato Chips

Pretzels

Appleseed Press Entered in Contest

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

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

Announcements of ratings will be made during the annual convention in March.

A fashion article written by Marilyn Schuler has also been submitted to the seventh annual Fashion Column Contest. The contest is being conducted by Macy's, the

largest department store in the world. First place and the silver plaque will be awarded to the paper with the fashion column chosen by the committee of judges.

Personal gifts from Macy's will be presented to the first, second, and third prize column winners.

109 Has Sales Tax Contest

Room 109 is having a sales tax contest between the boys and girls. The boys have \$962.61 and the girls have \$699.65. The loser is to treat the winner at the end of the year.

Room 109 has a new girl, Joan Sweiney.

HARRY UEBEL

BARBER SHOP

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Two Students Are Ill

Harry Roberts, who has not been in school for some time, is at his home waiting until he will be admitted to Gates hospital in Elyria, Ohio, for a leg ailment. Harry will not return to school this semester.

Jill Genie Kindinger also was absent from school. She became ill in school and was taken to the Mansfield Sanitarium and Hospital where she had her appendix removed.

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OHIO



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ESTABLISHED 1940

Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

PRICE 10 CENTS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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Boys' Sports Editor Rex Strine

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Advisers—

Editorial—Elaine Grahl, Alice Kirkwood, Leonora Fehr, Bernice Henry, Virginia Stark, R. Y. Davis.
Business Adviser—J. J. Thoms.

THE COLD BUG'LL GETCHA

"Ker-choo!" Ah, now the little cold bug is happy. He has caused someone who is not thoughtful enough to hold a handkerchief over his mouth, to sneeze.

"Boy-oh-boy," he says as he rubs his hands together with glee. "At this rate I'll have this cold all over the school!"

As we look around the corner we see another example of the cold bug's results. Then, before our very eyes we are seeing this work all around us. Even we are beginning to feel different.

That is exactly what happens when someone sneezes without using a handkerchief or when someone has a cold which is bad enough that he should stay home in bed, but instead he comes to school. Colds spread rapidly and often develops into something serious. Let's all be sure to keep a hankie handy and stay home if the cold is very bad.

HAVE YOU BEEN TARDY?

Have you ever been tardy? Many of the pupils of Johnny Appleseed have been. Everyone knows what happens when employed people are late for work. They get "docked" or even "fired" from their jobs. This is the same as being tardy to school, and in school, too, some punishment must be issued for tardiness. Detention is that punishment.

Three minutes have been allowed for changing of classes and it should not be necessary for people to come into class a few minutes late. Many times a pupil sees a friend in the hall at change of classes and stops to chat. Soon they discover they have just a very short time to get to their rooms. They dash! (This could also cause accidents). It's no use—the bell has just rung. Now they must stay in detention hall.

Don't let this happen to YOU. Be on time!

Eighth Grade Pupils Write English Themes

My Philosophy of Life

When Miss Kathryn Spreng required her eighth grade English classes to write themes, the following essay was turned in.

* * *

As a teen-ager I think we're being a little bit cheated. First of all they blame us for juvenile delinquency which is really not all our fault. We haven't any large place to go where we can play games, dance and have refreshments. The places that there are require that you be either fifteen or sixteen years old, or else that you pay membership dues. What I simply can't understand is why the parents, teachers and principals don't get together and fix up a building for us. I know that every teen-ager would be happy to have a place to go at night and have a good time.

Another thing that I think should be done is to have a special price at shows for teen-agers. Many of us like to go to movies but we also have an allowance that must be budgeted.

I do think, however, that the things we already have are "swell," but most of all I wish for a place to go during the evenings of the week.

Lois Reichert

* * *

Me and My Model "T"

One bright morning I got up at 7:30 and went down to breakfast. At 7:45 I decided it was time to go to school. I went out to my old model-T, climbed in, turned the key and stepped on the starter. It wouldn't start, so I tried again. Still it wouldn't start and I tried again. Again it wouldn't start.

Well it became 8:00, 8:15, 8:30 and I was still trying. Finally I got out and lifted up the hood. Everything looked okay to me but one thing—there were no spark plugs in it, so I walked to a filling station and bought four spark plugs and went home and put them in.

Again I tried to start it and it wouldn't start. At last I decided that I'd found the cause—my battery needed charging. So I took the battery to a filling station and had it charged.

It was about 10:00 when I got back and put the battery back in. I tried to start it again, and it wouldn't start.

By this time I was very angry. I got out and cranked it for about

an hour and it still wouldn't start. At last it occurred to me that perhaps it was out of gas and I looked. I was right—no gas. So off to the filling station I went with a can and when I got back it was about 11:30.

I went into the house and ate my lunch. When I came out, I poured the gas into the gas tank, I climbed in and was off to school.

P. S. I was late!

John Ernberger.

* * *

Basketball Season

The dribble, shoot and pass game is here. This is the season when you hear the steady pounding of the ball being dribbled and the swish of the ball passing through the net followed by the wild yells of the spectators. You can be sure of a fast, exciting and skillpacked game when you go to see a basket ball game. The game was invented in 1891 by James Naismith.

Basket ball is the world's greatest participant and spectator sport. The reason basket ball is so popular is because it is so easy to understand. Basket ball is popular with every kind of spectator. The star of the team might be a mama's boy as likely as a bully; he might be a runt or a great big seven-footer. Yes, basket ball is our greatest sport.

Billy Reale

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What movie did you enjoy most in 1946 and why?

Martha Kinkel: *Gallant Bess* because it was in technicolor and the story was such a wonderful one.

Robert Rice: *The Time, the Place, and the Girl* because of the girl.

