

# APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 10

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

NUMBER 5

## McCullough Presents Awards at Assembly

A patriotic program was held in honor of the birthdays of two great presidents, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The program was opened by the pledge to the flag which was led by Neil Roller, the announcer. Following the pledge, Mr. Dwight McCullough, who represented the American Legion, gave a talk on the flag. The American Legion presented a new flag to Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal, for public use of the school. The Star Spangled Banner was then led by Miss Elena Percy, and accompanied by Mrs. Lois McGraw.

Mr. R. Y. Davis' fourth period history class presented a play about Ann Rutledge and her love for Abe Lincoln. The players were as follows: Ann Rutledge, Phyllis McFarland; Abraham Lincoln, Cornelious Robinson; Mrs. Rutledge, Dolores White; Mr. Rutledge, Bob Hall; Peter Rutledge, Bill Taylor; John McNeil, Don Beddard; The doctor, Harold Rice; Jack Armstrong, Dale Riggle; Sound effects, Carolee Clifford, Grace Friday, and Nova Pankow.

Mrs. McGraw's seventh grade boys' glee club sang two patriotic songs entitled, "Land of Our Birth" and "Here Comes the Flag."

Mr. McCullough gave the awards for the essay contest. The winners were Herbert Kronenfeld, who won first prize of five dollars, Nelaura Orr, and Jim Willard, each winning a second prize of three dollars.

The program was ended with the singing of "America."

## Miracle On 34th Street To Be Shown at Noon

During the week of March 14-18, a full length movie entitled "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown. It will star Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, and Edmund Gwenn. It is the story of the trials of a gentle old man who believes he is Santa Claus.

## KRONENFELD WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST; WILLARD AND ORR PLACE SECOND

Johnny Appleseed is proud to announce their three winners of the annual American Legion essay contest. The winners were Herbert Kronenfeld, room 205, first place boy winner of the ninth grade; Jim Willard, room 204, second place boy winner of the ninth grade; and Nelaura Orr, room 114, second place girl winner of the ninth grade.

The subject of the essay was "The American Way — What Is It?"

The judges who selected the winning essays for this first round of the state-wide contest were Mrs. Jane Williams, Mr. Howard Sword, Mrs. Marguerit McMullen, Al Preyer, Mervin Graw, Marshall Seybold, and J. L. Zimmerman.

Mr. Glenn Guthrie supervised the contest, coordinating the essays from all the schools and eliminating many of the 700 essays that were received.

The first place winners, boy and girl, from each grade have gone to Shelby where eight county winners have been selected to go to the district elimination in Norwalk.

All winners in the Mansfield contest received prizes furnished by the Earl McVey Post No. 16 of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. First place winners in each grade received \$5 each; second place winners received \$3, and third place winners received \$2.

The following are the essays

## Practice Teacher Studies Under Mrs. Bradley

Miss Lois Schnitzer from Ashland College, who is studying to be a physical education teacher, has been visiting several of Mrs. E. V. Bradley's gym classes for the past few weeks to observe how to conduct a class, and teach girls the various types of sport. Later, she will teach some of the classes herself. This is a required part of the training for that line of work.

written by the winners:

### The American Way—What Is it? By Herbert Kronenfeld

The American Way is the kind of America that wants cranberry sauce with its turkey, yells "kill the umpire," rises from rags to riches, loses its job, gets caught for speeding, sings in the choir, tells the boss where to "get off," and changes jobs without the governments permission. This is the America we all love. There is no other country in the world that has all this freedom.

The United States is a country capable of producing one hundred thousand airplanes over night, producing such men as Edison, Ford, George Washington, Wendell Wilkie, Franklin Roosevelt, Joe Louis, and many others.

We are the first nation in the world in production of coal, electricity, copper, cotton, lumber, and many others.

There is no other country in the  
*Continued on Page Three*

## Gibson-Shwerke Duo To Present Assembly

March 17, 1949, Michael Gibson, violinist, and Irving Schwerke, pianist, will present a program of fine music on the Johnny Appleseed stage.

Michael Gibson, violinist, lived in Paris, but had to leave during the Nazi invasion. He succeeded in reaching America in 1940. A native New Englander, he spent fifteen years concertizing in Europe. He has been associated and worked with some of the great masters of the present time.

Irving Schwerke, pianist, has won international recognition as a musician, critic author, and lecturer. Besides being a pianist of exceptional merit, Mr. Schwerke brings to the programs a running commentary on the numbers performed in an engaging and informal manner and keyed to heightened interest and understanding of his listeners.

## Dr. Wain Speaks On Disease

Dr. Harry Wain, speaking on "The Five Avenues of Disease" addressed the group at the third meeting of the Johnny Appleseed P. T. A., which was held February 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

During the business meeting, at which Mr. Albert Benson presided, a discussion was held concerning the driving school. Mr. W. G. Schultz, Mr. Frank Vild, and Mr. Oberlander explained what had been done in the past in this school, and gave suggestions concerning it. The announcement was made that the Ford Motor Company will furnish the school with a dual control car. Since all other schools in the city had already endorsed this plan, Mr. Benson instructed the secretary to write a letter endorsing the plan.

Dr. Wain discussed the five avenues of disease as being social and personal, water, milk, food, animals and insects.

Mr. Benson announced that the  
*Continued on Page Sixteen*

## 13 Students Receive Typing Certificates

Quite a few students have achieved their thirty-word certificates. They are Mary Benson, Lydia Knoblauch, Dorothy Elsasser, Edith York, Edythe Browarsky, Carolyn McGinty, Rhoda Hoffman, Janise Smith, Eldon Blair, Tom Hathaway, Diana Hale, Evelyn Schermer, and Nelaura Orr.

Lydia Knoblauch and Mary Benson are the only two typists who have earned their forty-word certificates.

These certificates are awarded by the Gregg Writer Company to those students who can write for ten minutes at a speed of thirty words (for the thirty-word certificates) or forty words (for the forty-word certificates) per minute with not more than five errors. For each error made ten words are deducted from the total number written as a penalty for inaccuracy.

# GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PICTURED IN ACTION



TOP PICTURE, left to right, back row, Miss Percy; middle row, Charlotte Human, Joyce Chamberlin, Carolyn McGinty; front row, Gladys, Wilson, Shirley Dunham, Roberta Jones, Edith York.

MIDDLE PICTURE, back row, Betty Mahan, Sue Schwab, Barbara Allen, Pat Doner, Mary Benson, Rheta Ballentine; front row, Miss Percy Evelyn Hassinger, Shirley Rissor, Nancy Wolf, Carol Hershey, Carolyn Miller,

BOTTOM PICTURE, back row, Mary Anne Jones, Donna Friday, Helen Meister, Hermine Rehberg, Janet Neal; middle row, Nancy Scanlon, Shirley Kelley, Pat Schroeder, Evelyn Goon; front row, Emily Voyik, Sondra Barnett, Rosemary Jones.

## ASSEMBLY FEATURES STUDENT COLLIES

February 17, 1949 at 10 o'clock the Student Sunshine Collies gave a performance on the Johnny Appleseed stage.

Mr. Student has four white collies and one black toy dog. The name of the dogs were Queenie the dog with the human brain, Patsy, Silver, Goldie and Beauty the toy dog.

Queenie can add, subtract, and multiply. She is also believed to be the only dog in the nation that can balance herself on her hind legs on a swinging slag rope. The other dogs did tricks such as

## Home Room News

109 has a new pupil, La Marr Green from Delay, Florida.

Allen Brake, from Crestline is now reporting to 110.

Marlene Tarr is now reporting to 106. Marlene is from Bay Village, Ohio.

105 has a new student reporting to their home room. She is Nancy Shearer from Donora, Pennsylvania.

111 had a valentine exchange. The box they were in was shaped like a heart. The box was made by Annette DeWeese, Anita Sites, Bill Swartz, and Delmar Miller.

202 has a new boy, Joe Watkins from Lincoln Heights.

Harry Workman from Simpson is now reporting to 203.

208 has lost three of its pupils. James Millikin has moved to Boserston; Shirley Boals to Lakeville; and Tom Nixon has moved to East Mansfield.

109, 103, 204, and 205 all claim they are very proud of the boys on the basketball team from their home room.

climbing ladders, jumping rope, rolling barrels, and pushing a "dog" carriage.

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# APPLESEED STUDENTS PLACE FIRST AND SECOND IN ESSAY CONTEST

*Continued from Page One*

world where almost every family owns an automobile, nor any other country where the people can work at vocations of their own choosing.

We are of different colors, different races, and different religions. Our tastes are varied, there are differences in politics. These diversities give us strength. Our tradition lies in the freedom for each person.

There are problems that we must solve as our government is not perfect, but it is the best in the world.

We are doing everything in our power to strengthen other nations. This will make us stronger.

