

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

NUMBER 5

Assembly to Feature Sophomore Choir

In a musical assembly at 10:00 a. m., March 18, the Sophomore Choir of Senior High will be featured. Also on the program will be a senior high ensemble and an alto tenor from Simpson. Instead of the usual announcements, each song will be introduced musically by choral groups, a novelty which has never been done in this school before, Mr. A. L. Derr, music supervisor, said.

An eight-part song, "Stars of the Summer Night" will be sung with Shirley Landon as soloist. The "Swiss Skiing Song" and Stephen Foster's "Nellie Was a Lady" are included in the program.

Shirley Landon, a former Appleseed Student, will sing "Because" and "I'll Close My Eyes" will be sung by Robert Shambre, a student from Simpson.

P.T.A. to Meet April 17

An open forum for the discussion of what the parents may do to improve their children's cooperation with the teachers that conditions may be improved, will be the program for the next Parent-Teachers' Association, April 17. The meeting will be led by Orlo Smith, president.

Last meeting Carl Byers presented a humorous talk entitled "Education is Fun." In keeping with National Negro History Week, the Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club sang three numbers, "Carolina Moon," "Sleep Kentucky Babe," and "Standing in the Need of Prayer," and Jean Turner sang a solo, "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

ATTENTION

Two copies of the "Appleseed Press" are still needed to complete the school's files. It would be appreciated by the Press staff if you would check at home to see if you have one of these papers and if you would contribute it to the school. The copies are Volume V, November 10, 1943, and the first issue of this year, Volume VIII, October, 1946.

Do You Know St. Patrick?



March 17, the anniversary of St. Patrick's death, has been celebrated in America for many years. Celebrations began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737.

St. Patrick was born at Kilpatrick near Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1387. His father was a Roman Catholic of high rank. When Patrick was sixteen years old he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave. He remained in servitude for six years. When he escaped he fled to the west coast of Ireland where he found a ship ready to sail and in a few days landed in Britain.

There he devoted himself to religious work and to study at the Monastery of St. Martins at Tours. After eighteen years of work on the continent, he was commended to Pope Celestine and visited

Rome. The Pope commissioned him to work in Ireland where the Druids resented his arrival, but he escaped from them and found a more friendly territory. First, however, he went to his old master, paid the price of his freedom, and converted the man and his family to Christianity, it is said.

He preached and taught in Ireland for many years, building churches and performing miracles. Along with his companions, he was taken captive twelve times by the Druids. He lived until March 17, 1493, and was buried in a shroud in the place on which later years the Cathedral of Down was built.

Many traditions have grown up about the life of St. Patrick. One which is said to be true is that, in an effort to explain to the Irish people, the mystery of the Trinity,

Continued on Page Seven

Monitors Sponsor Show 'World's Worst Magician'

The Monitors' Association sponsored a magic show put on by Maestro Larry Rupert, billed "The World's Worst Magician," during the third period, March 12. Some of the tricks in the show were Sawing a Person in Two, Houdini Box Escape, Mutilated Parasol, Rabbit Vanish, and Flag Production. This show was presented in order to get money for the Monitors' banquet, April 25.

VIOLINIST APPEARS HERE IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Joseph Pival, a violinist, was presented in an assembly here, March 4. He explained many things about the violin, what kind of wood is used, what is used in the bow, and so on. He played in his program "Meditation" from Thais by Massinet, "Ave Maria," by Schubert, "Schon Rosmarin," by Fritz Krisler and a Spanish Dance. Mrs. Margaret Hall was his accompanist.

Press Staff Give Dance Next Friday

"Spring Swing" is the name of the dance being sponsored by the business and editorial staffs of the Press March 21.

The decorations will be baskets filled with spring flowers, bluebirds, and yellow streamers.

The committees for the dance are as follows: decorations: Marilyn Schuler, chairman, Dorothy Cole, Norma Kunkle, and Jackie Zehner; refreshments: Jack Pierce, chairman, Frank Black, Rex Strine, and Frederick Pryor; publicity: Martha Bell, chairman, Judy MacLean, Martha Kinkle, and Mary Ellen Ross; tickets: Bob Rice, chairman, Mary Bogner, Janet Widders, Jack Welsh, and Rosemary Zeides; cloak rooms: Millard Pryor, chairman, Gwendolyn Baker, Betty Moran, Mary Lou Thompson, Thomas Plaut, Mary Kinsey, and Edythe Joy Browarsky; entertainment: Margaret Cook, chairman, and Beverly Zediker; orchestra: Marilyn Joyce Teeter, chairman, and Eileen Munster; invitations: Joan Gilbert, chairman, and Kathrine Beatty.

James Pingo's orchestra will play from 7:45 to 10:45. Admission will be 35 cents.

Mr. Harmony Displays 40 Year Old Phonograph

When Appleseed celebrated Thomas A. Edison's birthday, February 11, Mr. George Harmony played records over the school's public address system on a forty-year-old phonograph.

The phonograph uses cylindrical records and has a horn that resembles a megaphone.

Mr. Harmony has a hundred records, some of the first musical compositions ever preserved on wax. The records had cost thirty cents apiece. They are much more fragile than today's records and break more easily. Some play two and some, four minutes.

The phonograph was bought in 1906 and was made by Edison's National Phonograph Company of Orange, N. J.

The needle is still the original one of 40 years ago. It has a sapphire point and moves from left to right as the record revolves. A brush is placed just ahead of the needle to clear the record of dust.

An inscription on the machine says that six patents on the machine start with October, 1888, and run through October, 1905.

Additions

Quite a few pupils have entered and left Appleseed since the beginning of 1947. The school's additions are Marjory Lantz, from Center Hall, who reports to 115 and Doris and Harry Copper, both from Butler, Ohio. Doris reports to 211 and Harry to 114. Mabel Sheriff, also from Butler, reports to 109; Del Harris Anderson from Indiana was assigned to 212; Joan Swiney from St. Louis, Missouri, is in 109; Marilyn Rand from Phoenix, Arizona, reports to 108; Betty Moore from Willard also is in 108, and Margaret Trail from Eldorado, Illinois, reports to 115.

Subtractions

Appleseed has lost more pupils than it has gained. Those leaving Appleseed are Elmer Valentine from 208, withdrawn; Harry Roberts, also from 208, who moved to Elyria, Ohio; Donald Skinner from 202, withdrawn, and Tom Reining of 111 has moved to Akron; Marilyn McVicar of 102 has moved to Bloomington, Illinois; Beverly and Shirley Scott moved into the Simpson district. Beverly was in 214 and Shirley reported to 215. Also Robert Miller of 215 withdrew. Heber Roberts of 102 has gone to West Virginia. Two others from 102, Russel Gaskins and Charles Baughman, have left. Russel moved to Marion, Ohio, and Charles withdrew. Marilyn Graham left 104 to go to West Virginia. Jacqueline Blume from 214 went to Alliance, Ohio, and Jim Rusk of 206 moved to Columbus.

Class Has Spelling Contest

Miss Alice Kirkwood's eighth grade English class had a six week spelling contest. The class was divided into two teams. The captains of the teams were Philip Casto and Meredith Nail. Meredith Nail's losing team put on an entertainment for Philip Casto's winning team.

Topper's Restaurant

474 NEWMAN ST.

Red Cross Plans Classes

Mary Elizabeth McConnel and Beverly Brissell represent the school's chapter of the Red Cross in the county Red Cross council. This council is composed of two members from all the junior high schools in Richland county. They are planning to organize girls' knitting and sewing classes to meet after school or Saturday, but nothing has been decided on for the boys. Repairing toys is another worthy project the council is considering.