Dorothy Cole: The acting and singing in *Music for Millions* made me like that picture most.

Jack Welsh: The Marx Brothers in *A Night in Casablanca* did such crazy things that I thought it was the funniest picture of the year.

R. Y. Davis: *Tomorrow is Forever* because it portrays life's problems in the nineteen hundreds.

NAME NOTES

I had just seen my children off to school wishing with all my *Heart* that I was going too. My husband, I knew would spend the whole day at the office reading the *Weekley* paper or talking about the affairs of Great *Britain*. Although I had to *Cook* the meals, I would be shopping down town all afternoon. All morning I worked. After lunch I started my shopping at *Montgomery Ward* by buying some *Reale* pretty rugs. Then I got some *Wolf* meat at the meat market. Since my family is *Hale* and *Hardy*, I bought some *Haring* and *White* fish. Next I got some bread from the *Baker* who had just gotten some fresh flour from the *Miller*. I bought a *New York Times* and then went home all *Black* and blue from being pushed around. When my husband came home and told me I was lucky to be able to take it easy all day, I remembered old saying and de ided it was true that:

"Women's faults are many;;

Men have only two—

Everything they say
And everything they do."

Have You Heard?

About the lipstick all over a certain boy's shirt? (How about it, Fritz?)

About two girls eating dog biscuits one lonely night? (Were they good?)

Adeline and Franny swooning over that certain "Guy" from Simpson?

About Joan Gilbert finally getting her promised Christmas present? (It's about time).

About Lois Reichert and her new steady? (Big joke!)

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IT HAPPENED IN ROOM 106

It was two thirty on February 14, 1947, and all who were invited were hurrying to room 106 to their annual Valentine's Day party.

JOHN ERNSBERGER met each guest at the door with a rousing welcome as he tripped them over the threshold. The first victim was EDDIE KANN. Eddie wouldn't stand for that, so he got up and tripped John, who fell flat on his face.

Some very prominent guests who included ANDY SCOTT, JIM SMITH, SALLY HART, LINDA SKELTON, and NORMAN DRAKE entered the room with a roar of drums played by AL SNYDER.

The refreshments were served promptly at three o'clock. We noticed that quite a lot of food was being passed in the direction of THOMAS PLAUT, but there was still plenty for all.

A ballet performance was given by DICK CONDON and RUTH WELLS. Another special attraction was a pie-eating contest. CAROL HARTNETT, GENE AYERS, MARY KINSEY, and BILL HARKINS were entered, but Bill won. A very beautiful piano selection was played by JOHN SAWYER. Last but not least were voice performances given by JIM OG-

DEN and GORDON HENRY.

The orchestra struck up with "You Are My Valentine" with RICHARD HARMON at the harmonica and DICK DEVERS at the harp. Soon couples were gliding very gracefully on the newly-waxed dance floor. FRED RAITCH slipped and broke the statue of Cupid. He looked very foolish sitting on the floor with a bow and arrow hanging on his ears.

With MARLENE DOERR as hostess and her two helpers, NANCY CRALL and DOLORES HURLEY, the valentines were soon distributed.

Everyone was so full of candy hearts and cake and ice-cream, that leaving was a more quiet matter than coming in had been. And so ended the eighth grade's valentine party.

DID YOU KNOW—

That there are 6 tables, 260 chairs in the cafeteria?

That 350 to 400 people eat in the cafeteria every day?

That Mrs. Erich has worked in the cafeteria three years??

That the cafeteria has 288 plastic trays and 75 metal?

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Way Back in the Hills

Dear Katie:

Hello again. I just got your letter. Very interesting, but would have liked it better if I could read.

Do you think you could climb the mountain and come to my debut? (where did I get such a big word?) I'll be the main thing in society when I join the "Dimmit Hillbilly Socority."

Just a minute, some one is calling me — It was Willie, me boy friend. He came to get a tooth pulled. Maw is in the dentist business. She bought a pair of pliers to pull teeth with. Paw is her assistant. He ushers them to the dentist chair, which is an old box. (It was the best we could find).

Oh! poor Willie he is just yellin' to beat the band. He swallowed his tooth.

Did Billy learn to count to 100? The teacher said he had to stay in the fifth grade till he learned something. Won't Billy be 15 next month?

How is the Watch family? Tell Uncle Benrus, Aunt Bulova, and Cousin Elgin, I said 'Hello.'

I be awritin' you.

So long,
Maybele

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BUSINESS STAFF OF APPLESEED HAS MANY AND VARIED DUTIES



First row, left to right — Robert Rice, Don Bahr, Jack Welsh.
Second row—Millard Pryor, Marilyn Joyce Teeters, Beverly Zediker.

Many and varied are the duties of the business staff of the Appleseed Press. Robert Rice, business manager, assigns advertisements to be collected, helps arrange the ads and is in charge of seeing that the work is done. Attending to details and managing when Robert

is gone are the duties of the assistant business manager, Millard

Pryor. The ad manager is Beverly Zediker, who arranges the ads in the paper. Jack Welsh is in charge of seeing that the papers are delivered to the home rooms and to every one of the advertisers. Marilyn Joyce Teeter, exchange manager, sends the Appleseed Press to other schools and they in turn send theirs to this school.

These students won their positions by selling ads. Whoever sells the most wins the position of business manager, and so on.

It is important to have a large number of ads because that is the main way to finance the paper.

The ad rate this year is forty cents per inch. A benefit dance is being planned in the near future to finance a banquet to be held near the end of the school year for students on the Press staffs. Medals and certificates will be awarded at that time.

