

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 15

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955

NUMBER 5

TAIL-SPIN COMES IN FIRST

Five hundred enthusiastic observers enjoyed Johnny Appleseed's Amateur Show on February 16. The show is an annual affair sponsored by our very efficient Service Crew. The program was masterfully Emceed by the capable Warren Zediker, captain of the Service Crew.

First prize went to Dennis Williams for his terrific performance of "Tail Spin" on his trusty saxophone. This is the third year Dennis has captured first prize.

Second prize winners, the "New Notes", Joyce Critchfield, Betsy Baker and Sally Hout, made a pleasing appearance with their matching outfits. They sang "Sincerely".

The only seventh grader to win was Diane Spognardi. She won third prize for her beautifully played violin solo, "The Juggler".

Margaret Pittenger, Appleseed's Head Majorette, took fourth place for her skillful baton twirling act.

Anna Jo Taylor won fifth place for her intricate, acrobatic antics, done to the Hungarian Dance No. 4.

All the winners were judged on originality and presentation.

The program was opened with a clever pantomime by Ellen Cooper and Cynthia Craig. Others in competition were Gwenn Gadfield and Corwin Robinson who each played a piano solo. A quartet, "The Four Chimes", included Dolly Detwiler, Ann Lusignan, Margaret Pittenger and Betty Hahn. Three seventh graders who competed were Judy Jerger doing an acrobatic dance, Robert Rodey who played the accordion and Pat Ann Neal who sang "Count Your Blessings". Cheryl Riester and Sharon Radler did a very unusual tap dance, "Blue Ice," on roller skates. Karen Mike sang "You'll Never Walk Alone"; Joe Wharton sang "Fanny", accompanied by Miss Bumpus who also accompanied several other performers.

While the judges, David Kibler, Miss Mary Neer and Miss Ruby Johnson, were choosing the winners, John Cattlett, assisted by Cotter Rainey, Judy Frederick and Cynthia Craig, did a magic show concluding with a spectacular escape act from a mailbag.

To all those who didn't win this time—"Better luck next year!"

By JOAN ISALY

Coming Events

- March 15—Assembly—
Shirley Duncan
"Australian Travel"
- March 17-18—Gym Show
- March 23—McCrea Marionettes—
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
- April 5—Assembly—
Bertelle's Birds
- April 7, 8, 11—Easter Vacation
- April 15—Assembly—
Appleseed Orchestra Concert
- April 28—P.T.A. Meeting

NEW OLD GLORY —

The new flag flying brightly in front of our school was given to us by the American Legion here in Mansfield.

The old flag was so buffeted by winds, rain, and snow, to say nothing of sun and soot, that it simply came apart.

The bright colors of the new outdoor flag are a welcome sight.



Eight Pioneering Pioneers Among Appleseed Teachers

There are seven teachers now in Appleseed who have taught here from the opening of the school in 1941. They are Miss Voll, Miss Herring, Miss Wheeler, Miss Stark, Miss Percy, Mr. Thoms, and Mr. Davis.

When asked why they have stayed at Appleseed, the teachers each gave a different reason.

Miss Voll: "I like it here because although the building and original teachers have changed with the years, the students are always the same—young and full of pep."

Miss Herring: "I like to teach at Appleseed because I like secondary education work."

Miss Wheeler: "I like to teach in a building that has such a fine historical name — Johnny Appleseed. We try to live up to our name — The Pioneers."

Miss Stark: "I like it here because it seems like home."

Miss Percy: "I enjoy working with Junior High age people. It's fun to watch them come in as, sometimes, rather gawky youngsters and go out at the end of

three years as fairly self-controlled individuals. It's a challenge to both teacher and student alike and a rewarding experience for both."

Mr. Thoms: "I have considered it a great privilege and honor to have been in Appleseed so long. I enjoy the associations with all the principals, teachers, and especially the students."

Mr. Davis: "I have always considered Appleseed 'tops' in education and have enjoyed my associations with students and teachers very much."

When asked to tell the most outstanding thing that has taken place since they started teaching here, the teachers gave also quite different answers.

Miss Herring: "The most outstanding thing in my career, for

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KISER FIRST, KIBLER THIRD IN CONTEST

James Kiser and David Kibler, two Appleseed students, were recently announced as winners in the American Legion Essay Contest.

Jim won first prize in the ninth grade competition and Dave placed third. The topic of the essays is "The Effect of Spiritual Guidance in the World Today". Their winning essays are as follows:

The Effect of Spiritual Guidance In The Word Today
Jim Kiser

The effect of spiritual guidance today is far different from that of the past. When the United States was formed, a Declaration of Independence was written so that our country would be united and have freedom of speech, press, and religion.