In this country, we cannot know what it means to live where there is terror and fear. Americans can express themselves as they wish without censure from the government.

Democracy and fair play are most evident in America. We give every one an equal chance to grow and become good Americans. Foreigners here are also allowed individual freedom and a chance to become good citizens.

One does not have to be born of royal birth in order to hold a high office in the government of this country. Our presidents have come from all walks of life.

There is an election every four years. Therefore, if the people do not like the work which government officials have been doing they elect different ones that can do the job better.

Our educational system is the most efficient in the world. It is continually changing to the needs

of the children.

We are very proud of our freedom of religion, our freedom of speech, our freedom of the press, and our freedom of assembly and petition.

The Declaration of Independence does not include the word "republic" nor does the Constitution contain the word "democracy" or even the word "nation." Yet the United States is the greatest republic, the greatest democracy, and the greatest nation in the world, but the greatest America of all is yet to be this year, next year, and as long as men and women can still have their four freedoms.

## The American Way—What Is it?

*By James Willard*

The American Way is the ideal way of life. In America all men are created equal. We have equal opportunities to develop our special abilities and to build successful, useful, and happy lives. The freedom of the individual American came to him through the beneficence of no ruler. We have earned our freedom ourselves because of the hard work and the bloodshed of great men and women who came before us. This is our heritage, not a guaranteed existence, but the opportunity to make our own lives, to create our own families, to build our own careers, to speak our own minds, and to worship our own God in our own way.

We have the freedom to vote for whom we think will be the best suited person for a certain position. We have the right to petition our government and to own our own homes and properties which can not be taken from us. Our homes cannot be searched without a search warrant. We have the right to be tried by a jury, if charged with a crime, and we are innocent of a crime until proven guilty. We cannot be tried more than once for the same crime. In a communistic government a person charged with a crime usually never sees his friends and relatives again. We are free to travel where we wish without censorship and are free to exercise our rights under the constitution. Our schools are open for anyone, regardless of race, color, or creed. The school itself is democratically organized with students, teachers, and parents participating in the group life of school programs and class activities. We are free to speak our open minds, our teachers are free to teach the truth and not forced to propagandize. Our free schools mean free people. Our

freedoms are exercised every day in the year. In the Kremlin no freedom is known. They are forced not to believe in anything they can't see, the press is used to propagandize.

Yes, the American Way is the ideal way of life. We could be transferred to some new continent and still be America; for the essentials of Americanisms are in the hearts and the minds of the people. There is no war to menace our existence. Our streets are brightly lighted, our homes are warm, and we eat without ration cards.

America will endure as long as we remain in America in spirit and thought. We should be thankful that we are Americans and are able to follow the American Way.

## The American Way—What Is it?

*By Nelaura Orr*

The American Way—what is it? What does it mean? To each of us it carries a special significance. To the business man the American Way means the privilege of conducting his business free from outside control, and the opportunity

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

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MANSFIELD, OHIO



# APPLESEED PRESS

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## AIMS OF APPLESEED PRESS

*Taken from October 17, 1945*

To inform both students and parents about school activities.

To promote school projects.

To promote good sportsmanship and citizenship among the students.

## PRESS POLICY

*Taken from October 8, 1943*

The Appleseed Press staff will try first and foremost to bring school news to you correctly. If anyone has any news that would be of interest to others in the school the press will be ready and glad to print it.

Also the staff does not wish to hurt anyone's feelings by nicknames of personal items. At times we may offer some helpful criticisms of student actions.

At all times we will encourage any program or activity which we believe will be for the good of the school.

## COURTESY IS A GOOD IDEA

*By Edythe Browarsky*

Have you ever caught the bus out in front of our school after school? Did you get on and off in one piece? If you did—it's a miracle.

Students—watch your conduct and be courteous when getting on and off the bus and also while riding in the bus. Realize that you are not the only one who rides it. Consider others! Show others that you are a good citizen of Mansfield by conducting yourself properly.

Courtesy is a must, both in and out of school, so why not brush up on some of the rules governing good manners? The school has several books in the library which should be of help if you are in doubt. Don't forget a little courtesy goes a long way in helping to be a success in life.

## SAINT PATRICK

*By Edythe Browarsky*

Saint Patrick lived from about 389-463. Although this well-loved personage is the patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland, or in England or France. Authorities give his birthplace as Bannauenta, but whether this was in Scotland near the modern Dumbarton, or near Daventry in Northamptonshire, England, they are not agreed. Anglicized form of his Roman name Patricius. His life seems to readers of modern times most romantic and adventurous. At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island where for six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster chieftain. During the years of his slavery, he became a devoted Christian, and after his escape to France, entered monastic life. Directed by a vision to return as a missionary to Ireland, he obeyed the call in 432, and for the rest of his life worked zealously in various parts of the island. His labors were so miraculously successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." There he founded over 300 churches, and he personally baptized over 120,000 people.

### *He Charmed the Snakes*

Naturally, many legends grew up about the name of this popular saint. A favorite is the one which represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashore, where they were driven into the water and drowned. Indeed, much that is told about Saint Patrick is little more than legendary, for though he left an autobiography, written in crude Latin, this places the emphasis on his work and not on his life. Many relics of this venerable man were held sacred for a thousand years, but in the Reformation some were destroyed. At least one credited to him, a four-sided iron bell, is in the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Dublin. Another is an ancient stone chair on the Rock of Cashel.

All over the world, wherever the Irish have penetrated, March 17 is celebrated as Saint Patrick's feast day.

## Full Truth Is Needed Now

"... The facts of communism ... will be taught here ... its ideological development, its political methods, its probable course in the future. The truth about communism is, today, an indispensable requirement if the true values of our democratic system are to be properly assessed. Ignorance of communism, fascism, or any other police-state philosophy is far more dangerous than ignorance of the most virulent disease.

"Who among us can doubt the choice of future Americans, as between statism and freedom, if the truth concerning each be constantly held before their eyes? But, if we, as adults, attempt to hide from the young the facts in this world struggle, not only will we be making a futile attempt to establish an intellectual "iron curtain," but we will arouse the lively suspicion that statism possesses virtues whose persuasive effects we fear.

"The truth is what we need—the full truth. Except for the few who may be using the doctrine of communism as a vehicle to personal power, the people who, in our country, accept communism's propaganda for truth are those who are most ignorant of its aims and policies. Enlightenment is not only a defender of our institutions, it is an aggressive force for the defeat of false ideologies."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

## LOST

One long whiskered, long tailed black and white mouse.

When last seen this mouse was scurrying with extreme rapidity away from the Rebecca Grubaugh piano to which it had been tied by its tail. (by me)

This loss resulted from the unreasonable demand of my teacher. I had brought him to school inside my shirt. But unfortunately he slipped out, and when he ran up and down my ribs I laughed out loud. The girls became hysterical, and my mouse became excited and ran all over the room (poor mouse). That was when the teacher made me tie him up outside the room.

I WANT MY MOUSE BACK!  
No reward offered.

The Owner



## St. Patrick Wonders

- How old Eugene is now? (Flash ... eighth graders—don't forget to sing "Happy Birthday" to him next year on February 28th.)
- Why Gay has so many of those "moods"? (Draw your own conclusions.)
- How Russ likes his "new" basketball (Nice going, JoAnn.)
- If staff reporters will ever get their articles in on time? (I resolve ...?)
- When they will finish painting the rooms.
- If Diane got her laugh(?) from a chicken? (Better see Mr. Huber 'bout that.)
- If Nelaura really was mad? (Why)
- How Pat got thirty words a minute in typing?
- Why Steve likes blondes better than brunetts?
- Why the dances are so scarce any more (Well ...)
- If Jane will get caught up in Algebra?
- Why Butch fell down the steps? (Better tie your shoes)
- why the eighth grade girls are such pests sometimes. (What about it Sally, Pat, etc.)
- What Cynthia and Sally will do when they have to wear their own clothes again? (I wonder?)
- About Judy Maxwell's new love?
- Why the seventh graders are so cute?
- What the word "equinox" means?
- About the P. J.'s seen in the gym lately?
- Why Lanny likes her new seat in Latin?
- Why all the girls can be seen racing toward the typing room at the end of fifth period? (I hope you get the right one)
- About the signs the girls brought back from Italy's one noon.
- If Bud was surprised? (We like your pink shirt)

### THE CURIO

121 W. FOURTH ST.

## The Worm in Appleseed Wants to Know



- If Butch will ever decide??
- Who our track stars will be
- Why Diane H. was arguing with Mr. Huber on the subject of lighthouses.
- Where Cyn and Pat get all the tales that they tell to Mr. LaRue to get out of fifth period study hall.
- Where all the pajamas came from in a certain noon game.
- If Tommy Goodhart will really start going to church because of a certain girl. (Miracles do happen!)
- Why all the grades are dropping in Latin—harder than you thought, eh!
- If Nancilee is really off boys.
- If Russell Keck will ever make up his mind. Good luck Jo.
- If Appleseed will win the girls basketball game from Simpson.
- Why the articles get into the press so late.
- What March 1st was—(Happy Birthday "Eugene"!)
- Why the ninth grade boys aren't so conceited any more.
- Why Mr. Lantz's Algebra tests are so-o-o tricky.