J. J. Thoms is the business adviser.

Singer Sewing Center

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THE GIFT STORE FOR MEN

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\$1 OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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Member F. D. I. C.

Come to the Place Where You Always
See the Rest of Your Friends

Sutter's

Corner Fourth and Main Street

—and—

18 West Fourth Street

Mansfield, Ohio

Fashion Flashes



Bows (or beaus — you will certainly win) for your boots, stadium that is, are cute, or haven't you noticed? School colors or any other color bows are "super" special. While we're on the subject of beaus, why not beg one of his bow ties and wear it with your suit or just a plain white blouse and pleated skirt. If you find his not loud enough to suit you, buy some ribbon at the dime store and make your own. To match your new bow tie, make a big bow for the back of your head. Then people will look at you twice to see whether you're coming or going — just like a new Studebaker!

* * *

Even if you have all the style in the world, there's nothing to beat cleanliness. It's the one thing you must have first of all. A sweet smelling bubble bath never hurt anyone!

* * *

What do you see in gym class besides basketballs? That's right — pep shirts. Oh, they're so roomy. They should be. They're the largest size you can get!

**MUIR'S ORIGINAL CUT
RATE DRUG STORE**
MANSFIELD'S LARGEST STOCK OF
VITAMINS AT LOWEST PRICES
Fourth and Main Sts.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL ROUND-UP

Coach Norman Henline had twenty-two boys and girls at his home for a party in honor of the basket ball team. They danced and refreshments were served.

* * *

Eileen Munster entertained twenty-four guests at her home New Year's Eve. They played ping pong and danced. Later refreshments were served.

* * *

Richard Alexander had a party with ten guests present. They played records and refreshments were served.

Troop 22

Skits pertaining to ice skating, were presented by troop 22 in the dramatic room January 20. Each patrol gave a skit to an audience of three mothers, one from each patrol. These were a part of the requirements for the winter-sports badge.

The girls are finishing their work on my-troop badges and are starting folk dancing. When folk dancing is over, each patrol will teach a Brownie troop the dances.

Take This Advice

This was a conversation overheard in the hall—"Oh goodness, I'll have to wear my hair up in pin curls tomorrow at school, cause I have a date tomorrow night." Silly isn't it? Think of all the people at school who will see her with her hair pinned up. HE might even be on of them. If her hair doesn't curl well she'd better get an end curl. This is my advice to her: It's better to look nice all the time than just some of the time!

TUCKER'S
108 N. Main Street



SERVING MANSFIELD
WITH DEPENDABLE
FURNITURE FOR
33 YEARS

Assistant Editor of Press Moves to Morgantown, Va.

Marilynn Graham left Mansfield February 1, to join her parents in Morgantown, West Virginia. Her father is general manager of the newspaper there.

Marilynn participated in many extra-curricular activities at Appleseed.

Katherine Beatty succeeds her as assistant editor of the Press; Margaret Cook takes over her work as president of G.A.A.. Marilyn was also vice-president of Leaders' Club and secretary of the ninth grade class.

These organizations, as well as her many friends, will miss her. Our best wishes go with her to Morgantown.

Troop 26

The members of troop 26 are now working on dolls to give for gifts. They are made of socks.

The troop is planning a trip to Cleveland.

They have purchased a gift for the new baby of Mrs. Ellison, the former leader of the troop.

Troop 24

Girl Scouts of troop 24 have been busy preparing for their Valentine Luncheon, which will be held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Samuel Theaker, Saturday, February 15.

The girls have also been separating sales tax stamps for the Lamplighters' Association.

Topper's Restaurant

474 NEWMAN ST.

Troop 18

Eight Scouts of troop 18 distributed March of Dimes boxes throughout the city's downtown district. Those helping were Donald Bahr, Bill Yarger, Chares Watts, Kenny Workman, Jim Handley, Ned Fort, Irvin Elsass, and Tom Plaut.

The troop held a winter camp December 28 through 31. Nineteen boys attended. The weather was in the vicinity of 7 degrees above zero.

Many Scouts from troop 18 will attend the Court of Honor this month.

Troop 2

This month and for several past months the Troop 2 has been trying to pass tests.

The Silver Fox patrol under Charles Brown went to David Bell's farm where they practiced target shooting and made a tracking course.

A winter camping trip is being planned for sometime in the latter part of February at their camp at Camp Avery Hand.

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Library Includes Many New Books

The library is now subscribing to the magazine "Seventeen."

The following books have recently been added to the school's collection:

Animal Stories

Foley, George — Sinbad of the Coast Guard.

Grew, David—Wild Dog of Edmont.

Hayes, Mrs. Florence—Burro Tamer.

Halt, Stephen—Wild Palomino.

Mystery Stories

Bend, Dorothy — Mystery of the Laughing Water.

Colt, Martin—Secret of Baldhead Mountain.

Selkirk Jane — Green Garnet Mystery.

Wolverton, Ethel Traugh — Ghost Town Mystery.

Others

Beim, Lorraine—Triumph Clear.

Barnes, Nancy—Wonderful Year.

Barne, Kitty—In the Same Boat.

Brill, Ethel Claine — Madeleine Takes Command.

Cross, John Klein—Angry Planet.

Lawson, Mrs. Morris—Sea in Blue.

Malvern, Gladys — Gloria Ballet Dancer.

Miner, Lewis—Wild Waters.

Seymour, A. H.—Tangled Skein.

White, Robb—Lion's Paw.

Karsavena, Jean—Reunion in Poland.

Lincoln Assembly Feb. 12

Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be commemorated in this school by an assembly, February 12. The program is in charge of R. Y. Davis and Mrs. Raymond Dent.