The school's Red Cross had a meeting on February 18, in which the functions of the county council were discussed.

SCHOOL SEES "RAINBOW'S END"

The assembly "Rainbow's End" was presented here March 7 by Earl Hilfiker. There were brilliant full colored motion pictures of birds, wild animals, flowers and many other things of the great outdoors. Common things become very interesting when shown in giant proportions and in full color. The film featured our native wild flowers, the butterflies, the giant silk worm moths, toads, frogs, fairy shrimp, log cabin worms, and others.

Many of Mr. Hilfiker's still pictures have been used by the Eastman Kodak Company, and his motion pictures for instructional purposes.

Mr. Hilfiker is an outdoorsman with a scientific mind and with an understanding that showmanship is needed to keep the attention of popular audiences.

Oscar's Handy Store

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EIGHTH GRADE WINS DEBATE

Mr. R. Y. Davis, eighth grade history classes and Mr. Ensil McNabb's ninth grade social science classes presented a debate the third period on February 21, in the auditorium. The subject was, "Resolved: that labor unions should be abolished."

On the affirmative side were Richard Neal, Orlo Smith, Larry Rupert, and Charles Young. The negative speakers were Millard Pryor, Fritz Haring, Shirley Jones, and Joe Peterson.

The three judges were Mr. G. W. Harmony, Mr. W. B. Huber, and Miss Elaine Grahl. They gave the decision in favor of the negative, the eighth grade.

Room 208 Wins Contest

Room 208, Mrs. Dorothy Brune's home room, must have felt pretty happy when they received that check for three dollars, but they earned it. Mrs. Brune's room won the second sales tax contest.

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GAS — LUBRICATION
BATTERIES — TIRES
Third and Adams Sts.

Nickles Bakery

Bakers of

TOASTMASTER and
BUTTERNUT BREAD

Lost and Found Dept. Contains Many Articles

"Finders keepers, losers weepers" is not the motto at this school. Instead there is a lost-and-found department in the office. In order to give you an idea as to what may be found there, a list of lost articles will follow. Don't be surprised at anything else you find for things keep coming in every day.

In the collection there are badminton birdies, a light bulb, locks, erasers, pencils, a costume pin, an identification bracelet, lipstick, a comb and case set, combs, a key, monograms on a key chain, buttons, a necklace chain, hairpins, crayons, pens, a notebook, glasses and cases, pocketbooks, billfolds, reinforcements, and books.

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STUDENTS SPEND \$3.44 OF OWN MONEY WEEKLY

The average boy and girl high school student earns \$3.98 per week. He or she gets an average allowance from parents of \$1.13. And the students spend an average of \$3.44 of their own money each week exclusive of what they pay for lunches.

These figures and other detailed information concerning buying and spending habits of high school students, their influence on family purchases of such commodities as breakfast cereals, washing machines and automobiles and their recreation and entertainment choices are revealed in an exhaustive survey made by the Institute of Student Opinion. This polling organization is composed of more than 1,500 high school newspapers and is conducted by Scholastic Magazines. Almost equally divided between boys and girls, a total of 33,896 students were interviewed. These students from 446 schools in 44 states were polled during April and May, 1946. Appleseed's ninth graders participated in the poll.

Tastes Similar to Adults'

The questions were varied and detailed and asked what brands of various products were preferred, the names of the movies they liked, and favorite recreations. The taste of the students appeared to be similar to adult recreation preferences in many ways. In order, they chose movies, listening to the radio, reading, dancing and sports as their most popular activities. The fact that reading attained such a high position tends to affirm their adult outlook.

Students Are Brand Conscious

Having conducted a survey in December of 1945 to find out the things the students wanted for Christmas, Scholastic Magazines made up a list of these preferences and asked the students if they preferred any particular brand. An example of their brand-conscious-

ness is demonstrated in the case of those who chose watches as what they would like to buy or have their parents buy for them. Thirty-one per cent of all those who wanted watches wanted Bulovas; 18% wanted Elgins; 14% wanted Gruens. More than 75% had a specific brand of watch in mind. Of the students who listed portable typewriters, approximately 64% named particular brands. Royal led this list with 27%, Underwood drew 15%, Remington 12% and Smith-Corona 8%.

Spend \$9.10 For Records

The average earnings of \$3.98 per week by high school students includes a number of students who do not earn anything. For example, 9,784 of the 15,932 boys surveyed, earned an average of \$9.30 per week. The boys earned their money by working in stores, bowling alleys, filling stations and factories. The girls earned their money by sitting with small children and doing housework.

Some of the things for which this money was spent were books and magazines, approximately \$7.80 per year; candy and peanuts, \$8.84 per year; movies, \$27.00; recordings, \$9.10; soft drinks, \$7.80.

Influence Parents' Choice

Among the subjects polled was the influence exerted by students on their family's choice of brands. The students did not believe that they strongly affected the family's choice on items as airplanes, washing machines and refrigerators. However, fifty-five per cent of all those surveyed believed they were

influential in their parents' choice of automobiles. They also felt their opinions carried considerable weight on family purchase of breakfast cereals, soft drinks and tooth pastes and powders.

The Institute of Student Opinion poll disclosed that the students have definite ideas in regard to recreation and entertainment. They are earning money regularly and a great proportion of it is going into certain specialized channels. They are clear in regard to what they want to buy and in a great many cases to the brand of the product they desire. In addition to the purchases they make themselves, they exert considerable influence on family purchases. High school students, in fact, form not only a potential market for all types of products but make up a huge market and influence an even large one for a great number of products right now.

Nationalist Shows Movies

Harry Eldon Duer, a naturalist and birdlover, presented an assembly here February 20. With his wife operating the projector, he showed pictures of plants, birds, reptiles, and insects in full color. He told many interesting things about them as they were being shown. Among the birds shown were sparrows, woodpeckers, owls, the water louse and many others. Others shown were caterpillars, butterflies and spiders.

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THREE C's OF POPULARITY

Want to be POPULAR—ATTRACTIVE—OUTSTANDING, but feel that such is impossible because you perhaps were slighted when the Lord handed out brains and beauty, and not any too much of either was doled out to you? Well, my good friend, fret no longer. If you have been distressed because of this fact, believe me, those things mean nothing without the 3 C's.



Mrs. A. J. Derr his ability every day, co-operate with the teacher and fellow classmates, keep books and school free of abuse of any kind, and obey all rules set up by his school.

COURTESY makes a tremendous impression upon associates. It costs nothing but brings great rewards. To be thoughtful and express appreciation for favors given, or apology for errors made, means much toward stamping out a person as one to be greatly admired. The expressions "please," "thank you" and "pardon me" or "sorry" are not used nearly enough by many of the pupils of Appleseed. For example, when a pass slip is granted upon request, why not be polite enough to say "thank you?" Of course we do hope you ask for things, at least a great percent of the time, with a "please." It should be one of the most used words in our language.

CLEANLINESS is by no means the least important because it comes last. I don't care how poor a quality a person's clothing is or how many patches he wears, if he is clean and neat, the other things are scarcely noticed. I so enjoy a well-scrubbed individual with no high-water marks. Soap and water costs so little, and oh, my! when applied with a little elbow grease it often brings out a dazzling hidden glow.

Come on, boys and girls of Appleseed, let's each assign ourselves to a campaign to attain the height in these three qualities.

Focus On Faculty—Miss Margaret Wheeler

Miss Margaret Wheeler was born on her grandfather's farm in Madison township. Most of her early childhood was spent in Mansfield, and she was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. Miss Wheeler attended Kent university, Ashland college, Upsilanti university in Michigan, and the University of Chicago.