### BAUGHMAN'S MKT.

GROCERIES  
MEATS

10-12 S. Adams

PHONE 2161-6

## THUMBS DOWN

- on "Coach" for bawling the girls out about wearing lipstick
- on all the girls who "window shop" to wherever that certain somebody is.
- on Niel Roller for tripping everybody with his cane!
- on Butch Schwien for looking for "HESTER" in the movie! (not crazy, just nuts!)
- on Jean Craft for forgetting to pay for her ice-cream cone! (she did eventually.)
- on Diane for having such a good time one Friday night!
- on the pretty lace curtains at Chuck's locker. (What about it Gay?)
- on not enough answer books in Algebra!
- on Jane for having everyone copy poetry in 7th period study hall.
- on those heart to heart talks in French Class!
- on those 8th period classes of Mr. Lantz's.
- on Jo-Ann's ring! (we found out it's a different kind!)

## BROWN'S

## HOT WIRES

If you have nothing to do some time, try looking up or calling up some of these numbers:

From	To
4885-3	5697-6
2839-9	5626-9
6064-6	1431-6
6094-9	5525-1
1550-6	3343-6
4099-3	3811-7
6024-7	5617-6
4903-2	2229-6
5546-9	6016-4
5650-9	5121-1
1213-1	5605-6
5528-4	5634-6

*Diane Hayward*

There was a girl named Diane  
Who would always raise her hand.

(in general science class)

And when called upon  
Would kindly respond  
A lighthouse for answer I demand.

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# HOLD THAT GHOST!

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

\* \* \*

Nancy sat upright in bed. At first she couldn't remember anything; where she was, the day, or even what happened. Then the previous night's activities began to come back to her. She thought how all the mysterious happenings had finally led them all up to the old attic. And then that chair! Oh! She remembered it all now. They had all stood there in the dark attic—speechless. She remembered the thoughts that had raced through her mind when the candlelight had fallen on that rocking chair. They had searched the attic, but it was apparent that no one was hiding there. Nor had they seen anyone leave the house. Too confused and tired to do anything further in hunting their "ghost," they had retired to their rooms. Nancy knew that she was terribly restless the rest of the night. She imagined all sorts of things and when sleep did overtake her it was not dreamless.

Nancy was glad that it was day time again. She felt so much more secure with the warm sunlight falling upon her.

She quickly dressed and went down stairs and into the kitchen, only to find that she was not the first one up. Chuck looked up with a "Hi Sis," as she walked into the room. He was busily studying some papers and was once again absorbed in them.

"Is Mother up?" Nancy ventured.

"Yes, she's around some place," came the reply.

"What are those papers, Chuck?" Nancy's curiosity was too much for her. "Where did you get them?"

"Nancy, I went down to the old

court house this morning and dug up every old record or item of interest about this house that I could find. I couped a few parts of some records and there are the few that I was allowed to take for a couple of hours. I think I have this riddle just about figured out. Don't you see? This old boy had money and plenty of it. When he died he left it to no one, and no one has ever found it—supposedly. Now, what did he like next to himself?" Not waiting for an answer he replied, "Why, this house, of course. And that's where, I figure, he planted his fortune. After all, he couldn't take it with him.—But I'll bet he tried.

"I got it," said Nancy. "You think that whoever was here last night is looking for the hidden wealth."

"Sure, and they'll probably be back. Meanwhile, let's look around the orchard and see if we can pick up any clues as to who was here last night."

Together they went into the orchard and see if we can pick up any clues as to who was here last night."

Together they went into the orchard. They separated and Nancy headed for the spot from where she had seen the light coming.

"That's another peculiar thing," she thought to herself. "Just when we spotted those lights, that cat leaped out of Dickie's arms and dashed toward the far end of the orchard as if his life depended upon it. He and Dickie seemed to be such good friends too. I wonder.

Just then, Nancy looked up to see some one looking through an open space in the hedge. Nancy walked carefully over to the hedge and recognized the visitor as Mrs. Cleatings.

"Good morning, Mrs. Cleatings. What may I do for you?"

Mrs. Cleatings, obviously sur-

prised, did not answer for a moment. "You must be Nancy. I thought I'd stop by and see if you are having any trouble with—"

"Ghosts?" Nancy questioned. "Oh, no. We're not having a bit of trouble. However, if we need help, I promise you, we'll whistle."

Mrs. Cleatings' expressionless face studied Nancy and then without a word she turned and left.

Nancy went back to the house and found Dickie talking enthusiastically to Judy. Upon seeing Nancy he turned quickly to her and said, Judy thinks it's a swell idea."

"What's a swell idea?"

"To search the attic. Come on, we're going up right now."

The next few minutes were filled with excitement as Chuck, Judy Reynolds, her brother Bill Reynolds, Dickie, and Nancy, started for the attic. They opened the old door carefully and looked about the musty attic which was much less scary in the daytime.

"Whew," Bill whistled. "I expected someone to jump out at me. Now what are we going to look for?"

"I'm going to look for secret passages," Dickie said.

"Don't be silly," Nancy scorned. "Secret passages are just in stories."

"Wait a minute," Chuck cried. "That's it. How else could anyone get out of this attic unless there is a secret passage. Start hunting, kids. We've got to find that passage before whoever was here comes back."

For nearly an hour they worked

to find a lever which would open a panel. Finally they stopped to rest.

"I remember a funny little verse that was found among Hamilton's belongings," Chuck said at last. "It went,

'If you work them right you'll say,

It's the little things that pay. If this doesn't pave the way,

Please tell me the time of day.'"

"Little things" said Judy. "That could mean something small is the lever to the trap. But what would 'time of day' mean?"

"Perhaps a clock—or a watch."

Oh maybe that old sundial" said Bill.

"I'm going to take a closer look at that sundial," said Chuck determinedly. "Anyone want to come along?"

And so the young explorers went down the stairs, out of the house and into the back yard where stood the object they wanted. They pushed the sundial over and found underneath an old wooden cover. They quickly re-

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**R. E. BENSON**

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**ROOFING — SPOUTING**

**FURNACE WORK**

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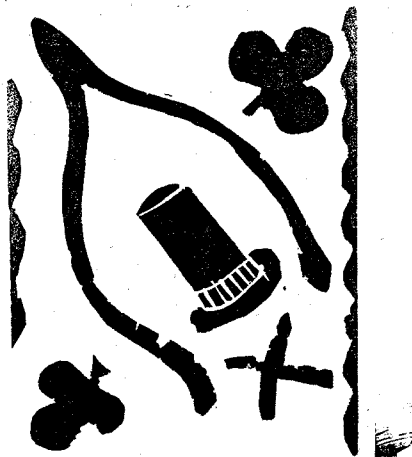
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## Green Shamrocks and Tarnished Buckles



Green Shamrocks to Bud Montgomery and Chuck Mertler for getting the car one Tuesday.

Green Shamrocks to the G. A. A. Seated Program was really Banquet Committee. (The Be-seated program was really swell!)

Tarnished Buckles to the boys and girls who call you up and make you "Guess Who?"

Green Shamrocks to the Cheer Leaders. (for doing such a wonderful job)

Tarnished Buckles to Bruce Don-or for breaking his camera one Saturday night. (You shouldn't be so snoopy!)

Green Shamrocks to our wonderful Varsity basketball team.

Tarnished Buckles to Jim McPhern for not being able to keep a secret—eh Nancy?

Green Shamrocks to the Simpson-Appleseed basketball game. (We won!)

Tarnished Buckles to Sally Hasinger for using the phone too much.

Green Shamrocks to the Girl Scout dance at the Grotto Hall.

Green Shamrocks to Chuck Mertler for counting the little holes on the ceiling of Susie's kitchen.

Green Shamrocks to the boys that were singing "Happy Birthday" to Bud at the show, Saturday.

Tarnished Buckles to Marlene's sister for locking Marlene and Russ in the cellar.

Green Shamrocks to the wonderful weather we're having.

Tarnished Buckles to Donald Sher-maker for not dancing with Stoodt Friday night. (You should have gotten on your knees, Sally.)

Green Shamrocks to the girls who want pictures of those certain someones in action.

Green Shamrocks to the team for ending a wonderful basketball season.

Tarnished Buckles to the dateless girls at the G.A.A. dance.

Green Shamrocks to Lanny's new gold football.