Thomas Hathaway will present from memory the "Perfect Tribute." Jim Willard will give the "Gettysburg Address." The two boys are under the direction of Mrs. Dent.

Miss Elena Percy's Girls' Ninth Grade Ensemble will have a part in the program.

Pupils from Mr. Davis' history classes are presenting a play entitled "The Man Who Shot Lincoln." Narrator is Fritz Haring. Lincoln will be portrayed by Jay Herbert. Other characters are being played by Frederick Pryor. Millard Pryor, Forest Poole, Charlotte Prosser and Barbara McGinnis.

Non-Fiction

Street, Alicia—Land of the English People.

Fenton, Carroll — Land We Live On.

Lieb, Frederick—Connie Mack.

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"Life in Williamsburg" Shown to Student Body

"Life in Williamsburg" was the title of the third period movie presented to the entire student body January 10. The movie was about the town of Williamsburg, which has been restored as it was in the colonial days.

Life on a plantation, work in a cabinet maker's shop, and work at a blacksmith's shop were among the scenes of daily life, shown as they were years ago.

"Little Old New York" was shown during the noon hour of the week of January 20-24. The movie which presented the life of Robert Fulton, starred Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye and Richard Greene.

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That there are 216 window shades in this school?

That there are 119 doorways?

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WAGON WHEEL

As this paper goes to press, February 3, Appleseed may well be proud of its basketball team. Of the six games played the Pioneers



Rex Strine

have come out

victorious five times. Thus far they have outscored their opponents, 226 to 175, a game average of 37 2-3

points to their opponents' 29 1-6. Howard Tipper, center, is leading the individual scoring with a total of 77 points with 30 field goals and 17 charity tosses. Charles Marchant, forward, is close behind with 28 field goals and 7 free throws for a 63 point total.

The scoring is as follows:

	G	F	T
Howard Tipper	30	17	77
Charles Marchant	28	7	63
Jim Rubino	16	3	35
Jim Anderson	8	2	18
Jack Bargahiser	7	3	17
Ed Schmitt	2	4	8
Richard Harmon	2	0	4
Dick Alexander	1	0	2
Bob Craft	1	0	2

In the first six games, Appleseed's opponents never scored beyond the thirties, the highest being scored by Loudonville who handed the Pioneers their only defeat 38-26. The season's record for the first six games is:

Appleseed—30	Union—18
Appleseed—47	Savannah—32
Appleseed—34	Crestline—33
Appleseed—26	Loudonville—38
Appleseed—46	Mt. Vernon—30
Appleseed—43	Shelby—24

For foul shots, Tipper is leading the individual parade with 17. The team average is 39%. They have connected for 35 out of 91 tries. Their opponents have made 29 out of a possible 96 for a 30%.

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Loudonville Upsets Pioneers in First Defeat

Appleseed Eighth Grade Collects First Victory

When they traveled to Loudonville to play the Loudonville Reserves January 9, the Pioneers suffered their first defeat of the current season, 38-26.

The scoring started fast and the count was 10-10 at the end of the initial quarter. Appleseed slowly lost ground and at the half, they trailed 18-16. They were again outscored during the third quarter, 7 to 5, and trailed, 21-25. The fourth quarter was Loudonville's big quarter and they outscored the Pioneers 13-5.

Although the Pioneers were defeated, they carried away the scoring honors. Howard Tipper, Appleseed's center and high scorer, scored three field goals and six charity tosses for a 12 point total. Cowen and Foster, Loudonville's forwards, paced the winners with four fielders and a charity toss for 9 points.

For the first time Coach Norm Henline took both his seventh and eighth grade teams to Loudonville. The eighth graders played a preliminary game with Loudonville's eighth graders. The result of this game was 22-10 in favor of Appleseed. Harmon, Appleseed center, sank seven fielders for 14 points while Morrison, Loudonville's center, connected for four points to lead the losers.

Between halves of the eighth grade game, the Pioneer seventh graders overpowered Loudonville's seventh grade 9-1. Again at the half of the varsity game the seventh graders of Appleseed triumphed, this time the score being 10-0.

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APPLESEED—26

	G	F	T
Marchant, f	3	0	6
Rubino, f	1	0	2
Tipper, c	3	6	12
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Bargahiser, g	0	1	1
Schmitt, g	1	1	3

Total 9 8 26

LOUDONVILLE—38

	G	F	T
Cowen, f	4	1	9
Foster, f	4	1	9
Reynolds, c	1	1	3
Porter, c	4	1	9
Young, g	4	0	8
Harsch, g	0	0	0

Total 17 4 38

Score by quarters

Loudonville	10	8	7	13—38
Appleseed	10	6	5	5—26

APPLESEED—8th

	G	F	T
Haring, f	1	0	2
Reale, f	0	2	2
Harmon, c	7	0	14
Ogden, g	0	0	0
Berkey, g	0	0	0
McIntire, f	2	0	4

Total 10 2 22

LOUDONVILLE—8th

	G	F	T
McCaskey, f	1	0	2
Burgess, f	1	0	2
Morrison, c	1	2	4
Gardner, g	0	1	1
Schneider, g	0	0	0
Carpenter, f	0	1	1

Total 3 4 10

Score by quarters

Loudonville	6	0	0	4—10
Appleseed	3	8	6	5—22

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Two Bands Perform At Basketball Game

Miss Jeanne Worley's band played in full uniform at the Appleseed-Simpson basket ball game February 5. During the half, drum major Junior Wynn, majorettes Arlene Locke, Marilyn Brown, and Diana Hoffman did a routine of twirls and Arlene Locke performed some acrobats.

Miss Gladys Arnholt's band of John Simpson also played at the game.