Her teaching career started at nineteen after the first World war when there was a great demand for teachers. She had had only one year of college when she started teaching and earned her degree by studying during the summers, Saturdays, holidays, and any other free time.

Miss Wheeler lives with her mother at 52 Greenwood. She laughingly explains that for exercise in the winter time she shovels coal, sweeps walks, and clears the driveway of snow.

Has Taught 25 Years.

Miss Wheeler, who has been teaching for twenty-five years, has taught at Hedges, Bowman, and Johnny Appleseed. She has been at Appleseed seven years, ever since it was built. She teaches four eighth grade American history classes and one eighth grade English class. She likes both these subjects very much, she says. She is adviser to the ninth grade and serves on the school guidance committee.

"Smoky" Is Her Hobby.

Her hobbies are collecting historical novels and biographies and taking care of her cat. Miss Wheeler declares her black cat, "Smoky" is the smartest cat in town.

Most of her evenings Miss Wheeler spends reading, doing civic work, going to movies, and attending various clubs. More specifically, she is on the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. and is chairman of the committee that plans all the summer work of the "Y", including day camp, Junior High Frolics, dances, and other activities.

In the summer and on Saturdays during the school year she works at the H. L. Reed company. Since "Smoky" cannot be with her at work, "H. L." (the cat at Reed's) takes his place. "H. L." is very clever at throwing buttons and upsetting the pin box!

Miss Wheeler, who evidently likes her work, has been teaching a Sunday school class at the First Christian church for the past twenty-five years.

Turning the Clock Back to 1942

Students presented an operetta, "Ask the Professor," March 30.

* * * * *

A former blind man related his experiences to students in an assembly program.

* * * * *

Bill Ingram won a WMAN quiz contest based on history and current events, March 11.

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Noon dances became a new social event.

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Latin pupils from Simpson and Appleseed combined for the second Roman banquet, March 12.

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The Appleseed Press earned first place rating in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association contest March 13.

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The Press staffs, under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Stearns and Nelson Neff sponsored a dance March 20. Students danced to the music of Eddie Fisher.

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Peggy Ann Iden, of John Simpson, gave a talk March 5 to the Pan-American club about her trip to Mexico.

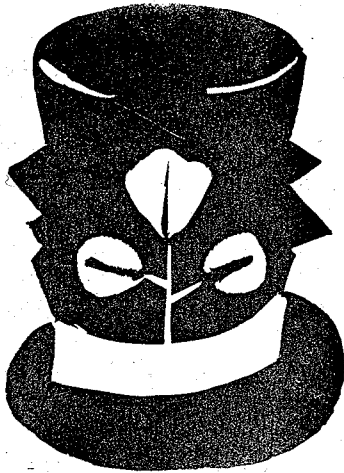
* * * * *

Senior high students (some former Appleseeders) presented an assembly program March 5. It was a musical program featuring a "Gay Nineties Revue."

* * * * *

G. A. A. girls battled a sophomore team of former Appleseeders in two basketball games March 10. Appleseed won.

Shamrocks To— Smashed Hats To—



Shamrocks—to the good condition of most of the lockers when they were inspected.

Smashed Hats—to those who remove the screws from the desks.

Shamrocks to the beautiful box of candy three girls gave Mrs. Hartman, our janitrix, for Valentine's day.

Smashed hats—to the squeaky desk in Mrs. Hetrick's home room.

Shamrocks—to the ninth grade girls' all-star volleyball team.

Smashed hats—to people who chew gum in Glee club.

Shamrocks—to the debaters in the contest between the history and social science classes.

Smashed hats—to those who do not wear white socks in gym class.

Shamrocks—in anticipation, to those who will be chosen as Good Citizens next month.

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"May I borrow a piece of paper?" One hears that question all the time. What we need in this school is a supply store.

Then you'll start hearing, "Lend me a nickel, please." To solve this problem we'd form a school loan company.

Now we think the problem is solved—we can buy the paper with borrowed money.

Another problem confronts us. How can we get money with which to start the loan company? Everybody is buying gum and candy and taking girls out and no one can be bothered investing his money in a loan company at this time. So we try to get a sponsor, and finally get one.

The first customer walks in; he wants a nickel. Then he looks at our rates. "Wow!" he says, "can't you reduce them?"

We try and try again, but no dice.

Oh, well, I guess that it's easier just not to forget your supplies in the first place.

Joe Ferrise

3rd & WALNUT

Study Hall Woes

Oh, stealthy steps are tread by all When walking through the study hall,

For here it is that students "play" With three times four and five times A.

The study teacher watches o'er While pupils study more and more. Permits send to the library those Who might indulge in comic book prose.

Creaking chairs would be ruin for all,

But that wouldn't do in a study hall.

To drop a book is not a sin, But it frightens the teacher and raises a din.

The time to the minute many a student knows.

'Tis only 7B's for whom the bell tolls.

It seems to pupils they have woes of every kind,

But when the period has ended, it's a load off teacher's mind.

To English class some eager students come;

Science class is looked forward to by some,

But what period is it that is "hal-lowed" by all?

Could it be—the study hall?
—Roxboro Rocket

Hart's Dairy Store

509 SPRINGMILL

DOT'S DIARY

Dear Diary,

Just think, only a week until the first day of spring. Flowers will start blooming, birds singing, and oh, that reminds me! The Appleseed staffs are planning a dance on the first day of spring called the "Spring Swing." I hear it's going to be quite an affair. The staffs are earning money so that they can have a banquet later on in the year. I hope everyone is planning to go—I am.

Say, Diary! If you could only hear the boys saying that they aren't going to the dance, because they can't dance. It's awful! If they would ask the girls to teach them I'm sure they would be quite willing. I wish we could get more students to the dances. After all, the dances are sponsored for all of the students to enjoy. And those stag lines! You would think the girls were poison if you could see them. Boys lined up as if they were watching a side show. Oh well, boys will be boys—I guess.

Yours as always,
DOT.

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FOX
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HAVE YOU HEARD?

About Betty Brown's looking for cupid.

Of Carol Johns' receiving a bloody nose for her birthday.

How certain girls went to Lexington to see the basketball game. (How is hitch-hiking lately?)

About Jay Herbert and his puppets.

About the shirt of Jimmy Castleberry's that all the girls borrow for gym.

About that ring a certain girl wears around her neck on a chain. (How do you like it, Pat?)

About Kenny Snyder's being the bouncer in the gym. (He picks them up by the seat of the pants and out they go!)

Rumored Around

How four girls got back from Lexington. . . . A certain girl needing a safety razor. . . . Why a certain girl in Mr. Thom's room is always getting kicked. . . . That certain people received Valentines. . . . How Mrs. Derr got her nickname "Flat Top Sister." . . . Charles Marchant rushing a certain girl. . . . Adeline swimming in JoAnn's shoes. . . . Those sharp whistles that Mert and Louann are always blowing. . . . Why the eighth grade girls go to the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. . . . Marilyn Schuler's nickname "Leftie". . . . How surprised Tipper was to learn of his surprise party. . . . Miss Tucker blowing bubbles in home ec class.

East Side

Neighborhood Store

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Ice Cream — Magazines
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Inquiring Reporter

Question: "What is your ambition and why?"

Neal Roller: "I want to be a forest ranger, because I'd like to fly a plane and look for forest fires. I also like wild life."

Carol Bullock: "I want to raise English horses. I have been around them since I was young and so I have always had that ambition."

Bob Hartnett: "I want to be a carpenter, because I like to work with wood."

Pat Daugherty: "I want to be a secretary, because I like to work mathematics, write letters, and do everything that goes with secretarial work."