Tarnished Buckles to Latin for getting harder all the time.

Green Shamrocks to Dick and Beverly's new way of playing checkers.

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## Sally's Scribbles

St. Patrick's day has almost come already — Gee! hasn't this year gone fast? I hope all of you will wear a lot of green.

The girl's All-Star Basketball team has been chosen and with lots and lots of practice and Mrs. Bradley's wonderful time and help — well! we're hoping!!!

The noon games between the 8th and 9th grade varsity have been good and although they almost always end in a victory for the ninth grade, they sure are exciting. Of course—we have to give credit to those cute p. j.'s the ninth graders are wearing too

Have you guessed what all the noise was about March 1st? Well! If you guessed it was Eugene's birthday, you're right. Yes, Eugene has become such a favorite, the ninth grade girls honored him with a birthday this year.

Well, now that you've caught up on some of the news, I think I'll go back for another 7 weeks to haunt the halls and rooms for a little extra news that you might be interested in so I'll be seeing you,

Hopefully yours,  
Sally

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## The Woodland Road

I know a road no one else knows,  
It is touched only by winter snows,  
And falling leaves, and dew,  
There footprints of robins leave a clue,

Of songbirds and woodland music,  
And as I tread this virgin way,  
I stop to listen as a thrush greets the day,  
I stop to rest upon a rock and as I do,

A timid deer greets me too,  
I only wish that I could show,  
And so that all the world could know,

That God has made this road for us,

To walk, to keep, and hold glorious.

By John Robbins

If wisdom's ways you wisely seek,  
Five things observe with care,  
To whom you speak,  
Of whom you speak,  
And how and when and where.

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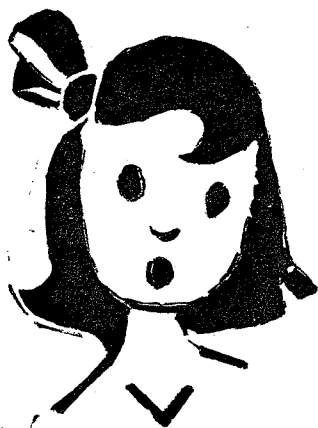
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## Fashion Flashes



By Gay Rosenberg

The banquet is finally over and now that all our finery is laid away, our thoughts turn back to school clothes.

Blouses with the zipper down the side have become more popular now so if you don't have one be sure you do soon.

Angora sweaters and socks are really the thing. They look very smart with a straight or full corduroy skirt. Every day more girls seems to be getting saddles. Remember, spring is coming (we hope) and saddles look "neat" with your cotton dresses. Another kind of shoe is the suede oxford with the crepe sole. Blue and yellow are the bright colors that can be seen around the building.

Corduroy jackets with bright colored scarfs seem to be the newest thing. To add sparkle to your scarf a pin in gold or silver will do the trick.

Plaid dresses also, are just the thing for school. Don't let the boys outdo you with their "loud" colors. If you look in the stores you will find that there are some very bright plaids. Speaking of skirts, dresses and such, be sure to watch the skirt length—it's getting shorter!

Latin is a dead language,  
It's dead as it can be,  
It killed all the Romans  
And now it's killing me.

Courtesy of John Robbins

## ~SOCIETY~

### GIRLS SELL COOKIES

Girl Scout troop 24 have been busy selling their annual Girl Scout Cookies. This year the troop receives two cents from each box that they sell. A committee made up of girls of the troop put posters up advertising Girl Scout Cookies in different business places. This committee included Sonnie Barnett, Pat Schroeder, Maralyn Grabosky and Florence Brothers.

Mrs. Al Preyer, native of Puerto Rico, spoke to the members of troops 27 and 24 at a joint meeting held at the home of Sandra Nichols, 454 Park Avenue West. She described the life and customs of Puerto Rico.

Troops 27 and 24 are the first scouts to bowl regularly as troops. The girls bowl on every other Monday and Wednesday of each month.

The first half of the Senior Girl scout basketball playoffs has ended in which Troop 24 tied for first place with Troop 22.

The troop held its monthly ping pong playoff on Tuesday, March 1.

### Slumber Party Hold By Pat Schroeder

On Saturday, February 19, Pat Schroeder held a slumber party at her home. During the evening games were played and refreshments which consisted of sloppy joes, Pepsi and potato chips were served. Girls who attended were Pat Sites, Sonnie Barnett, Edythe Browarsky, Nancy Tucker, Pat Wright, Shirley Rizer, and Pat Schroeder.

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### Scouts Have Semi-Formal

The Senior Scouts of Mansfield had a semi-formal Valentines Dance on February 18. The dance was held at Grotto Hall with Dick Butts orchestra. There were forty-three couples present.

The committees for the dance were: decorations, Lanny Carr, chairman; Diane Hayward, Jane Emerson, Lydia Knoblauch, Pris Slabaugh, Cynthia Ackerman, Sandra Theaker, Sally Ritzenthaler, Susie Cummins and Janise Smith. The programs, Carolyn McGinty chairman, Susan Benzing, Diana Hale, Sandra Nichols, and Jane Germany. The dance lasted from 8:00 to 11:00. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

### Scouts Hold Dinner On Washington's Birthday

Girl Scout Troop 22 held a covered dish dinner on Washington's birthday, and then went to see the little theater production of "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

The girls have been collecting coat hangers to raise money. Gay Rosenberg is in charge of this committee.

Plans have been made to go bowling once a week at Richland Recreation Center. The girls will receive special instruction here.

New officers of the troop are Nelaure Orr, president; Sally Ritzenthaler, treasurer; and Janise Smith, secretary.

### Davis, Poorman, Newton, Bowman Have Party

Karen Davis, Thelma Poorman, Carol Newton and Nancy Bowman had a George Washington party February 21 at Karen's house.

The girls came dressed as Martha Washington and George Washington. Prizes were given to Jean Craft and Phyllis McCullough for the best costumes.

Wiener sandwiches, coke, and potato chips were served. Those attending were Jean Craft, Joyanne Herbert, Nanette Wiegand, Carol Schad, Martha Robertson, Marianne Davidson, Gwen Knox, Martha Maglott, Jill Ensminger, Connie Paulson, Phyllis McCullough and Jane Copper.

### Library Contains Various Magazines

*American Girl*  
*American Magazine*  
*Athletic Journal*  
*Books (Book Review)*  
*Boy's Life*  
*Deltaagram*  
*Field and Stream*  
*Flying*  
*Good Housekeeping*  
*Holiday*  
*Model Airplane News*  
*National Geographic*  
*Newsweek*  
*Popular Mechanics*  
*Popular Science*  
*Scholastic*  
*School Arts*  
*Seventeen*

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## HAVE YOU READ THESE BOOKS?



*Java Ho!* is the story of a diary of the Dutch skipper, Willem Ysbrantszoon Brontekoe, who made an exciting voyage to the East Indies in 1618. Captain Brontekoe wrote a log book of his journey which later became a sort of sailor's Bible. The book tells of the adventures of four boys life on board ship, the ceremonies of crossing the equator; the burning of the ship near Madagascar; the separation of the boys from their companions; their perilous stay at Sumatra; and their thrilling escapades they encountered in between. Written by Johan Wigimore Fabricus.

Florence Crannel Means writes the book *Shattered Windows*. In it is related the story of Harriet Freeman, a sixteen year old Negro girl. She is sent to live with her great-grandmother on a mysterious island off the coast of South Carolina. Harriet, who was used to the luxurious life of Minnesota finds it hard to adjust herself to a poverty-stricken island community. She meets Richard Corwin, a young Negro boy who is studying to be an agricultural expert. It is an inspiring story filled with excitement, mystery, and romance. Susanna Gage was just sixteen when she set sail for America in 1778 to join the John Street Players in New York. Being the daughter of strolling players from the provinces she knew she could never marry young Lord Carleton of England, whom she was in love with. Susanna strove to be a famous actress on the New York stage so that in that way she might prove worthy of Lord Carleton. On the boat Susanna meets a young doctor and is about to

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make friends when she realizes that it would not help her career or his, to be touched by scandal. In New York, however, after meeting Dr. Townsend again and saving his life in the famous riot against doctors she realizes that instead of being Lady Carleton, she might be very happy as Mrs. Townsend. The book is called *Your Kind Indulgence*.

*White Terror* tells of the adventures of the Ice Patrol. This is the historic story of tragedies with icebergs. It is written by John J. Floherty, who goes to sea traveling in search of first hand experience and information for his books. In it is recorded a hundred true stories of the International Ice Patrol.

*Trusty* was a horse. Trusty was a horse who had lived through his colthood on the Connecticut farm of his young friends Delia and Dick Owens. After Trusty was sold to a horse dealer Delia and Dick went to New York. There Dick met young Officer Patterson and became interested in "the force". Meanwhile, Trusty had become a member of the "Mounteds" also. In the end, Dick joins the force and he and Trusty are again reunited.