The band and orchestra are working on the music for their annual spring concert. Miss Worley is organizing a brass quartette and wind and string trios to be featured in the concert.

Although it had not been originally scheduled, a game was played between Appleseed and Simpson on February 5, 1947, at the Senior High School gym.

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Pioneers' Fifth Game Becomes Fourth Victory

The fighting Pioneers took to the road January 16, 1947, to bring back their fourth victory in five contests. Their victim this time was Mt. Vernon, the score 46-30. In reaching this score the Pioneers fell two points short of an Appleseed scoring record that was set in the last game of last season when Appleseed defeated Bucyrus 48-8.

Appleseed was off to a fast start and led at the quarter 14-1. In the next quarter Appleseed was outscored 5-4 making the halftime score 18-6. The third stanza saw more scoring but Appleseed was on top 9-8. Both teams scored plenty during the last quarter but again the Pioneers outdid their hosts, 19-16.

Howard Tipper and Jim Rubino carried away the individual scoring honors with 13 and 12 markers respectively. Jim Anderson and Jack Bargahiser controlled their opponents' backboard beautifully, setting up many baskets although they gardened only 8 points between them. Metcalf, a substitute center, led the losers with 7 markers.

The Pioneers turned in their best foul shooting against Mt. Vernon connecting for 12 out of a possible 20 for 60%. Mt. Vernon made 6 of 17 for 35%.

Continued on Page Thirteen

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COLONY BOWLING ALLEYS

Pioneers Achieve Fifth Victory 43-24

Appleseed kept on the winning wagon by rolling over a much outclassed Shelby five, 43-24, on the Appleseed floor, January 23. This was the Pioneers' fifth victory in six starts and their second in a row after Loudonville broke a three-game winning streak.

Appleseed shot into the lead early in the game and led at the end of the initial quarter 8-2. The second quarter saw the Pioneers double their six-point lead and at halftime the scoreboard read 20-8.

The third quarter brought out a new slant on the game as the Pioneers were outpointed 8-7 but still held a comfortable margin, 27-16. The final stanza proved to be Appleseed's big quarter as the varsity was sent back in and outscored the Whippet Juniors 16-8.

Coach Norman Henline substituted freely as has been the case thus far this year with the exception of the Loudonville encounter. As a result an eighth grader broke into the scoring column.—Richard Harmon gardened two field goals for four points.

Howard Tipper made his usual showing with 16 points to lead both teams. Bell, Shelby guard, led

the losers with three fielders and three charity tosses for nine points.

The Appleseeders fell down on their free throws and made only one out of six opportunities, which was made by Jim Anderson. Shelby made six out of sixteen, or 27%.

The scoring started very slowly and the only point scored was by Rich Harmon, Pioneer center, and the quarter score was 1-0. Again the Pioneers outscored Shelby 4-2 during the second stanza. The half time score was 5-2. The third period, Shelby outscored Appleseed 10-9 but still lagged behind, 14 to 12. The final quarter Appleseed outscored the Whippets 6-4.

Harmon again led the scorers with 15 points. L. Paine, Shelby center, led the losers with 10 points.

APPLESEED—43

Marchant, f	5	0	10
Rubino, f	2	0	4
Tipper, c	8	0	16
Anderson, g	3	1	7
Bargahiser, g	1	0	2
Harmon, c	2	0	4

Total 9 6 43

SHELBY—24

John, f	0	0	0
---------	---	---	---

Monn, f	2	0	4
Shade, c	2	2	6
Sovlin, g	2	1	5
Bell, g	3	3	9
Sullivan, f	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24
Appleseed	8	12	7 16-43
Shelby	2	6	8 8-24

APPLESEED 8th—20

Reale, f	0	1	1
Harlin, f	2	0	4
Harmon, c	7	1	15
Ogden, g	0	0	0
Berkey, g	0	0	0

Total 9 2 20

SHELBY 8th—16

Gump, f	2	0	4
Moore, f	0	0	0
L. Paine, c	2	6	10
Wilson, g	1	0	2
Stickney, g	0	0	0

Total 5 6 16

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Listen Girls!

Have you seen the bright yellow, red, blue and white shirts the girls are getting for gym class?

They seem to be quite an attraction with everyone.



Let's all try to show Mrs. A. L. Derr some appreciation for the Eileen Munster passes to the gym she gives to girls who have eighth period study hall Monday. Here's hoping that the girls will take advantage of this privilege and practice for the basketball tournaments which are coming.

* * *

What is this I've heard about certain boys interfering strongly with the girls' basket-making ability? I believe that the presence of the boys makes the girls excited. What do you think?

* * *

Well, contrary to the title, here's something for the boys. How do you like your gals when they are really dressed up? They liked you too, when you were dressed up for the Mt. Vernon game.

* * *

This does not concern a school-time activity, but why don't some of the girls get up enough ambition to bowl about once a week? It shouldn't be hard to find a chaperon for after school or in the evening. Remember, you can earn G.A.A. points that way!

* * *

Mrs. Derr is announcing that girls who are eligible may join Leaders' Club now, at the beginning of the second semester.

G.A.A. Holds Calico and Crinoline Banquet

Following their annual banquet January 31 at six o'clock in the cafeteria the Girls' Athletic Association presented "The Crinoline and Calico Ball."

The cafeteria and the gym were gayly decorated in the theme of the gay nineties. Large top hats, bonnets, and high buttoned shoes were seen among the decorations throughout the evening.

Patsy Moore Opens Program

Pat Moore presented the welcome speech at the banquet. The toastmistress was Joan Gilbert. Officers of the association are Marilynn Graham, president; Margaret Cook, vice president; Janet Hardin, treasurer; Eileen Munster, secretary, and the historians, Beverly Scott and Martha Kinkel.