Most people worshiped in church, or at least had good, firm, spiritual guidance. They were willing to stand up and fight, when and if needs be, for what they believed to be right. They were guided by the Ten Commandments and the Bible. God looked down on these people and was happy with what He saw, and greatly blessed our nation.

But now we, as a whole, have drifted away from the true meaning of our Constitution, until even in the United States only about two-thirds of the population know and practice the Word of God.

If the people only realized the importance of following God's

plan, they might take heed, lest God begin to punish our nation for their carelessness.

We must start to do something about this. Already Communism has found its way into the United States; and is trying to grip us, too, like the many other countries it has destroyed or taken over. Even many Americans are deceived by Communism and take part in planning to overthrow the country which their own forefathers fought and died to found.

We need more great men such as our own President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who turned to God in prayer before he took the oath of office, or signed any papers, or gave an address to the public. He has been working to help our country get back on its feet by prayer and guidance from God. He has dedicated a room in the United Nations Building for the sole purpose of prayer. He has suggested that before any of these countries make a decision, or sign a paper, or treaty, or bill, that they take it in prayer to the Lord, for the true and right answers to the problem.

At this point we have one of two ways to go—either the right

Continued on Page Eight

How Do You Think It Began?

Saint Patrick's feast day is celebrated throughout the world, wherever there are Irish people. It falls on March 17.

Many legends grew up about Saint Patrick. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to a seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned.

He was a zealous Christian and founded over 300 churches through which over 120,000 people were baptized. He was known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." Much else that is told of Saint Patrick is little more than legendary, but he will always claim a high place in the hearts of the Irishmen.

GYM SHOW SET, OPEN TO PUBLIC

The annual Appleseed Gym Show will be held Thursday, March 17 and Friday, March 18, 7:30 p. m. in the Appleseed Gym.

This is the fifth consecutive year Appleseed has had a gym show.

The gym teachers picked the participants from their gym classes. Five hundred boys and girls will participate in the show. We saw previews of this gym show and they look really great. Some of the most difficult gymnastic stunts will be tried by the Appleseed gymnastics.

Last year there was a good crowd at both performances. All proceeds from the show go to the athletic department to buy gym equipment.

Adult tickets sell at seventy-five cents and students at thirty-five.

PROGRAM

1. Square Dance
2. Circle Games
3. Girls Relays
4. Circle Swat
5. Boys Relays
6. Chain Dodge Ball
7. Wrestling
8. Tumbling and Pyramids (Girls)
9. Rope Climbing
10. Combat Games (Boys)
11. Pyramids (Boys)
12. Folk Dancing (Girls)
13. Tumbling (Boys)
14. Trampole (Boys)
15. Trampoline (Boys and Girls)

Sympathy

The faculty and students of Appleseed wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Kenneth Watson upon the loss of his mother and to Kenneth Pendleton upon the loss of his father.

Six Hundred See Enjoyable Operetta

On March 3 an operetta entitled "The Lowland Sea" was given in the Appleseed auditorium. It was the first public appearance of the ninth grade glee clubs this season and was a very enjoyable one.

The solo parts were as follows: Johnny Dee, Denny Williams; Dorie, Betsy Baker; Captain Jesse, Joe Wharton; The Ship Doctor, Don Maxwell; Amos, John Davidson; Nathaniel, Dave Bonar; Hannah, Anne Lusignan; Belinda, Betty Hahn; Delight, Sally Hout; Patience, Anna Jo Taylor; and Submit, Dolly Detwiler. The other glee club members sang in the choral arrangement. The performance was directed by Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Ellenor Percy, and Miss Ereta Bumpus.

Members of the first period dramatics class applied the make-up for those persons participating in the operetta.

The operetta was very well done and enjoyed an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Short Circuit, Short Session

March really came in like a lion in the Mansfield area and resulted in a holiday for Appleseed students.

One of the worst electrical storms in recent years disrupted electrical service and caused a power failure at Appleseed. When the building was still without heat or lights at 8:00 a. m., classes were cancelled for the day.

Most students had already arrived at school by the time they learned of the unexpected holiday.

Teachers were also dismissed when it was learned that repairs could not be accomplished in time for an afternoon session.

Twenty-Three Named By Court As Offenders

A Student court has been established by the Student Council of Johnny Appleseed. This court was started because of several serious accidents occurring at school due to the running and pushing in the halls and elsewhere in the school.