### Knox Holds Party

Gwen Knox held a Valentine party February 12. Those invited were Barbara Darling, Barbara Cochran, Joan Horsman, Beverly Rhoads, Martha Maglott, Betty Lou Wendland, Donald Beddard, Tom Bates, Louis Pfiester, Byron Hamilton, Sonny Merchdorf, Bruce Bushnell, Dick Widders. They played several games and prizes were won by Barbara Darling, Tom Bates, Joan Horsman, and Sonny Merchdorf. A buffet supper of Canadian bacon, potato chips, macaroni and cheese, relishes, and cokes was enjoyed by all.

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## Hale Entertains After Dance

After the G.A.A. banquet and dance, Diana Hale held a get-together in her home. Sloppy Joes, cokes, and potato chips were served. Those who attended the party were Pat Daugherty, Ne-laura Orr, Gay Rosenberg, Sally Ritzenthaler, Jane Emerson, Lydia Knoblauch, Nancy Ward, Nancy Roth, Margie Folmer, Nancilee Clark, Fred Zahn, Joe Diemer, Chuck Mertler, Bill Huber, Jack McBride, Ronnie Ackerman, Ronnie Nail, Jack Howell, Tom Goodhart, Chuck Schluter, and Johnny Auer. Those unable to attend were Cynthia Ackerman, Janise Smith, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Marylou McCullough, Bob Diemer, and Jim Willard.

## Charity

"There is so much good in the worst of us,  
And so much bad in the best of us,  
That it will behoove any of us,  
To find fault with the rest of us."

—Unknown

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## My Church

There are no tall spires on this church of mine,  
No stained glass windows that glow;  
But it is everything I want it to be,  
And that makes me love it so.

Inside it is nice in a simple way,  
The walls are plastered and plain;  
The carpet is thread-bare in places,  
And there are stains from the rain.

There is a lot more to my church,  
Than the things I have told you of;  
First of all there is His presence,  
And His everlasting love.

On Sunday mornings I feel His presence while,  
I Sit on the well worn pew;  
I think I can see Him nod and smile,  
At the little church I love.

—Thomas Hathaway

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# APPLESEED DEFEATS SIMPSON FOR CITY CAGE CROWN, 29-30

Approximately 1,700 spectators witnessed the exciting Appleseed-Simpson basketball game February 17, when the two junior highs met on the Senior High School gym floor. The large crowd was organized into cheers and singing by the cheerleaders and the bands of both schools. When the final gun announced that Appleseed had won 30-29, the floor was overflowing with cheering fans and Coach Jimmy Lymper was hoisted to the players' shoulders.

Jie Diemer, Appleseed center, made the first point in the varsity game. After several unsuccessful shots, Simpson scored to gain an early lead of one point. This lead was short lived as Fred Zahn sank a foul shot.

Bill Turner made his first point of the game on a well placed foul shot, and Joe Diemer added another point to the Appleseed lead. Benny Carbetta scored for Simpson, and Joe Diemer quickly followed with a perfect hook shot. Freddy Zahn and Joe Diemer raised the Appleseed score with three good free throws. John Simpson came back to mark-up four more points. Several more foul shots were made before Benny Carbetta chalked up another field goal.

After several more plays, the whistle indicated that the first two periods had ended. Score — Simpson 12, Appleseed 11.

A double foul was first to be committed in the second half, making the score 12-12. Several fouls were committed but no gain was made. "Butch" Schwein broke loose with a long shot that made the crowd gasp. Then Fred Zahn sped in to drop one through the hoop that didn't count. However, he made good one foul shot. Fred Zahn made two more fast baskets, between which Bill Turner caged a free throw.

Benny Carbetta and Robert Milligan each added one point to the Simpson score, and Zahn made good one of two foul shots. Again Carbetta and Milligan scored on foul shots and Diemer dropped a good one through the bucket. Several fast scores from both teams began to tie the score. Appleseed

tried to freeze the ball but the Bulldogs gained possession. With 20 seconds left Matthews tried again from well back. His shot bounced off but Jim Schafer pushed it in, running the score to the final 30-29 count. Fred Zahn, who pumped in 18 points, led both teams in scoring.

APPLESEED—30	FG	F	MF	PF	T
Zahn	5	8	2	1	18
Schwein, f	1	1	2	2	3
Schwein, f	1	1	2	2	3
J. Diemer, c	1	2	6	4	4
Turner, g	1	2	1	4	4
Montgomery, g	0	1	1	4	1
Henkel, f	0	0	0	1	0
Auer	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 8 14 21 16 30

SIMPSON—29	FG	F	MF	PF	T
Milligan, f	0	2	4	4	2
Semenoff, f	2	0	2	2	4
Luckie, c	0	0	0	5	0
Carbetta, g	2	4	5	5	8
Schafer, g	4	0	0	2	8
Matthews, g	3	1	1	3	7
Hess, g	0	0	0	0	0

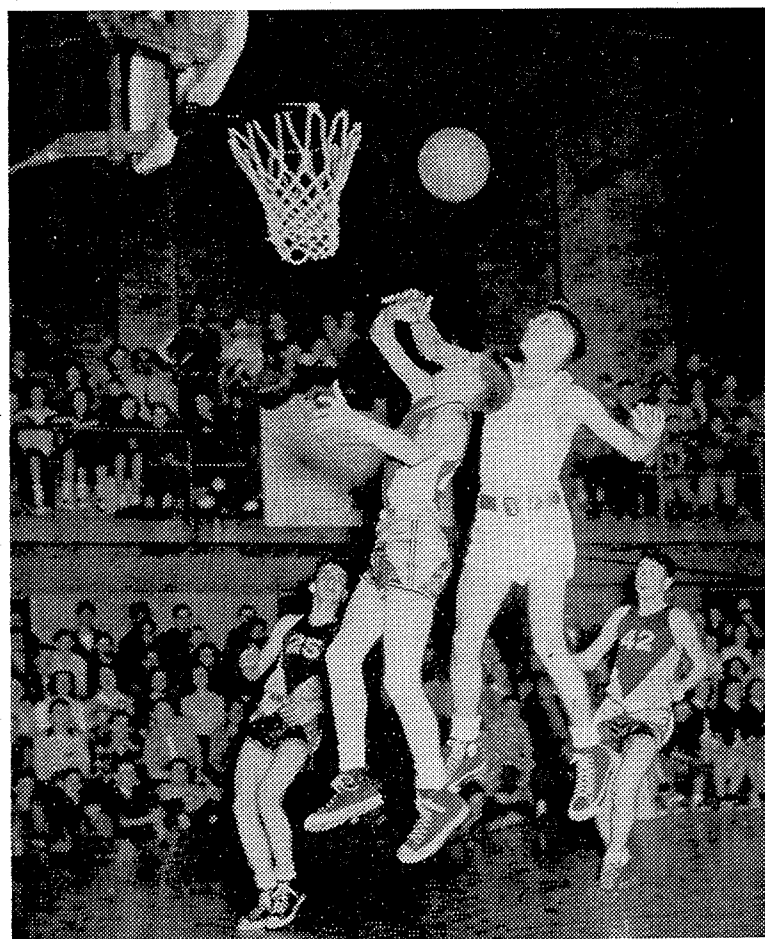
TOTALS 11 7 12 22 29

Appleseed 8 3 7 12—30  
Simpson 4 8 0 17—29

Officials—George Donges, and Jack Roberson.

Simpson won the preliminary game. John Simpson scored the first point in the eighth grade game. Darce Shasky made the first basket for Appleseed and Ned Diemer soon added a point on a foul. Number 38 (S) sank an easy one and number 55 (S) scored one point on a free throw. Whitzky followed with a good foul shot and number 77 (S) was given two foul shots, both of which missed. Time was called and immediately after Butch Brunn came in for his first score of the game.

Bob Diemer and number 33 (S) both missed connections on the foul shots. Several foul shots were made but they rolled off the rim. Numbers 77 (S), 22 (S) and 36 (S) gained four points on good foul shots. Ned Diemer, Jim Witzky and Darce Shasky raised the score for Appleseed by 7 points. (Ned Diemer dropped in a



good free throw). Darce Shasky made a foul shot as time was called. Simpson collected several more points to its score before the

whistle sounded calling the half. Score, Simpson 13; Appleseed 14. Both teams entered the third

*Continued on Page Fourteen*

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## Pioneers Edge Madison

Johnny Appleseed closed its victorious season, February 23, by defeating Madison 43-40 here. Madison led at the half 25-19 after the score had been tied 13-13 at the end of the first quarter. Appleseed again tied the score at the end of the third period, and survived the final quarter by 3 points.