Fred Stalheber: "I want to be an undertaker, because it is profitable."

Doris Schaaf: "I want to be a missionary, because I want to help uncivilized countries to become civilized."

Applications Now Taken

Recently organized by a group of ninth grade girls was the "Lonely Hearts' Club." The rules and regulations are very strict. For this reason a girl in '212 was dropped.

Officers are Joan Gilbert, president; Margaret Cook, vice president; Martha Bell, secretary; and Carol Bullock, treasurer. Mary Ellen Ross was appointed head of the detective agency to make sure everyone is showing the proper conduct.

MANSFIELD IRON & METAL COMPANY

(IRON & STEEL SCRAP)

SCRAMBLED NAMES

Unscramble the names and who are the ninth graders hiding behind these aliases?

Nade Wotnen
Neeg Rauren
Wilee Nibmril
Cerub Hocranc
Nod Tomgfhm
Ahrdr Tocts
Asm Thism
Raliog Hure
Vebryle Marcra
Lead Legyif

Figley.
Ruch, 9 Beverly Cramer, 10 Dale
ard Scott, 7 Sam Smith, 8 Gloria
Cochran, 5 Don Hoffman, 6 Rich-
ner, 3 Lewis Birmelin, 4 Bruce
1 Edna Newton, 2 Gene War-

CITY NEWS

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Puzzle

My back is gray and my breast is red,

I have a black spot on my head;
I feed on worms from out the ground,

You know Spring's here when I come 'round.

What am I?

A Robin

I stand alone upon a rock,
The angry waves I daily mock,
The ships that pass me in the night

Are safely guided by my light.

What am I?

A Lighthouse

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Wilma Bonecutter has taken honors in speed typing for the fourth term by scoring 45 words per minute on a five minute test. Chandler Stevens, Mary Jo Staninger and Norma Kunkle gave her a close race with scores of 43, 42 and 40 respectively.

Students winning certificates for 30 words per minute on ten minute tests are Wilma Bonecutter, Mary Jo Staninger, Chandler Stevens, Margery Brigham, Georgia Ann McLelland and Beverly Zediker.

Classes Collect Puzzles

Several weeks ago a mathematical puzzle contest was held in W. B. Lantz's algebra classes. The object of the students' securing the puzzles was for each pupil to find a puzzle different from any one else's and for which no one else knew the answer. Thirty-three of the fifty-four students were successful with their puzzles.

All the puzzles were then compiled by a committee and made into notebooks which were sold last Friday noon, March 7, at the book-room window in the main hall for 10 cents.

Thirteen Lucky Students Have Vacation Birthdays

Thirteen students from this school will be celebrating their birthdays during the Easter vacation. There are several students whose birthdays come a day before Easter and a day after but there isn't anyone in this school whose birthday is on Easter. The following pupils have birthdays during the Easter vacation: Lorraine Herr April 5, Jim Geiger April 5, Jill Genie Kinginger April 7, Carolyn Dune April 7, Maxine Machaskay April 7, Larry Goldsmith April 8, Mary Bogner April 8, Duane Getz April 10, Eileen Munster April 11, Marilyn Schuler April 11, Billy Jamison April 11, Dick Miller, April 12, Marilyn Karsmiski April 4.

I have one perfect eye
But still I cannot see
And yet that one good eye
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**DO YOU KNOW
ST. PATRICK?**

Continued from Page 1

he used a shamrock as an illustration. St. Patrick said that the three leaves represented the three persons of the Trinity and the stem on which they grew represented the Godhead, thus proving the unity of the three in one.

The story of the snakes is an interesting one, too. St. Patrick

had banished all the snakes from Ireland except one old serpent, which refused to leave. St. Patrick, according to the story, made a box and invited the serpent to enter it. The serpent objected saying that the box was not large enough to hold him. After a long discussion, the serpent finally agreed to enter the box to prove that it was too small. As soon as the serpent was safely inside, the saint shut the lid, fastened it and threw the box into the sea.

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Last issue you were told about the pep-shorts. Nicknames or initials to put on them are available. Get them to match your shorts—or just get them. If you're not so sharp with the needle and thread you may get those which can be steamed on with a hot iron.

Dark and smeary lipstick is strictly out of style. If you are considering the masculine point of view, you will use very little, and that will be of a light shade. Of course, choose the shade that will look best with your complexion.

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SOCIETY

Cupids and Arrows

Scouts Earn Awards

Boys of Troop 18 were presented with many awards at the troop's covered dish dinner February 22. Some of the awards were as follows: Bob Tennant, 3 year perfect attendance pin; Spark Watts, Ken Workman, Cy Elsass, Charles Jones, Bill Yarger, Jim Ogden, Keith DeVore, Ken Barkley, Frank Plaut and Mr. D. Morris, 2 year perfect attendance pins; Tim Gerberich, Bob Stauffer, and Leon Weekley, 1 year perfect attendance pins.

Entertainment was furnished by the Troop 18 band, led by Charles Jones.

A play entitled "Frankie the Tenderfoot", featuring Frank Plaut, was given. The Silver Fox Patrol put on a play to demonstrate how scouting came to America. Also on the entertainment list was a demonstration of first aid by the Pine Tree Patrol, a number of radio announcements, the Beaver Quartet, Troop 18 camporall pictures, and the explanation of the Scout Law by the Green-Bar Patrol.

Boys from Troop 18 who were presented awards at the last Court of Honor are Ned Fort, Cy Elsass, Tom Plaut, and Keith DeVore who received their Star badges; Russell Barnes, Bill Yarger, and Jim Willard, First Class, and Leon Weekley, Duane Weekley, and Jack Schmitt, Second Class.

The Green-Bar Patrol went to Galion to see the Scout-o-Rama last month.

Boys Form New Patrol

Jack Welsh and Jack Kindel were elected the new patrol leaders of Troop 10.

SOCIAL ROUNDUP

Howard Tipper was surprised by fifteen guests February 7, at his home in honor of his birthday. Howard received a warm-up jacket from his guests. After games, refreshments were served.

Margaret Cook celebrated her birthday February 20, with a dinner party. Ten guests were present. They played records and put on pantomimes for entertainment.

Carol Johns had a dance for her birthday celebration, March 7, at Prospect Park Pavilion. Twenty-two guests were invited.

A party was given for Mary Ann Janes by her mother at their home February 25. Mary Ann was celebrating her thirteenth birthday. Refreshments were served following games and prizes. Attending the party were some classmates from Mary Ann's home room, 202.

Boys Receive Awards

Boys from Troop 12 who received awards at the Court of Honor last week are as follows: Denny Ryan, Star; Paul Light and Tom Panko, First Class; Billy Wells, Second Class.

There is a sales tax stamp contest now in progress. The members of the winning patrol will receive compasses or jack-knives.

The scout who brings in the most new members and trains them before May will get a week's vacation paid by the troop.

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Girl Scouts Arrange Anniversary Meeting

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 are planning to make pennants using their troop color. These pennants will be used for the Girl Scouts' thirty-fifth anniversary March 15, at John Simpson Junior High School gymnasium.

The girls have chosen Sandra Barnett as flag bearer and Donna DeYarmon as troop cheer leader, while Shirley Pirgo will carry the Juliette Lowe Bank.

Some badges such as My Troop Badge, Hostess, Photography, and Tree Finder Badges will be awarded at the party.