Most of the students brought into court have committed the offense of running or pushing in the halls. Some are brought in for causing a disturbance in the locker bays or in the halls.

Judges and attorneys have been appointed to decide the cases of the accused. Presiding as prosecuting attorneys are John Barnes and his assistant, Cotter Rainey. The defense attorney is Bill Hartman and clerk of courts is Kay Metzger. The judges are Roger Haring, Ronnie Winters, and Joe Wharton.

The five penalties are as follows: (1) Two-hundred word essay, (2) detention hall for a certain period of time depending upon the seriousness of the charge, (3) improvement of school work, (4) no assembly privileges, and (5) bringing in a certain amount of tax stamps in face value. One of these five penalties is chosen by the judges for the accused to carry out by a set date.

Safety, Utility, Skill Mark Shop Program

The eighth grade boys have found the metal shop interesting with a large number of useful jobs. The jobs involve the tool processes of measuring, laying out, cutting with tin snips, drilling and punching, soldering, and riveting. Besides hand tools the boys are instructed in the proper and safe use of several larger pieces of equipment, such as the squaring shears, forming rolls, and bar folder.

Each boy is expected to finish eight jobs during the twelve week period. He works from a blueprint and is expected to do work within close tolerances. Each job is graded according to accuracy and finish. The T-Puzzle, bottle opener, bill-file, tray, sugar scoop, and letter holder are among the more popular jobs.

Shop safety instruction is considered of utmost importance. All boys receive safety instruction in the safe manipulation of tools and machines and are expected to apply this instruction in their shop work. They are also given a copy of the shop safety rules to read and refer to from time to time.

All seventh graders in woodshop have completed a match strike and are now working on their second project. They choose one of six projects. Many boys are making grocery reminders, broom holders, and key racks.

All projects made by the eighth graders in woodshop are of their own choice. Many such projects are T-squares, drawing boards, lamps, book cases, magazine racks, end tables, etc.

Some boys in one of the ninth grade classes are doing machine drawing. Others are designing and drawing house plans. In the other ninth grade class, each boy is designing and making a blueprint of a piece of furniture which he will make in the woodshop in about a month.

The shop classes mentioned in this article are instructed by Paul L. Fry, Harry Hostetler, and A. J. Zimmerman.

Teacher in Comedy Play

The dramatics teacher, Mr. R. C. DuChemin has taken an interest in acting beyond concern with his classes.

Mr. DuChemin is appearing in a Community Players production entitled "See How They Run." The Bishop of Lax, an English Bishop, is the part that is being portrayed by Mr. DuChemin.

The play is a three act comedy being held on April 18, 19, and 20. The play is such so as to appeal to students of high school age as well as adults.

"The Lent Lily"

'Tis spring; come out to ramble
The hilly brakes around,
For under thorn and bramble
About the hollow ground
The primroses are found.
And there's the windflower chilly
With all the winds at play,
And there's the Lenten lily
That has not long to stay
And dies on Easter day.
And since till girls go Maying
You find the primrose still,
And find the windflower playing
With every wind at will,
But not the daffodil.
Bring baskets now, and sally
Upon the spring's array,
And bear from hill and valley
The daffodil away
That dies on Easter day.

A. E. Housman



National "Shutter" Contest Announced

The Tenth Annual National High School Photographic Awards invites the participation of students of the ninth through twelfth grades in the contest. There are major awards which can assist you to further your schooling, and other awards which can help you in the pursuit of your hobby.

Judging of the pictures will be done in four categories. (1) School Activities (including athletics and any pictures made for school publication); (2) people (outside of school); (3) Pictorials (including still lifes); (4) Animals and Pets.

Any student in grades nine to twelve can enter. And, you can send as many prints as you wish, in any or all of the categories listed.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. You're eligible if you are a student in daily attendance at a public, private, or parochial high school in the United States.
2. Enter any picture or pictures taken by you, without professional help, since April 15, 1954. You need not have done the developing, printing, or enlarging yourself. Only black and white pictures are accepted. Any kind of camera or film may be used.
3. Pictures may have been in school publications, but in no other type of periodical, before submission. They must not have been submitted in any national competition previously.
4. If recognizable people appear in your proposed entries, be sure you have their names and addresses. Before your picture becomes eligible for an award the written consent of such persons must be obtained.
5. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.
6. The sponsor reserves the right to classify entries which arrive unclassified.