David Schwein and Bud Montgomery led Appleseed with 15 and 10 points respectively, while Marty Keipp dropped in 14 points for Madison.

Appleseed also won the preliminary game 21-9. Bruce Bushnell of Appleseed score 8 points to lead the team. Shasky followed with six. Whitzky collected 4 points and Bob Diemer, 3.

Since the Madison line-up for the preliminary game was not available the Appleseed line-up is being omitted, too.

APPLESEED			MADISON				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Schwein	6	3	15	Keipp	7	0	14
Zahn	2	2	6	Miller	4	0	8
Turner	1	0	2	Woerth	1	3	5
Diemer	2	0	4	Ward	3	0	6
Montgomery	5	0	10	Underle	2	1	5
Roller	1	0	2	Trang	0	0	0
Auer	1	0	2	Lughes	1	0	2
Huber	1	0	2				

TOTALS			19	5	43	TOTALS			18	4	40
Appleseed	-----					13	6	12	12	43	
Madison	-----					13	12	6	9	40	
Officials—Imhoff—Stine											

Officials—Imhoff—Stine

## Appleseed Record

Appleseed	Opponents	
26	Union	18
39	Ontario	34
36	Madison	40
30	Shelby	47
28	Mt. Vernon	23
26	Shelby	16
55	Crestline	25
28	Ontario	48
40	Union	28
25	Ashland	48
40	Willard	27
30	Simpson	29
43	Madison	40
475		453

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## Ashland Quintet Trim Pioneers 25-48

Ashland defeated Appleseed when they met February 12, on the Ashland court.

After low scoring in the first three quarters, Appleseed picked up speed and marked down 13 points. However, it just wasn't enough to put the game out of the red. Fred Zahn was again high scorer for Appleseed.

The eighth grade team did not play a preliminary game.

APPLESEED				ASHLAND			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Zahn	3	4	10	Brand	3	1	7
Schwein	1	1	3	Reckel	0	0	0
Diemer	0	0	0	Glasser	1	1	3
Turner	0	1	1	Ad	2	1	5
Keck	2	0	4	Celeling	4	0	8
Whitzky	0	1	1	Br	3	0	6
B. Diemer	1	1	3	Beitel	1	1	3
Shasky	0	1	1	Ce	2	2	6
	1	0	2	Berr	0	1	1
				Amhouse	4	1	9
TOTALS	8	9	25	TOTALS	20	8	48

## Appleseed Scores Victory Over Willard Scrubs

Johnny Appleseed defeated the tall Willard reserves 40-27 when they met February 14 at Willard. Up until the fourth quarter it was anyone's game. However, the Pioneers' speed was too much for Willard as Appleseed rolled up the final score. Dave Schwein of Appleseed set the pace for both teams and Snook of Willard collected six points to lead his team.

The preliminary game was won by the Willard freshmen 30-22.

APPLESEED			WILLARD				
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Schwein	6	1	13	Foster	1	0	2
Zahn	4	1	9	Dorman	1	0	2
Turner	2	1	5	Snook	2	2	6
Montgomery	2	1	5	Roeller	2	0	4
Diemer	2	3	7	Henry	2	1	5
Huber	0	1	1	Hinsman	0	1	1
Auer	0	0	0	Brak	1	0	2
Henkel	0	0	0	Ops'or	2	1	5
Keck	0	0	0				
TOTALS	16	8	40	TOTALS	11	5	27

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## SPORTS REVIEW

Basketball season is over; let's review it. The Pioneers lost only four games out of the 14 they played. They won the most important game of the season, which was the Appleseed-Simpson game, by a 30-29 score. Freddy Zahn is the ninth grade leader with a 142 score. "Butch" Schwein came in second with 96.

The eighth grade team also did very well, winning 7 out of 10 games. Darce Shasky is the high score man in the eighth grade. He has 56 points.

There were no serious injuries during the season, but there was one recovery. Neil Roller, and who, it was believed, would never play any sport again, did play in the last basketball game.

Congratulations and thanks should be extended to the cheer leaders, managers, coaches, players, and everyone who had a hand in making this season such a successful one.

EIGHTH GRADE		NINTH GRADE	
Shasky	56	Zahn	142
B. Diemer	39	Schwein	96
Brandt	30	Diemer	68
Whitzky	28	Turner	48
Bushnell	22	Montgomery	42
Turner	18	Auer	13
N. Diemer	12	Whitzky	11
Howell	8	Huber	9
Howell	8	Keck	3
Beddard	6	B. Diemer	3
McBride	3	Shasky	2
McKinney	2	Henkel	2
Keck	2	Goodhart	2
Brunn	1	Weekley	1
Chamberlin	0		
Doner	0		
Reece	0		
Bammerlin	0		

## Spring Sports Program

Now that basketball is over the sports program is continuing with an enlarged curriculum. The plans

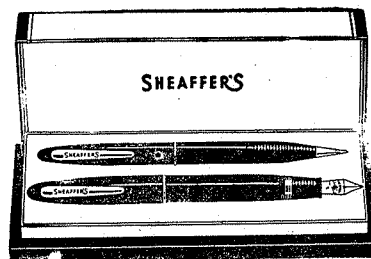
for this spring are to have baseball, intramural golf, softball, and a tumbling team. Possibly a two or three week period will be devoted to next year's football team, and later on track will be

added. Don Beddard is signing boys for intramural golf, and there is room for 12 names; 8 or 12 teams of 4 players each is the goal.

I want to express the team's and my appreciation for the outstanding display of good sportsmanship in the Appleseed-Simpson game. I've had many compliments on our crowd's behavior and you are to be congratulated.

J. L. Lympert

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## Girls' Intramurals

Gosh! those homeroom games are exciting. Here are a few sketches of some of the games.

Homeroom 114 played 205, Shirley Dunham leading the score with 9 points for 114. Dorothy Elsasser and Norma Falls, both with 5 points, helped 205 win a 14-13 victory. Mary McCullough was referee; Janise Smith, umpire and Mary Benson, scorekeeper.

Another exciting game was between homerooms 204 and 103. Sally Ritzenthaler sank 9 points for 204, while Nancy Ward led 103 with 8 points and Cynthia Ackerman scored 4 points. At the end of the game, the score was 16-15, a victory for 103.

For their first game, the girls of 113 challenged 211 and won a first victory with a score of 14-9. Charlene McGinty led the scoring by sinking 5 field goals for 10 points. The referee was Charlotte Guiher; umpire, Nancy Ward, and scorekeeper, Mary Benson.

Some other exciting games which have been played lately are 211 versus 212, 212 coming out for a victory of 8-4 and 204-114 with a winning for 114, 16-2.

March 1, 205 played 109. Janet Neal led off by making a first basket for 109. Shirley Mott made the first basket for 205 in the second quarter. At the half the score was 5-8 in favor of 109. But it was a very surprising game—at the end of the third quarter the score was 12-10, 205 in the lead. At the end of the game 205 took the victory by a 14-10 score.