Troop 19 and 28 Combine

Girls of Troops 19 and 28 have just reorganized into one troop, which will be number 19. They elected the following officers: president, Margaret Cook; vice president, Joan Gilbert; secretary, Jean Hathway; treasurer, Mary Jo Staninger. Mary Ellen Ross and Joan Johnson were elected troop scribes. The members discussed the Girl Scout birthday party. Chairman for baking the birthday cake and setting the table were appointed: cake baking, Jean Hathway, and table setting, Judy Rody. Joan Johnson was appointed to carry the flag for the party.

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GA.A. Elects Gilbert

At the G. A. A. meeting, March 3, Joan Gilbert was elected vice president. Need for a new officer was the result of Marilyn Graham's moving to West Virginia.

The girls were congratulated on the success of their recent banquet by Mrs. A. L. Derr, adviser.

New members who have joined this semester were welcomed into G. A. A. by the president. They are Gwendolyn Baker, Jean Baith, Sandra Berger, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Madelyn Yoha, Kathleen Griffiths, and Betty Moore. The old members say they are looking forward to initiating these new girls at the spring picnic.

The G. A. A. is planning to have a white elephant sale some night after school and a bake sale some Saturday.

Present plans are that the girls will use the gym every Wednesday and Friday, third period. They will also have an activity in the gym every Friday noon, unless there is a full-length movie being shown that week.

Eight Girls Become Leaders

Have you heard all of that noise coming from the gym Friday, third period? That noise happens to be Appleseed's Leaders playing basketball. This will be the activity for a while. It seems that the girls enjoy it immensely.

The second term has brought Leaders Club eight new members. They are Diana Hoffman, Nancy Cizek, Dorothy Crawford, Fran Draffan, Carol Erdenberger, Lois Reichert, and Ruth Wells from the eighth grade. Mary Lou Thompson, also a new member, is from the ninth grade.

Home Economists Attend Meet

Miss Edna Tucker and Miss Esther Hopkins will be attending a home economists' meeting in Nela Park, Cleveland, March 21 and 22. They will go through the O. P. S. institute Friday evening and will spend the night at Wade Park Manor. Saturday morning they will hear speakers discuss foods, electrical equipment and lighting.

Troop 22 Elects Officers

February was a busy month for the members of Troop 22. Officers were elected and are as follows: president, Nelaura Orr; vice president, Janise Smith; secretary, Marylou Peppard, and treasurer, Lydia Knoblauch.

The troop gave a Valentine party and dance for forty boys and girls in the Y. M. C. A., February 15. The guests were invited to attend the grand opening of the "Dan Cupid's Heart Throb Night Club." The guests posed as waiters because of an imaginary waiters' strike and also were the entertainers for the floor show. Refreshments were selected from heart-shaped menus.

The party committee included Diana Hale, Nancy Ward, Mary Lou McCullough, and Gay Rosenberg.

Boys Form New Patrol

The Boy Scouts of Troop 2 have formed another patrol, which has been named the "Bull" patrol. Organized by the old members of the troop, who were in no special patrol, the qualifications are that the boy be a first class scout or over. Harold Leppert is the patrol leader.

The Green-Bar Patrol and a few other brave "hardies" spent a weekend of winter camping at the troop's camp at Camp Avery Hand.

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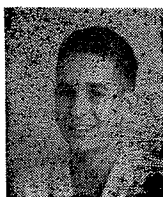
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WAGON WHEEL

I wish to take this opportunity to comment on the Appleseed-Simpson game played February 5, 1947. A very fine brand of sportsmanship was displayed on the floor and in the bleachers and balcony that night. Both teams gave their utmost to win and yet a very clean contest resulted. It would have been hard to pick out any intentional fouls. The boys who wore either Appleseed or Simpson uniforms should be highly congratulated.



Rex Strine

Our boys entered the game as very much the "underdog," but for three quarters the much younger and outclassed Pioneers were very much in the game, matching basket for basket and point for point with the Simpson team.

Special recognition and congratulation should be given the Appleseed team on the improvement they have made in the past two years. This has mainly been due to their high spirit of co-operation and good sportsmanship. If this attitude is maintained when they reach senior high they will undoubtedly see plenty of varsity play.

Two years ago this very team was beaten twice by a seventh grade team from Simpson, 48-2 and 47-8. Last year, as eighth graders, the two teams met again, and the difference in scores was not quite so great. This year, for three and one-half quarters, the lead changed hands many times, and with three minutes to go the score was knotted, 25-25. The last three minutes proved to be the Pioneers' downfall, as they were outscored 9-0 and the final score was 34-25 in the Bulldogs' favor.

Here is the boxscore of the second seventh grade game in the 1944-45 season. It makes a very interesting study when compared with the box score of the last Pioneer-Bulldog encounter.

Simpson—7th—47			
	FG	F	T
Cline, f	4	0	8
Knarr, f	0	0	0
Shasky, f	1	0	2
Seadova, f	1	0	2
Shoulders, c	1	0	2
Beal, c	6	0	12
Sazanoff	4	1	9
Elsass	0	0	0
Fowler	6	0	12
Totals	23	1	40
Appleseed—7th—8th			
	FG	F	T
Bargahiser, f	0	0	0

Willard High Reserves

Bow to Appleseed 53-13

Back on the winning wagon! Yes, the Pioneers got back in the win column when they went to Willard to play Willard High school Reserves February 13. They coasted to an easy 55-13 victory, much of a contrast to the defeat they suffered a week earlier at the hands of John Simpson, 34-25.

Coach Henline used everyone he took along except the managers, as 14 players saw action, seven of whom scored. He played his eighth grade team most of the second quarter, as Appleseed led 25-0 at the end of the initial stanza. During the second period the Willard boys scored their first points, four to be exact, and Appleseed slowed down somewhat as only 10 markers swished through the net. The scoring raised a bit during the third quarter, as Willard did most of its scoring then, but Appleseed still outscored Willard 13-9. The final stanza saw Willard held scoreless again but the Pioneers also had their worst quarter as they outdid their hosts only 7-0.

Continued on Page Fourteen

Anderson, f	0	0	0
Rubino, f	2	0	4
Tipper, c	2	0	4
Marchant, g	0	0	0
Goldsmith, g	0	0	0
Bricher, g	0	0	0
Geiger, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Following is the box score of the last Appleseed-Simpson game. Compare the two box scores.

Appleseed—25			
	FG	F	T
Rubino, f	2	0	4
Marchant, f	1	0	2
Tipper, c	6	2	14
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Bargahiser, g	0	0	0
Harmon, g	0	0	0
Goldsmith, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Simpson—34			
	FG	F	T
Cline, f (C)	6	1	13
Jenkins, f	1	0	2
Demyon, c	3	2	8
Sazanoff, g	2	1	5
W. Fowler, g	3	0	6
Totals	15	4	34

Appleseed	8	6	9	25
Simpson	5	10	7	34

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Pioneers Upset by Norwalk 25-20

Appleseed finished the 1946-7 basketball schedule with a defeat, the third in ten games. A much stronger and taller Norwalk aggregation came out on top of a very low scoring game, 25-20. Although the varsity lost, the eighth grade team collected its fifth victory in as many games by defeating Norwalk's eighth graders in a thriller, 22-21.

Howard Tipper, iPioneer high scorer, led the scoring with 14 points. McKinley, Norwalk forward, led the losers with 12 markers.

Appleseed led at the quarter, 7-4, and at the half, 13-10, but dropped behind, 18-14, at the third quarter.