The songs "Daisy" and "Gal in Calico" were sung, the latter by a trio including Judy Rodey, Marilyn Schuler, Dorothy Cole. Jean Hathaway, and Katherine Beatty sang "A Dream."

Officers Present Awards

Presentation of awards were made by the officers. Numerals were given for 500 points, emblems for 1000 points, and A's for 1500 points. Special recognition was given to those who had earned over 1500 points and they were presented with pins.

The following girls were given awards:

Numerals, seventh grade—Joanne Brunn, Joyce Cramer, Pat Daugherty, Margery Hardin, Edith Browarsky, Nancilee Clark, and Sandra Theaker.

Eighth grade—Carolyn Fenn, Jannita Hammett, Jean Inscore, Mary Kinsey, Patty Kurey, Judy Strock, Margie Volz, Evelyn Vnasdale, and Arlene Locke.

Ninth grade—Judy Rodey, and Marilyn Tugend.

Emblems were presented to the following:

Eighth grade — Caroline Dunne, Phyllis Gaul, Diane Hoffman, Jo Anne Bruce, Nancy Crall, Martha Kinkel, Betty Moran, Louann Mosberg, Janet Widders, and Joanne Peppard.

Ninth grade—Susanne Adams, Dorothy Bender, Margery Brigham, Beverly Russell, Paula Clever, Loraine Herr, Edna Johnston, Dorothy Kockhert, Loretta Reed, Georgia McLeland, Joan Roberts, Viola Smith and Marilyn Wittmer.

Numbers and emblems were earned by Mary Drago, Donna Ute and Pat Knapp.

The following girls received A's:

Eighth grade—Jackie Fisher.

Ninth grade — Katherine Beatty, Martha Bell, Dorothy Cole, Marian Friend, Joan Gilbert, Joan Johnson, Paige Peat, Marilyn Schuler, Miriam Shroeder, Marilyn Thompson.

Emblems and A's were given the following:

Eighth grade—Irene Hammett and Carol Johns.

Emil Voyik

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DOT'S DIARY

Dear Diary,

Oh, at last the G. A. A. banquet has come and gone. Could it be that some of the girls are still walking in the clouds? Jeepers! And that Dick Kline's orchestra! It was absolutely heavenly. Instead of "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye," I think it should be "Dance and Dine with Dick Kline."

Although everyone seemed to have fun at the banquet-dance, I'll bet the ninth grade boys were almost knocked over when their dates walked up to them in hose, "sharp" dresses, and everything that goes with being a "slick chick."

Love—Dot

Ninth grade—Charlene Heston. Four girls received the special award, a pin, Marcille Francis, Janet Hardin, Donna Loesch, and Beverly Zediker.

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Since thirteen cheerleaders were chosen this year, only a few lead cheers at each of the basketball games. However, they were all present and busy at the Applesseed-Simpson game. Dorothy Cole, head cheerleader, appoints leaders for each game.

All who are cheerleaders one

BIOLOGIST PICTURES

Continued from Page One
shows many interesting things about the swamps in the spring, the toads, frogs, the delicate fairy shrimps, the log cabin worms and the savage little newts devouring tiny tadpoles.

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Pioneer's' Fifth Game

Becomes Fourth Victory

Continued from Page Eleven

APPLESEED—46

	G	F	T
Rubino, f	5	2	12
Marchant, f	3	3	9
Tipper, c	4	5	13
Anderson, g (c)	1	1	3
Bargahiser, g	3	1	5
Schmitt, g	1	0	2
Craft, g	1	0	2
Alexander, g	0	0	0
Harmon, c	0	0	0
Bolin, f	0	0	0
Total	17	12	46

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Simmons, f	0	0	0
Fletcher, c	0	0	0
Metcalf, c	3	1	7
McNeil, g (c)	2	1	5
Williams, g	0	1	1
Spicer, f	2	0	4
Bair, f	3	0	6
J. Imel, f	0	0	0
Ewers, c	0	0	0
Evans, c	1	1	3
Total	12	6	30

Score by quarters—

Mt. Vernon	1	5	8	16—30
Applesseed	14	4	9	19—46



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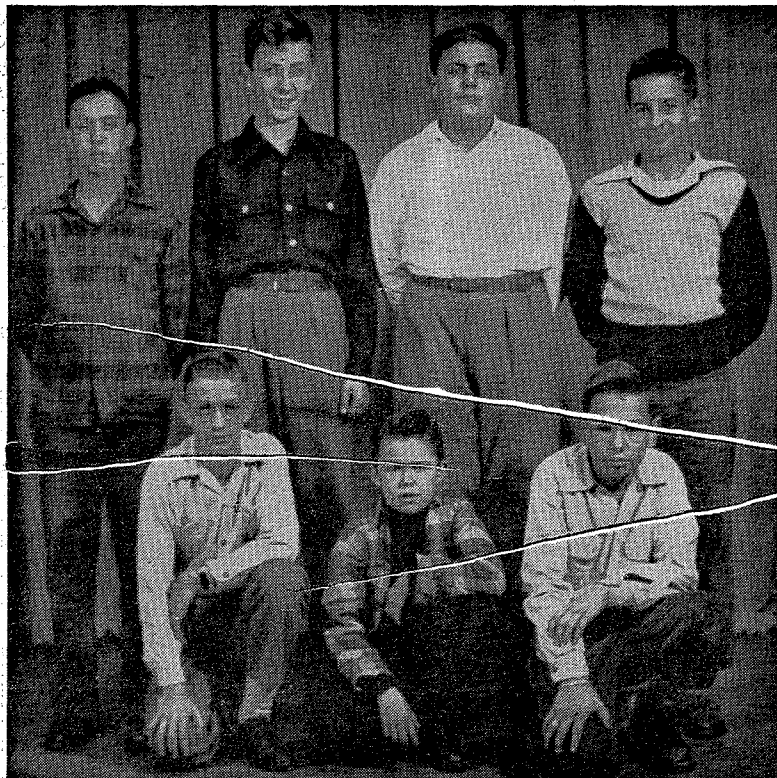
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Stage Crew Creates Atmosphere For Plays



First row, left to right—Donald Bahr, Kenny Kibler, Fritz Haring.
Second row—Harold Schaus, Leroy Farmer, Orlo Smith, Rex Strine.