Business Classes Hear of Travel

Mr. John Burger came to Appleseed as a representative of the American Automobile Association on February 17. He discussed the subject of travel with the business training classes of Mr. J. J. Thoms. Mr. Burger discussed travel by air, train, steamship, and automobile. He gave the expenses of different types of travel and the accommodations of each. Mr. Burger also told of the beginning of travel in the United States and mentioned that in the last few years more people are touring European countries. The A.A.A. arranges trips for people and gives such services as mapping routes, finding lodging, and other accommodations for its members.

It has been found that a vacation for an average family of three will cost approximately three hundred and thirty dollars for two weeks.

Mr. Thoms took a tape recording of the discussion for a permanent record.

For more information and facts pertaining to the entering of your picture, contact Miss Percy, the camera club advisor.



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Student Paintings To Be Seen Around The World

Student - painted pictures of "Life in America" were recently selected to go abroad, aiding international understanding.

The pictures of these Appleseed students were chosen: Holt Quinlan, James Basting, Judy Ross, Gary Russell, Marilyn Metcalf, Becky Hardy, Anita LaBrie, Diane Wurga, Sally Siegenthaler, Shirley Purnell, Joan Lingafelter, Gwen Gadfield, Sandra Snook, Dave Marshman, Florence Selfman, Darrell Jerger, Ellen Cooper, Joan Isaly, Don Monk, Roger Haring, Mary Ann Price, Kay Isaly, Thomas Parr, Kathy Lusignan, Richard Uhde, Dean Freund, Cheryl Riester, and Margo Harroff.

The pictures were selected by Mrs. A. LeMoine Derr of the Red Cross Chapter House, Miss Helen Herring, Mrs. Olive Haber, and Miss Virginia Stark.

Miss Herring's ninth grade classes are doing clay work and putting the clay through the various fires necessary to harden it before it becomes a finished product.

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Y-Teens Enjoy Varied Learning, Activities

The Appleseed Y-Teen clubs had two movies as a part of their February programs: "Widening Circle" and "What to Do on a Date". The first film, "Widening Circle", gave the story of the YWCA since its beginning one-hundred years ago and concluded with one of today's outstanding projects, a trailer-centered YWCA in the Pike County Atomic-Energy Development Area.

The ninth grade Y-Teens have their programs planned through the middle of April. During February they heard a talk by Mrs. John Davis on "Minority Groups in Mansfield". They attended the YWCA Young Adult Department style show, "Through the Years" on March 1. The ninth graders also took part in an Open House at the YWCA which was sponsored by Hi-Y-Teen Council. They conducted a cake walk and gave away cakes to four people attending. Other features at the Open House were games, dancing, and refreshments. About ninety boys and girls from seven schools in the area attended.

Eighth grade Y-Teens sponsored a Valentine dance during February and also participated in the Open House. Thelma Haddox dressed in an appropriate costume and told fortunes of the teenagers attending. Other February programs included a tour of the Park Avenue Bakery and a talk on personal appearance by Mrs. J. O. Crouse.

The seventh grade Y-Teens were outdoor enthusiasts this month, having enjoyed ice skating and supper at North Lake pavilion. They are also planning to tour Nehi Bottling Company.

All Y-Teen clubs will participate in a Centennial Rally on Sunday, March 20 at 3:00 at Kingwood Center. The program will feature two skits about early days in the YWCA, music, a roll call of Y-Teen clubs, and refreshments. Mothers of Y-Teens and former Girl Reserves will also be invited to attend the Rally which is being planned by the Teen-Age Program Committee and several Y-Teens.

English Classes Study Manners, Enjoy Plays

Mrs. McGee's sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth period English classes have been working on manners.

On February 28, they had some skits on manners with groups of four and five actors. Some skits were acted out as bad manners and afterwards corrected. The scenes were in movies and at home. The actors dressed in costumes and some of the girls dressed as boys.

The players in the first skit were Sandra Summers, Jeanine Ramey, Linda Wise and Judy Geiger. The second skit consisted of actors who were, Charles Kane, Cotter Rainey, Ronnie Schuchmann and Bill Hartman. The players in the last skit were, Joan Ealy, Annette Herring, Sharon Brubaker, and Judy Frederick.

While Mrs. McGee's sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth period English classes have been working on manners, her first and second period class has been selecting and working on plays. These will be put on before the rest of the class.