Appleseed—20			
	G.	F.	T.
Rubino, f	1	0	2
Marchant, f	1	0	2
Tipper, c	6	2	14
Harmon, g	0	0	0
Bargahiser, g	0	2	2
Totals	8	4	20

Norwalk—25			
	G.	F.	T.
McKinley, f	5	2	12
Prindle, f	1	2	4
Meagrow, c	2	1	5
Hall, g	1	1	3
Peckham, g	0	0	0
Seits, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25

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Appleseed 8th—22			
Haring, f	0	0	0
Berkey, c	3	0	6
Reale, f	2	3	7
Ogden, g	1	0	2
McIntire, g	0	0	0
Harmon, g	2	0	4
Zahn, g	1	1	3
Totals	9	4	22

Norwalk 8th—21			
Wetzel, f	0	0	0
Sweet, f	1	0	2
Seits, c	4	0	8
Lawrence, g	4	1	9
Boyer, g	0	0	0
Sheldon, f	1	0	2
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

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Two Pioneer Teams Defeat Minutemen

Lexington High reserves proved to be Appleseed's seventh victim of the current season when the Pioneers traveled to Lexington on February 17, 1947. The final score was 40-20 in the Pioneers' favor. The classy Pioneer squad, as has been the custom in their last few games, started strong and had tallied 14 markers before the Minutemen could find the range for a single point.

The Pioneer varsity shot ahead 11-0 at the end of the initial stanza and again outdid their hosts 9-8 during the second period. The score at the halftime intermission stood 20-8 for Appleseed. The third quarter saw Appleseed go on a scoring spree to better Lexington 14-6 and hold a 34-14 margin entering the final period. From there they coasted to the 40-20 victory.

Eighth Graders Also Win.

The Pioneer eighth graders picked up their fourth victory at Lexington by defeating Lexington's eighth grade 39-33. This was the Appleseed eighth grade's fourth straight victory without a defeat.

They fell only one point short of the Pioneer varsity by overpowering the Minutemen 39-33. The Pioneer eighth grade outscored Lexington 17-7 during the first stanza but were outscored 7-5 in the second period. Appleseed led at the half 22-14. Lexington outscored Appleseed during the last half 20-17 as Coach Henline used eight reserves.

Marchant, Harmon Lead Scorers.
Chuck Marchant led the scorers in the varsity game with eight bas-

kets and one gratis toss. Altman, Minuteman center, led the losers with three buckets and two free throws. Rich Harmon, Pioneer eighth grade center, led the scoring for the day with seven fielders and seven free tosses for 21 points. Harmon has scored 65 points in four games for a 16 point average. Haring, Lexington guard, scored 8 points to be high man for the losers.

Appleseed—40	FG	F	T
Rubino, f	2	4	4
Marchant, f	8	1	17
Tipper, c	5	0	10
Anderson, g	1	1	3
Bargahiser, g	2	2	6
Harmon, c	0	0	0
Schmitt, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40
Lexington—20	FG	F	T
Shewberry, f	1	0	2
Bender, f	2	0	4
Altman, c	4	0	8
Wirick, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Cline, f	1	0	2
Corbula, c	2	0	4
Totals	10	0	20
Appleseed—39	FG	F	T
Reale, f	0	1	1
Haring, f	3	1	7
Harmon, c	7	7	21
Berkey, g	0	1	1
McIntire, g	2	0	4
Zahn, f	1	0	2
Aug, g	0	1	1
Montgomery	1	0	2
Totals	14	11	39

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TIPPER LEADS SCORERS

Howard Tipper wound up in first place in the Appleseed individual scoring race with 128 points in 10 games for a 12.8 points per game average.

Charles Marchant came in a close second with 103 points for 10.3 points a game average. Jim Rubino, forward, Jim Anderson, guard, and Jack Bargahiser, guard, all starters, rounded out the first five highest scorers.

As a team, the Pioneers outscored their opponents, 366 to 267, while they dropped 3 out of their 10 season starts for a .700 average. The Pioneers had a game average of 36.6 points to their opponents 27.7 points per game.

The following is the final tabulation for the 1946-7 season.

	G.	F.	T.	Avg.
Howard Tipper	54	22	128	12.8
Charles Marchant	47	9	103	10.3
Jim Rubino	25	4	54	5.4
Jim Anderson	13	5	31	3.4
Jack Bargahiser	9	8	26	2.6
Ed. Schmitt	2	4	8	1.0
Rich Harmon	3	0	0	.7
Dick Alexander	3	0	6	.9
Bob Craft	1	0	2	.3
Union	157	52	366	
Savannah	32			30
Crestline	33			47
Loudonville	38			34
Mt. Vernon	30			26
Shelby	24			46
Simpson	34			43
Willard	13			25
Lexington	20			55
Norwalk	25			40
Totals	267			20
Average	26.7			366

Lexington—33	FG	F	T
Cline, f	2	1	5
Hess, f	3	0	6
Hartig, c	2	0	4
Haring, g	3	2	8
Mills, g	2	0	4
Ford, f	2	0	4
Balph	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

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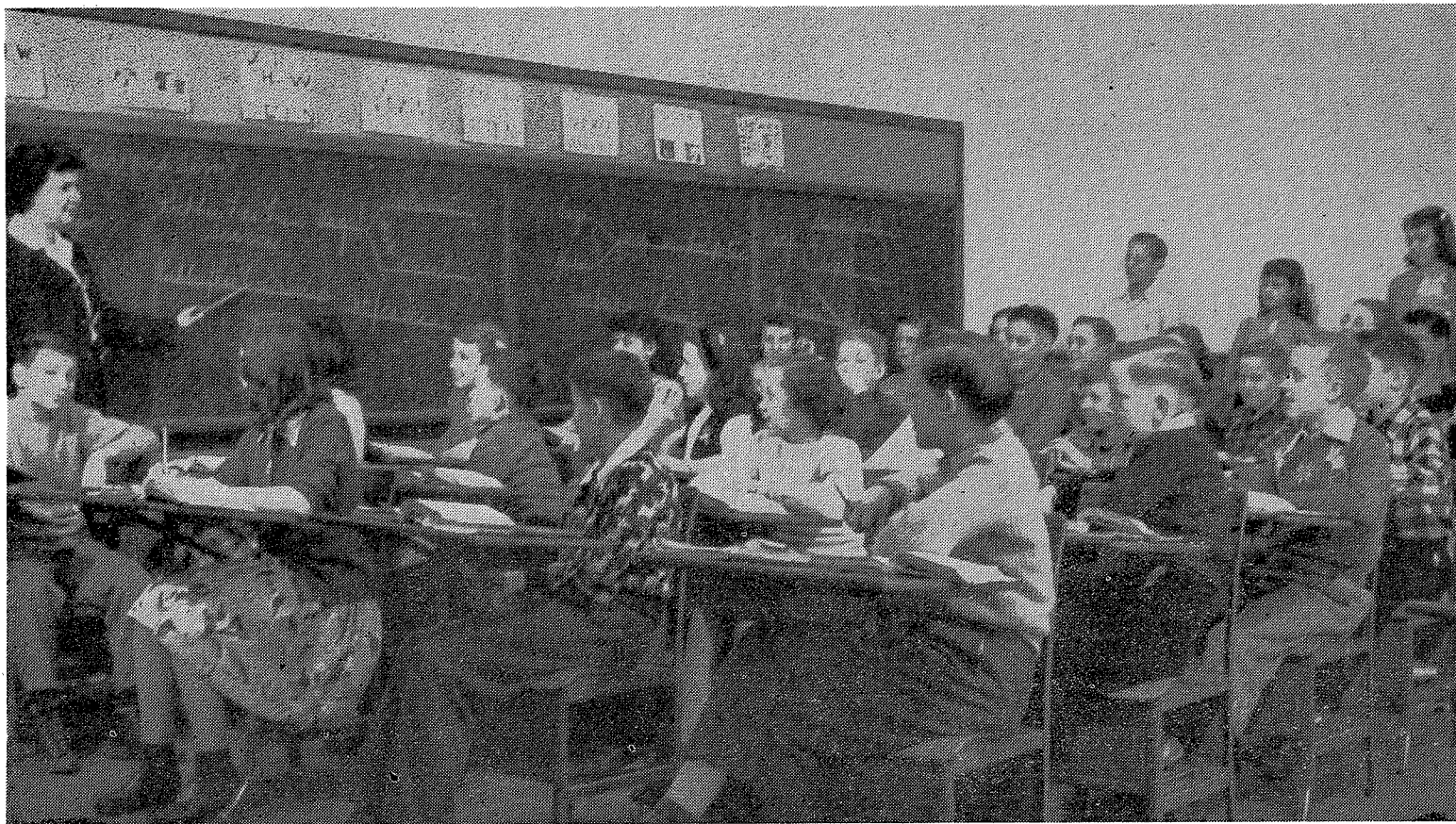
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Miss Bernice Henry is pictured explaining diagrammed sentences to pupils of Miss Kathryn Spreng's home room, 7A7.