Though they do not get much credit for their work of creating an atmosphere for a play, the members of the stage crew are perhaps as important as the actors.

In charge of the stage crew are Orlo Smith and Donald Bahr, Orlo is in charge of lights and scenery, while Donald heads the curtains and ropes.

Working the lights are Harold Schaus and Orlo Smith. In charge of scenery is Fritz Haring. Checking the sound speaker is Donald

Hart's job; he also assists with the scenery. Rex Strine and LeRoy Farmer work the overhead ropes, which lift the screen up and down as well as the background. The curtains are pulled by Jim Smith and Kenneth Kibler.

CLASS HAS DINNER GUESTS

One of the two groups in Miss Edna Tucker's ninth grade home ec class planned, prepared and served a formal three-course dinner at noon Tuesday, January 21, in the home ec dinette. The guests were G. W. Harmony, J. J. Thoms and the instructor, Miss Tucker. W. L. Miller, city school superintendent, was unable to attend. Joyce Reichert, Carolyn Weaver, host, and Joan Bigler, hostess, were three of the six girls who ate with the guests. The other three, Bonny Lou Faye, Beverly Adams and Marvleen Lang, served as waitresses.

The dinner included yellow tomato juice as a cocktail, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, frozen green beans, molded fruit salad, chocolate cake with mint icing and coffee.

The decoration for the table was a large bouquet of assorted chrysanthemums. They also had music furnished by Miss Margaret Wheeler's radio.

This dinner was part of a two weeks' unit in serving dinners to guests. Several other teachers were guests during that time.

Achievement Tests Given

Eighth grade students were recently given Progressive Achievement Tests. The tests covered three subjects: math, English, spelling and literature. All eighth grade students in Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson will be given the tests again at the close of the school year to see how much progress they have made.

Classes Debate 2 Questions

Ensil McNabb's ninth grade social science classes and R. Y. Davis' eighth grade history class are preparing to meet in debates on the questions: Resolved, that eighteen year old boys should be drafted in peace time, and Resolved, that labor unions should be abolished.

Clifford Mullet, who broke his right ankle while skating during Christmas vacation, has his ankle in a cast so he does not know when he will be back to school.

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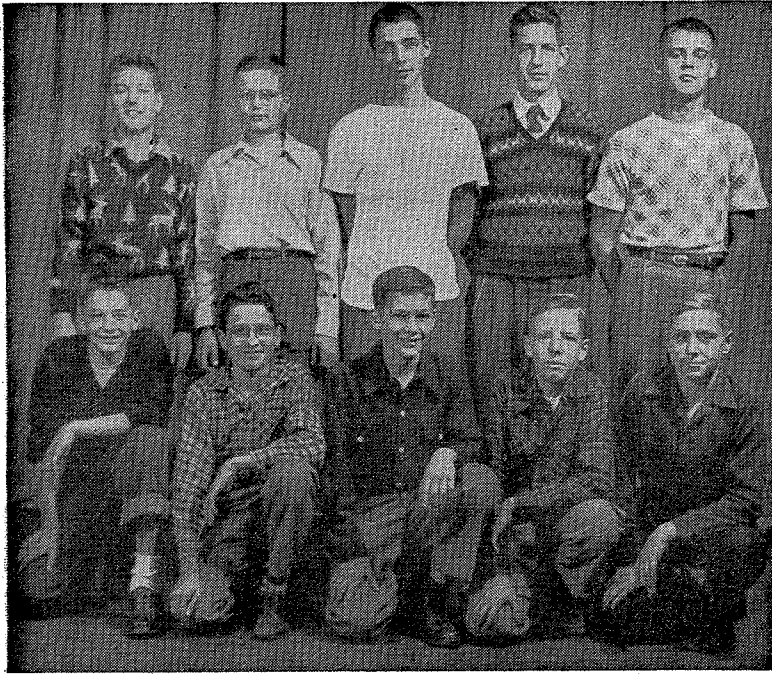
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Paul Light, captain of the crew, is from 104.

The projector crew is directed by R. Y. Davis.

First row, left to right—Ken Berkey, Paul Light, Steve Henkel, Jack Welsh, Dick Burkhardt. Second row—Jack Peirce, Chandler Stevens, Jack Bargahiser, Robert Rice, Richard Alexander.

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Ninth Grade English Classes Write Essays

Miss Alice Kirkwood's, Mrs. Earl Hetrick's, and Miss Lenora Fehr's English classes are writing essays on "Americanism or?" The essays must either be typed or written in ink. All essays are to have 400 words and not more than 600 words. All pupils in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are eligible for this contest. The contest ends February 14. McVey Post No. 16 will award prizes. The awards are first prize \$5.00, second prize \$3.00, and third prize \$1.00. There are twelve state awards and each one winning will be awarded an all expense trip to Washington, D. C.