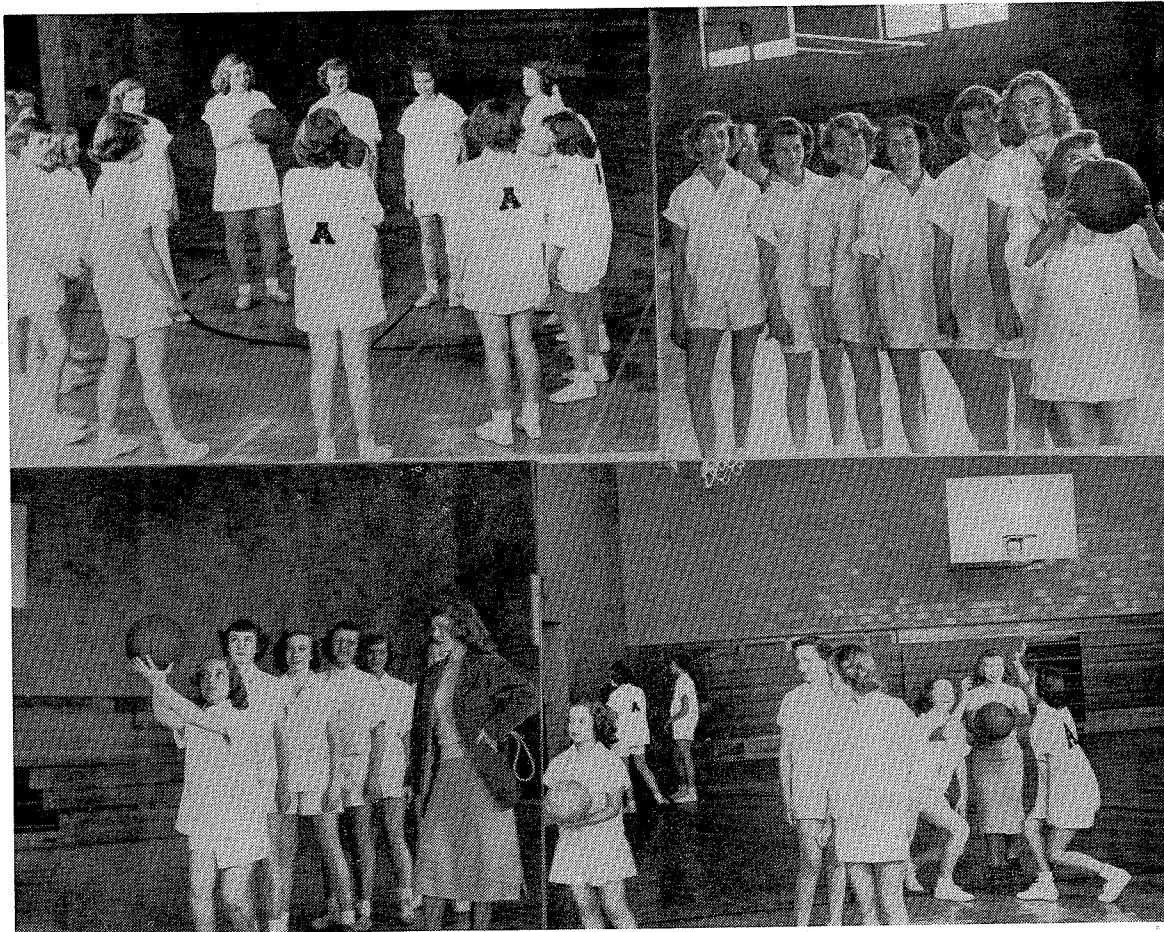
## Girls Win Trophies

Dorothy Elsasser and Nancy Ward were chosen as the outstanding athletes during their three year here. Trophies were presented to the girls at the G. A. A. banquet.

Dorothy reports to room 205 and just drools at the mention of spaghetti and meatballs. Her favorite color is yellow and she says her two favorite subjects are algebra and gym.

Nancy reports to room 103. Her favorite food is also spaghetti and meatballs and thinks that lavender is a pretty color.

**Fritchen and Denig**  
PLUMBERS



TOP LEFT—Nancy Ward, Diana Hale, Nancilee Clark, Dorothy Elsasser, Jenny Hartig, Shirley Dunham, Cynthia Ackerman, Nelaura Orr, Nancy Pore, Shirley Frietchen, JoAnn Brunn, Janise Smith, and Sally Ritzenthaler.

TOP RIGHT—Nancy Ward, Shirley Dunham, Shirley Frietchen, Nelaura Orr, Janise Smith, Dorothy Elsasser, and Nancy Pore.

BOTTOM LEFT—Diana Hale, Sally Ritzenthaler, Nancilee Clark, JoAnn Brunn, Genny Hartig, Cynthia Ackerman, and Mrs. Bradley.

## Girl Forwards Strive To Score Most Points

Now that homeroom basketball intramurals are under way, each girl is trying to get as many points as she can, each forward that is! So far the following have made the highest points: Nancy Ward, 21 points; Elsie Goettle 17; Jo Ann Brunn 17; Beverly Rhoads 16; Shirley Dunham and Sally Sowers 14; Charlene McGinty 12; Sally Ritzenthaler 11.

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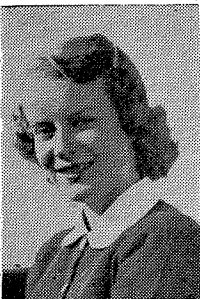
## LISTEN, GIRLS

Well kids, the great affair which was held at Johnny Appleseed, February 11, is over for another year, but like Christmas, it is something to look forward to again next year. I'm sure everyone had a wonderful time. Golly! weren't all those flowers the girls wore pretty?

Congratulations to Nancy Ward and Dorothy Elsasser for being elected as top athletes **PAT WHITE** of the year. The trophy which each of them will receive is a typical teen-ager, dressed in a cute maroon and gold sweater and skirt, bobby socks and saddle shoes. Also congratulations to all the girls receiving an award at the banquet. But, remember to keep working on those points as the picnic is next on the list.

Intramural games between the homerooms are well underway. Each of the homerooms has been participating. Girls, remember though, don't criticize your officials during a game. That is poor sportsmanship. They are your superiors and know the rules better than anyone playing! Mrs. Bradley wouldn't choose them to officiate games if they didn't.

Wasn't the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game exciting? We surely have a team to be proud of! Did you hear? Mr. Davis is taking pictures of girls in action,



## Athletes-of-Month

Chosen as the seventh grade athlete of the month is *Nannette Robbins*. Nannette says she likes school very much, and gym is her favorite subject. Sports are her favorite hobby while hamburgers and french fries are her favorite food. She likes also to spend her time twirling her baton and playing basketball. Nannette is a member of the Girl Scouts and G.A.A.

*Nancy Pore* from 204 is the ninth grade athlete. Nancy's favorite subject is gym, while "Andy" and sports are her favorite pastime. She loves macaroni and cheese! Nancy is a member of G.A.A., Girl Scouts, and Rainbow Girls.

*Elsie Goettle* who reports to 211 is the eighth grade athlete of the month. Elsie says playing all sports is her hobby and chicken her favorite food. As her favorite subject she likes Literature. She can usually be seen with Mae Mann and Wilma Keller.

playing basketball. After all, the girls can make publicity in the sports news, too. How about it, girls?

It has been announced that the all-star basketball team has been chosen. So good luck, girls, in your games.

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## G. A. A. Banquet Is Highlight of Year; Numerals, Emblems, A's Are Awarded

The G.A.A. banquet was held in the cafeteria on February 11 at 6:00 p.m. First on the program was an evening prayer led by Norma Falls; then dinner was served.

Nancilee Clark, president, introduced the officers and the program chairman. Nancilee then gave a little speech of warm welcome to the teachers and members, also thanking all the people who helped make the affair possible. Then a gift was presented to G. W. Harmony by Nancilee. She also received a gift from the G.A.A. presented by Norma Falls. Then followed the presentation of awards by Nancilee and Mrs. Bradley, also the announcement that Nancy Ward and Dorothy Elsasser were elected as top athletes of the year.

When the meeting was turned over to the program chairman a quiz program called "G.A.A.'s Be Seated" was given. Girls were chosen as contestants and their sponsors were The Lanny Car, Carol Hershey Bar, and so forth.

The seventh grade girls who received numerals were as follows: Mildred Cook, Nannette Robbins, Carolyn Herring, Ruthie Plaut, Margie Vild, Beverly Hall and Carol Stobloff.

Eighth grade girls who received numerals were Pat White, Carol Newton, Patsy Long, Mar-

lene Benson, Delores Danals, Nancy Peppard, Jean Craft and Dixie Rebel. Karen Davis and Phyllis McFarland received both their numerals and emblems. Gayle Weltmer received her numeral, emblem and "A".

The ninth grade girls who received their numerals were: Joyce Cramer, Cynthia Cretors, Susan Benzing, Edna Gerber, Shirley Fritchen, Charlotte Guiher, Janet Neal, Hermina Rehberg, Shirley Rizer, Priscilla Slaybaugh, Janet Smith, Evelyn Hassinger and Roberta Jones. Emblems were received by Cynthia Ackerman, Rheta Ballantine, Edythe Browarsky, Susie Cummins, Dorothy Elsasser, Jean Horchler and Lydia Knoblauch.

"A's" were received by Lanny Carr, JoAnn Brunn, Nancilee Clark, Sally Ritzenthaler, Sandra Theaker, Margie Hardin, and Mary Ann Jones. Mary Benson and Diana Hale received pins. An "A" and a pin were awarded to Pat Doner; a numeral and an emblem to Pat Sites, and an emblem and an "A" were presented to Marlene Sweval.

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## Marine Wonderland Presented On Appleseed Stage

Unusual — isn't it? A woman deep sea diver! She is a woman of such great charm that one would never suspect that such a delightful, cultured, gentle, woman is one of the world's foremost deep sea diver naturalists and was presented on the Appleseed stage March 8.

It was only natural that Marguerite Soule Shoemaker should be a naturalist for she comes from a family of naturalists. Through out her childhood and youth she went with her father and mother into every part of North America in their researches into American wild life.

Her original interest in diving was the result of the desire to improve her efficiency as a life-saver. She worked during summer vacations as a guard at swimming beaches where she witnessed tragedies which could have been avoided had she been trained in helmet diving.

In taking her training in helmet diving in the Bahama Islands she discovered marine life to be even more fascinating than land life which she had so long studied and enjoyed with her parents. Bob Zimmerman, the famous diver-lecturer, whom many of you know, recommends her highly. She has done considerable work for him.