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Miss Leonora Fehr and Mrs. Pauline Hetrick are English and literature teachers in this school.

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ture is a separate subject and classes meet twice a week. In the ninth grade, grammar, spelling, and literature are combined as one subject and classes meet one period each school day.

In her seventh grade English classes, Miss Grahl stresses, besides what is in the English text, courtesy, oral recitations, good handwriting and attention to de-

tail, in as much as all daily assignment papers must be headed according to the correct form. Spell-

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Miss Bernice Henry, also a seventh grade English and spell-

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ing teacher, emphasizes courtesy in her classes. The trial spelling test is on Monday and final test on Friday. Miss Henry follows closely the English text.

Miss Virginia Stark's seventh grade literature classes have just finished the study of **Treasure Island**. This story consumed a six-weeks' period. Neil Roller, a student of Miss Stark's, brought his victrola with records, dramatizing **Treasure Island**, with Basil Rathbone as John Silver.

Eighth Grade.

Miss Esther Hopkins, a seventh and eighth grade literature teacher, gives daily quizzes on the stories previously assigned. Also vocabulary words are assigned to the pupils from each story so that they will be able to understand the story more easily and increase

Continued on Page Sixteen

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LISTEN, GIRLS

Ge, don't you feel good. In just six more days spring will be here for its annual visit and will stay with us until summer comes. When spring vacation rolls around, it seems to remind us that the school year is almost over and then before you know it, summer vacation! Well, I Eileen Munster think I'd better stop encouraging you kids to day-dream. Maybe your teachers won't feel so happy about spring if all of you get spring fever right away.



St. Patrick's Day is the 17th of this month. I wonder if the girls in the phys ed classes will wear green pep shirts for the occasion? The girls have quite a collection of colors now, from yellow to most every color you can imagine.

Mrs. Derr has decided to help out on getting the basketball rules (good ole friends) through our heads. Did every one bother or take the time to read the papers that were issued explaining those rules? In order to get in the game and be a wonder to your team, it is very important not to overlook even the slightest rule which you think doesn't matter.

I want to remind all the leaders that each week they are being graded for the work they do in health and in their own gym classes. Every one should be careful to have white shorts and shirts, but above all don't forget white socks or those whistles either!

WILLARD HIGH RESERVES BOW TO APPLESEED 53-13

Continued from Page Ten

Charles Marchant, Pioneer forward, had a hot night as he recovered from the Simpson game in which he connected for only one two-pointer the whole evening. Charles swished nine fielders and one gratis toss through the hoop for 19 markers. Howdy Tipper was second high with 15 points. Vogel led the home team with 5 points.

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Girls' Intramural Basketball

Elimination in girls' intramural basketball began this week. Each G. A. A. representative has organized a team of six girls to play other home rooms. First elimination for seventh grade girls are being made in their gym classes, and four seventh grade home rooms will be left to play during third period and at noon, when the eighth and ninth grade games also will be played. As nearly as possible the following schedule of games will be played during the rest of the tournament.

Ninth Grade Games.

9B5, room 215, vs. 9B6, room 104, Wednesday, March 19, third period. Friday, third period, March 21. Winners will play against 9B7. Then the winner of this group will play the winning team of the previous week during the noon hour March 21.

Eighth Grade.

March 26 will begin the elimination of the eighth grade home rooms. The third period of that day 8B1, room 213, will play 8B2,

Appleseed—55	FG	F	T
Marchant, f	9	1	19
Rubino, f	4	1	9
Tipper, c	7	1	15
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Bargahiser, g	0	1	1
Harmon, f	1	0	2
Alexander, g	2	0	4
Schmitt, g	0	0	0
Reale, f	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	55
Willard—13	FG	F	T
Bogner, f	0	0	0
Forster, f	0	1	1
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Vogel, g	2	1	5
Secor, g	1	1	3
Novak, c	2	0	4
Totals	5	3	13
Appleseed	25	10	55
Willard	0	4	13

Athletes-of-Month

Nancy Roth from 206, Miss Edna Tucker's home room, is athlete of the month for the seventh grade. She earned more points than any other girl during February. The 294 points she has were earned mostly in hiking. Nancy's favorite sport is swimming, but of the games in gym she likes basketball best. Her favorite pastime is reading.

* * *

Beverly Zediker, athlete of the month from the ninth grade, had a total of 282 points. She reports to 113, Miss Muriel Voll's home room. Most of her points she earned while hiking, and she says that her favorite pastime is earning G. A. A. points. Beverly likes tennis best, but basketball is her favorite indoor sport.

room 101. Friday, March 28, the third period 8B3, room 214, will play 8B4, room 208. Then the winners of these two games will play Friday noon, March 28.

April 2, 8B5 will play 8B6, Wednesday the third period and 8B7 will play the winners of Wednesday's game and then the girls who come out ahead in the game will test their skill against the winner of March 28.

All-Stars Play Volleyball

Members of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls' all-star volleyball teams were recently selected. The following were chosen—seventh: Nancy Clark, Janet Neal, Margery Hardin, Winnie Maskey, Janet Smith, Nancy Lou Pore, Edyth Joy Browarsky, Diana Hale, Mary Lou Peppard, and Thelma Fritchen; eighth: Jo Ann Bruce, Carol Johns, Linda Skelton, Nancy Cizek, Betty Brown, Louanne Mosberg, Cathryn White, Barbara Jisa, Martha Kinkle, and Lois Richert; ninth: Margaret Cook, Joan Gilbert, Eileen Munster, Georgia McLelland, Mary Jo Staninger, Martha Bell, Alma Van Dine, Charlene Watkins, Beverly Brissell, and Judy Rhodney with Marilyn Schuler and Mary Ellen Ross, substitutes.

The game between the seventh and eighth grade ended in a score of 18-21 in favor of the eighth grade.

The eighth grade then played the ninth grade with a score of 18-21 in favor of the ninth grade.

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MARIAN FRIEND WINS FIRST IN ESSAY CONTEST

Girls Win Essay Contest

Two Appleseed girls, Marian Friend of room 105, and Jean Hathaway of 212, won prizes in the American Legion essay contest on the subject "Americanism Or—"

Marian won first prize in the ninth grade group, and Jean, third. Both girls are in Miss Leonora Fehr's English class. Five dollars was awarded for the first prize and \$1 for third prize.

Marian's essay follows:

AMERICANISM

The foundation of Americanism has been threatened many times in its history by outside forces. Each time these threats have aroused in our people a new and determined will that the principles in which they believe and for which their hopes are founded shall not perish.