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Ninth Grade Leads First Semester Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

Mary Kinsey, Beverly Mertler, Louann Mosberg, Doris Schaaf, Beverly Scott, David Ebbert, Jimmy Endriss, Jack Peirce, Millard Pryor.

Seventh Grade

Susan Benzing, JoAnn Brunn, Joyce Cramer, William Griffin, Steve Henkel, Lydia Knoblauch, Mary McCullough, John Robbins, Neil Roller, Gay Rosenberg, Patty Doner, Rosemary Jones, Betty Zajack, Charles Mertler, Rheta Ballentine, Joyce Chamberlain, Nancilee Clark, Mona Cook, Donna Feeman, Charlotte Human, Nelaura Orr, Sandra Theaker, Lloyd Maxey, Pricilla Slabaugh, Patricia Sites, Hermina Rehberg, Thomas Hathaway, Jean Daigneau, Sonda Barnett, Cynthia Ackerman, Mary Benson, Suzanne Cummins, Patricia Daugherty, Rhoda Hoffman, Janet Smith, Janice Smith, Ronald Roberts, Robert Snyder, Edythe Browarsky, Dorothy Elsasser, Elson Blair, Keith Hergatt, Evelyn Goon.

Ninth Grade

Robert Ward, Patsy Moore, Robert Craft, Pearl Kindinger, Mary Lou Thompson, Mary Ellen York, Jim Geiger, Dorothy Bender, Paige Peat, Beverly Zediker, Ben Bredbeck, Robert Rice, Esther Davis, Robert Butterfield, Dorothy Kochert, Marilyn Tugend, Jack Bargahiser, Paul Light, Eliot Stiles, Joan Johnson, Joan Gilbert, Eileen Munster, Mary Ellen Ross, Russell Dinger, Frank Plaut, Katherine Beatty, Norma Kunkel, Judy Rodey, Marilyn Schumacher, Mary Jo Staninger.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thoms visited some friends in St. Petersburg, Florida, during Christmas vacation. They spent two weeks on the entire trip to St. Petersburg, Tampa, and St. Augustine, Fla.

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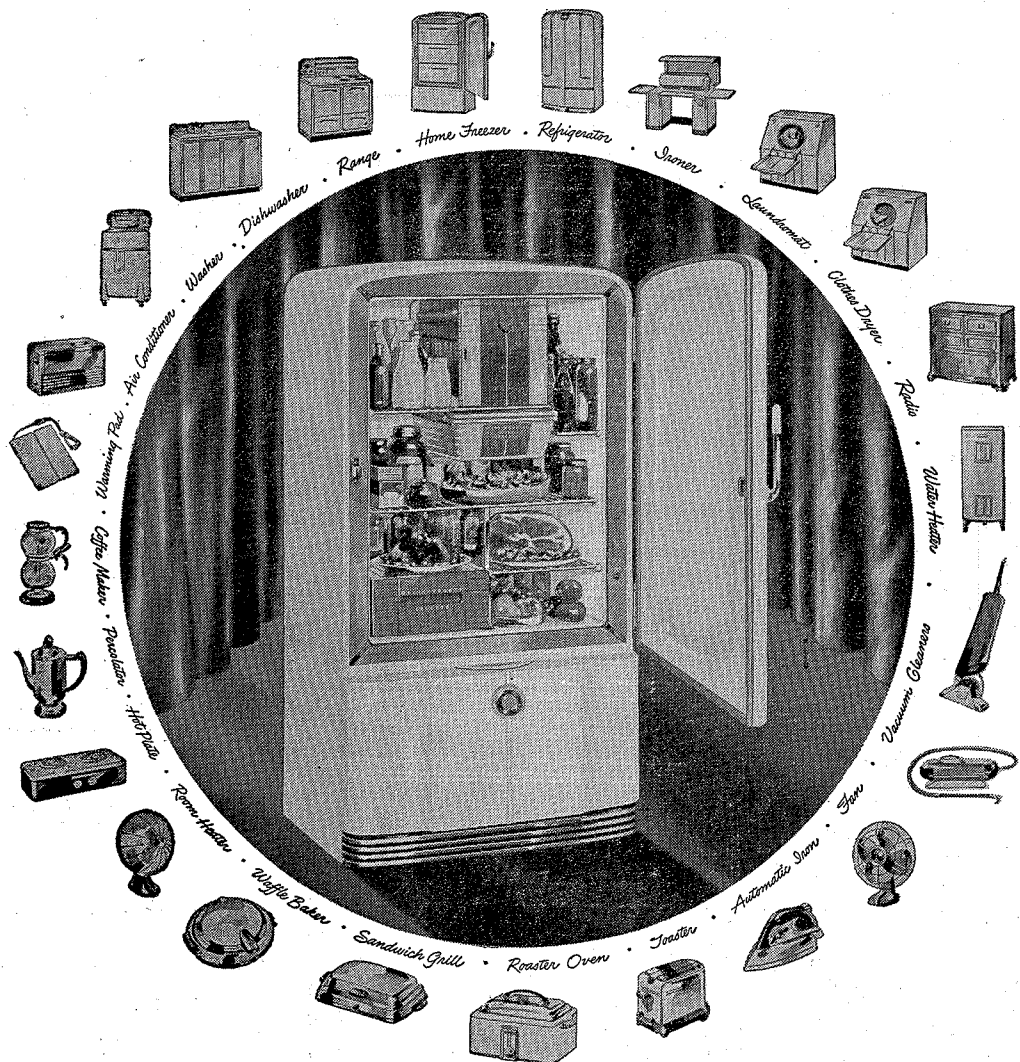
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