And thus began the work of this well-known woman deep sea diver. Throughout the Bahama Islands, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Florida Keys, the naturalist has studied tropical reef fish, octopi, sharks, skates, as well as corals, and other polyp-like creatures of the sea.

She has become a recognized authority on the psychological development of various forms of sea life. She has done spirial investigations upon the senses of smell and of hearing and upon selected emotional traits such as love, hate, and jealousy among certain under-sea creatures. She has been to several places which have all given her excellent reports.

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## CAFETERIA NEWS

By Frances B. Hypes

Nuts, usually regarded as a confection or garnish are an excellent meat substitute. The basic diet of primitive man consisted of nuts and fruits. Like meat, nuts will furnish proteins for growth and are a good source of Vitamin B and fat. Nuts can replace meat and fish in our diet but they cannot take the place of milk because nuts lack calcium and Vitamin A and C.

The most common nuts are pecans, walnuts, hazelnuts and almonds. Peanuts are usually considered as nuts but are actually a kind of legume. They are by far the most popular "nut" eaten in the United States. About one-fourth of the peanut crop is sold unshelled. The large fancy peanuts are used for salted peanuts and the smaller ones are ground into peanut butter or are used for peanut oil.

Pecans are especially plentiful this year. There are two kinds—the wild type that come from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. There is a tree in Texas that is believed to be over four hundred years old which produces a ton of pecans each year. The other type is the improved kind which is grown all over the South, with the center of the industry in Georgia. This type is much larger so the trees do not usually produce more than twenty to fifty pounds each year.

Everyone knows how to use nuts as a garnish or in fudge or a cake but there are few recipes where nuts are used instead of meat.

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## Pioneers Wonder

Why Steve always falls down in the basketball games.

Why Neil still has to use his cane—

Why Joan refused a date with Vernon.

If everyone had fun at the G. A. A. dance. (Yes, I guess.)

Why everyone likes Mr. LaRue—

Why Jimmy McFern is so crazy.

What Rosemary Jones' New Year's resolution was about Bob Sundell—

Why Bob and Joe don't go out for wrestling—

## APPLESEED NIPS SIMPSON

Continued from Page Ten

period ready to start fireworks. The shots were fast and the goals numerous as the teams rolled up their scores. Simpson led at the end of this period 24-22. In the final quarter, Appleseed was able to make only 2 points; however, Simpson went on to a score of 30. Darce Shasky led Appleseed with 9 points and Walker of Simpson set the pace for both teams with his 12 points.

Appleseed	G	F	T	Simpson	G	F	T
Brandt, f.	1	0	2	Walker, f	5	2	12
Shasky, f	4	1	8	Jones, f	1	4	6
Bushnell, c	1	0	2	McDonald, c	1	2	4
Whitzky, g	2	1	5	Del Wright	0	0	0
B. Diemer, g	0	0	0	Jaynes, g	1	3	5
Reece, f	0	0	0	Cline, f	1	1	3
Beddard, c	1	0	2				
N. Diemer, g	1	2	4				

TOTALS 10 4 24 TOTALS 9 12 30

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## Girls Study Clothing

The ninth grade girls taking Home-Economics have started to study clothing, under direction of Miss Edna Tucker. While they are working they enjoy listening to the radio which they bought with the money earned by bake sales.

They learned how to adjust pattern and the construction of different seams and are also learning the different parts of the sewing machine.

## HOLD THAT GHOST

Continued from Page Six

moved this and found as Nancy said, "Just an old well. Don't we get the luck?"

But to Chuck, who was examining it more carefully, it was something more.

"Look!" he cried excitedly. "Don't you see? This may be just what we were looking for!"

(To Be Continued)

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## GYM SITES

Tom Goodhart being the big referee and looking rather bored with the whole idea.

Jean Craft always borrowing everyone else's shorts or shirts!

Dick Baxter making so many baskets in his gym class.

Barbara Darling being used to wipe up the gym floor. (Dirty wasn't it?)

Leroy Divelbiss and his loud socks.

Pat White getting mad at everybody for borrowing her shirts!

Gwen Knox and Martha Maglott writing names on top of the lockers! (Dusty, eh?)

Some boys wearing their pajama bottoms one noon!!!

Joan Brokaw and her long shots that never miss (How does she do it?)

Coach LaRue shooting baskets in a certain girls' gym class!

Jack Allan peeking at the girls while they play gym! (Uh Huh!)

Pat Daugherty's shoe strings always coming untied!

George and his little whistle!

Donna DeYarmon's loud shorts, (Wow!)

Shirley Dunham being so proud of herself after making a basket one 6th period Friday.

Mrs. Bradley's wonderful baskets.

Judy Maxwell having a "little" trouble making a basket, (Shorty).

Shirley Drake playing badminton! (Have you ever seen her? Eek)

Nannette Robbins and her wonderful basketball playing. (Muscles).

Bud Montgomery and his energetic shots during 6th period!

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## KRONENFELD, ORR, WILLARD PLACE IN CONTEST

*Continued from Page Three*  
to follow his ambition and ideas. To the housewife it means security and the bringing up of her family as she wishes. To the religious person it means being able to follow ones' belief without censor or interference. To the student it means that all information is available to him, and that the teaching is not influenced.

But what special meaning does the American Way have for me? As a teen?ager, I suppose its special significance is different from what it will be when I am older. I know that when I was a small child I wasn't conscious of the American Way. However because of it my childhood was a happy one. I played the games I liked and with the friends I liked. I never experienced fear because my family felt secure. Now that I am older and have learned about the American Way and how it came to be, I realize how my life is being influenced by it now and how it will be in the future.

Education is the most important factor in my life now. The American Way is a democratic way. My teachers, my parents, and even I, myself, may have an influence on the program and subjects which are taught to me. They are not dictated by an official of the government. These subjects are taught with an open mind and I may come to my own conclusions

about debatable topics. I am not taught by propaganda, but I am learning to recognize when it is used. My teachers do no favor a certain political party, or church but instead give me the facts. I have been taught good sportsmanship and not that victory is to be won by any means. What I learn from newspapers, radios, and books is not controlled by the government for propaganda use. I may further my education by travel which is unhampered by red tape.

The clubs I belong to are of my own choice. I have not been made to belong to a certain political youth group. In these clubs I give my ideas and opinions and they are recognized.

I may worship in the manner I wish. My religion is respected by others and I respect theirs.

As I grow older, the American Way will have even greater meaning for me. I will be free to choose a profession and carry out my ambitions. I will not have to work for the state. If I should do my job better than the other person my efforts will be acknowledged and rewarded. For the American Way encourages outstanding achievements. The money I make and save, the property I might own will be mine to do with as I wish.

My home and family will be secure. This has been guaranteed me by the Bill of Rights. It also

assures me that my liberty will not be denied me "without due process of law" and I am guaranteed a fair trial should such an occasion arise.

After the age of twenty-one, I will have the right to organize or support any political parties, vote for candidates with different ideas; or I may even run for public office.

The American Way is based on the principle that its standards and laws may be changed according to the conditions. There are no hard and fast rules that have been obeyed and followed throughout the centuries. The people of America can change the laws by majority vote.

All these things mean democracy and freedom. To keep them I must assume responsibility, take part in community work, vote, and give my opinions; for democracy and freedom are the backbone of the American Way of living.

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## Dr. Wain Speaks On Disease

*Continued from Page One*

next meeting would be held April 7 instead of April 12, as that would be during spring vacation and it will be a teacher's forum under the direction of Mr. Harry Hostetler.

Mr. Eldon Eickhoff, Mrs. W. J. Robbins, Mrs. Carl McCullough, Mr. Fred LaRue, Mr. Russell Alger, and Mr. G. W. Harmony were named to serve on the nominating committee.

After the meeting, the hospital-ity committee served refreshments in the band room.

## FOUND

*To whom it may concern,*

One black and white pet mouse, not housebroken, but otherwise not destructive, has been found. He has long white whiskers, pink, paper-thin ears, and a long, skinny, hairless tail.

It is well fed, and obviously, happy, residing under the base of the old fashioned table lamp in the living room, overlooking beautiful South Park at 135 Brinkerhoff.

Owner may not reclaim him (or her—we are not sure which it is) as we like him (it).

Respectfully yours,  
Mansfield's Best  
Mouse Catcher

Remember well and bare in mind  
A trusty friend is hard to find  
And when you find one, kind  
and true,  
Change not that friend for a new.

**Bill McGarrick's**

**GULF**

**STATION**

## Athletes-of-Month

JOE DIEMER who reports to room 205 has been chosen athlete of the month for the ninth grade. Joe plays center for the basketball team and most of his spare time at school is spent in the gym. Mechanical drawing tops the list in subejts and fish is his favorite food. Nelaura and Josey, who seem to be his hobby, rate high in Joe's opinion.

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