In the beginning this nation was founded by people in search of freedom. They came to a land of wilderness and savage Indians, but neither was as strong as the desire of the strangers who intruded. These people of many countries were in search of a land where they could put into practice their beliefs of fair play and equality. These are the basic principles of what we call Americanism.

In a world filled with tyranny such liberal thinking was strange. The first threat to arise was taxation without representation. This was not fair play and equality—this was not Americanism. Re-

sentment smoldered in the hearts of these people who had sweat and struggled that they might have things they thought were right. This resentment soon grew into revolt, but not hate. Hate plays no part in Americanism.

During this revolt they found out many things. First, that God was on their side, for was he not with them at Valley Forge; was he not with them on the icy waters of the Delaware? Second, that they needed a contract with one another the same as God had with them. He called it the Ten Commandments; they called theirs the Constitution of the United States. In this book of laws there was no room for "hate." In its place there were such things as "Freedom of Worship," "Freedom of Speech," and "Freedom of Personal Liberty." This is real Americanism and there are no letters in it that spell "hate."

These United States grew from colonies to a nation and moved westward. As the young nation grew, was it to out-grow the bonds and promises that held it together? Was the dynamic power

of its own strength to blast apart the book of laws from which it had taken its strength? For the time was near when it was to be proved, "Whether this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

This nation was again tested, for war broke out between the states. This conflict was the result of a promise to themselves written in their book of laws. The abolition of slavery fulfilled their promise for it was the beginning of civil rights and freedom for the colored people. When the passions of war had subsided, Abe Lincoln spoke for all, when he said, "This government of the people, by the people, for the

people, shall not perish from this earth."

And so ever stronger grew the people's faith in "Americanism." They were so devoted to this way of living that twice in twenty-five years they went to war for "Americanism." In the last war it was a single picture that portrayed this, the raising of our flag on Mt. Suribachi.

I have spent much time in writing an essay to explain "Americanism," but it was Patrick Henry who said it in these few words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

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Seventh Graders Learn Diagraming

Continued from Page Thirteen

their vocabularies. In class, students discuss the stories assigned to them, and when a unit is completed, a review is given over all the stories. Seventh grade students may dramatize the play "Michael Angelo." Eighth grade students will make a notebook for "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare. Both groups try to memorize two poems a year.

In Miss Helen Herring's classes of eighth grade literature, the students recently studied the poem "Evangeline" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. They made scrapbooks on "Evangeline" which included an outline of the poem, vocabulary words, Bible references, pictures, life of Longfellow and history of Acadia.

Miss Katherine Spreng is a teacher of eighth grade English and spelling. On Monday and Wednesday the pupils do the activities in the spelling book. Tuesday they have trial spelling and Thursdays all those who haven't gotten one hundred on Tuesday have a final spelling test. Miss Spreng's students write essays and do the work assigned from the English text.

Ninth Grade.

Miss Leonora Fehr is a teacher of eighth and ninth grade English. The ninth grade just finished the study of **Lady of the Lake** and the writing of American Legion essays. In Miss Fehr's eighth grade classes spelling and English tests are given at the end of each term. Trial spelling tests are given on Tuesday, and on Thursday the tests are given again. All pupils who fail the test on Thursday are required to repeat the test on Friday.

Miss Margaret Wheeler has one class of eighth grade English. The pupils are having a contest in spelling. The winning team will treat the losing team at the end of the year. Points are given for pupils receiving an A or a B.

Miss Alice Kirkwood is an eighth and ninth grade English and literature teacher. The ninth grade has been studying the **Lady of the Lake** by Sir Walter Scott. Pupils made notebooks including the life of Scott, sketches, information about Scotland, the country, the people, their manners, their customs, and their ways of living. In the English text books the pupils are continuing with formal grammar sentences, paragraphs, and essays. In the literature book they will continue with stories, poems and short plays.

Mrs. Pauline Hetrick, a ninth grade English and literature teacher, makes daily assignments from the text book and then the students recite in class. The pupils will learn poems later on in the year.

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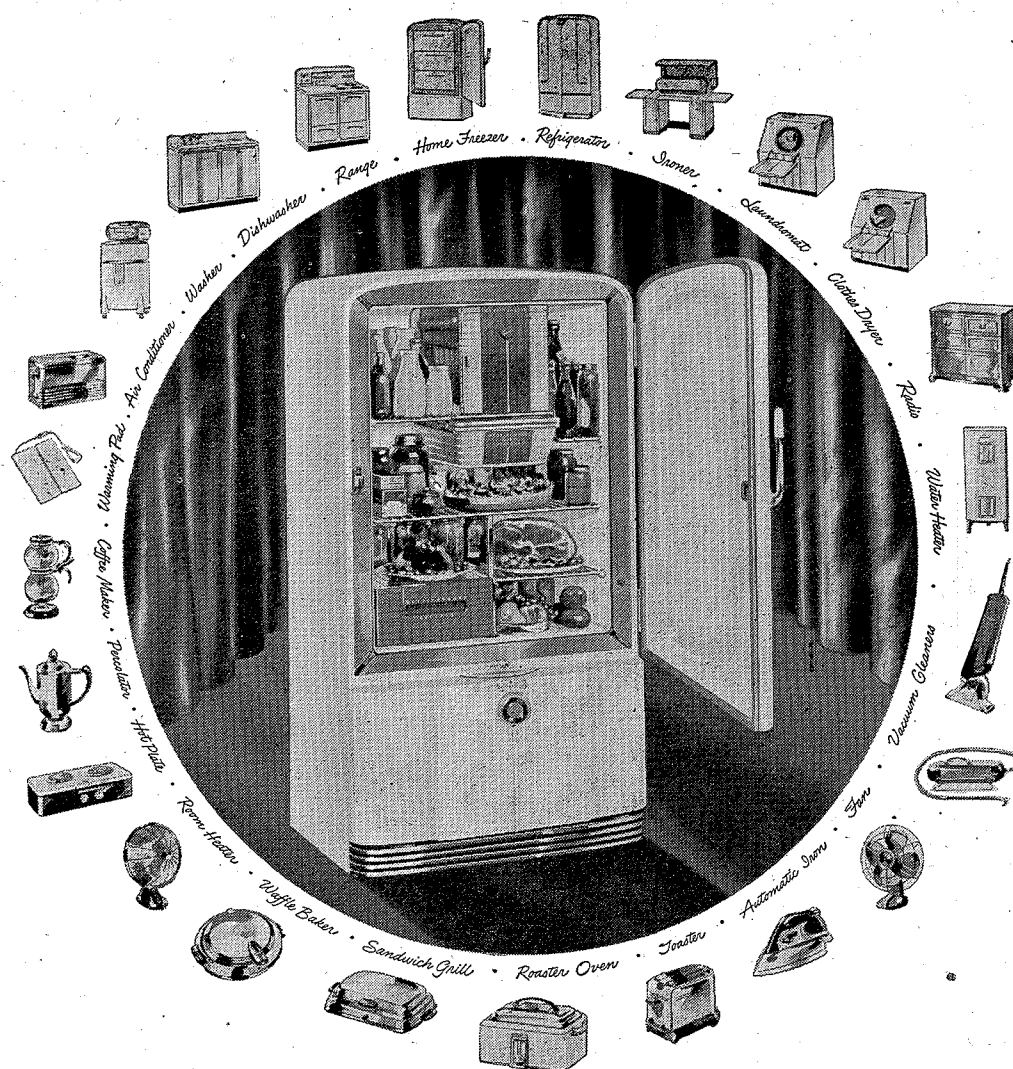
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