The plays and cast will be as follows: "Oh, Romeo" is one play and the cast is Don Monk, Mary Lou Keinath, Tom Oliver, Judy Lewis, Tom Shaffer, Bob MacLaren, Ted Fistik, Ted Stough, and John Forest. Another play is "Flood and Fortune" and the cast is John Taylor, Paul Pelasky, Pat Snyder, Dave Thompson, Willa Bea Porter, Estel Bond, Barb

Unusual Sights Around The School

Jerry Hallabrin working in study hall.
Corwin Robinson without A'st.
Margaret Pittinger without Jim Balcolm.
Gordy Smith without a crew cut.
Jack Schindler not walking Marjorie Sharrock to algebra class.
Marie Burkhart without a sunburn.
David Meister not being called "Mousie."
Mr. DuChemin without his briefcase.
Kids not pushing and shoving in the halls.
Kids not eating in classes.
Home room 204 being quiet in the mornings.
Editorial Staff having articles in on time.
Denny Marvicsin without girls.
Denny Williams without his saxophone.
Study halls being quiet.
Iona Daugherty without Don Phipps.
Mrs. Hetrick's Latin classes having all A's.
Beverly Vinson not liking Bruce Campbell.
Mrs. McGee's black eye.
Ronnie Baker working.
Mr. Carver without his broom.

Boenau, and Wayne Brown. Another play is "Little Darling" and the cast is Dave Adams, Bob Hiles, Becky Spayde, Barb Boenau, Marilyn Metcalf, and Diane Warga.

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The Beginning of The End For Some

The ninth grade class Will and Prophecy Committee members will be meeting for the next month to work on their projects.

Those who are working on the class will are: David Kibler, chairman, Judy Schmahl, Dolly Detwiler, Chip Ross, Betsy Baker, Lila Lee Brigham, Patty Burkhart, Jim Balcolm, and Dale Cleckner. The date set for the completion of the class will is April 15.

Those students writing the prophecy are: Carol Au, chairman, Judy Wolf, Joe Wharton, Margaret Taylor, Judy Gregg, Marie Burkhart, Eudora Dinger and Nancy Budin.

The activity planning committee is collecting class dues of fifty cents from all ninth grade students to be used for the activities of the class. Most of the money will be used for the prom. Students planning the dance and other activities are: Penny Wachs, David Meister, Bill Alexander, Sue Schneider, Sandra Davis, Joe Houston, Tracy Bolesky, Mimi Craiger, Gordon Ewers, Roberta Eilenfield, Kenny Tittlebaugh, Judy Wolf, Marjorie Sharrock, Gordie Smith, Peg Weir, Art Hammett, Barbara Kann and Chip Ballentine. There remain a few ninth graders who have not paid their dues. The planning committee would appreciate receiving all dues as soon as possible.

Pupils Leaving Appleseed

Gary Brinkman Simpson
Addie Lee Redding Simpson
Norman Morrow ... Lexington, Ky.
Alice Bently Simpson
Roger Metz Woodville
Dwight Anneaux Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Janet Miller Woodville
Rita Norris Follensbee, W. Va.
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Student Council Projects Commended

In the past the Student Council has accomplished many worthwhile projects. One of the most recent and expensive was the purchasing of files in which the teachers may keep their records. The council also helped buy cabinets for the art rooms. This project cost almost \$1000. The money used for buying the files was largely obtained from sales tax stamps.

After purchasing the files, the council started on another project—the Student Court. They were inspired to establish the court after realizing the large number of accidents caused at Appleseed by students carelessly running, shoving, and disobeying other safety rules. The court was set up after the council was instructed on court procedure by Mr. Leslie Wagner.

At present, students who are seen running in the halls are taken into court by Student Council members and teachers. If an offender pleads guilty a punishment is immediately given to him. If he pleads not guilty he is entitled to a trial. The judges select a punishment from the list made up by the council, if the student is found guilty. The judges and attorneys are representatives selected from the Student Council. Approximately thirty offenders have been taken into court. Court is in session each Tuesday, fourth period.

The Student Council is certainly to be congratulated on their fine choice of projects. It is plain to see that they have the interests of the faculty and students in mind. With such determination as the council has they will certainly succeed in their efforts to increase safety habits and decrease accidents in Johnny Appleseed.

There's a new tax stamp contest on now.

Let's do all we can to co-operate!

It Should Be A Lawn Only

Are you proud of the appearance of the Appleseed lawn? Do you enjoy looking at candy bar wrappers, potato chip bags, old spelling papers, etc. lying on what is left of the grass? Of course you don't!

A container has been placed in the lobby for the disposal of waste paper, but most students seem to be unaware of its presence. Waste paper not only clutters the lawn, it makes an unfavorable impression on visitors to our school.

Now that the ground has begun to thaw, the grass is easily stamped down and killed by students carelessly cutting across the lawn. It really isn't that much of a short-cut, let alone consideration of what the mud does to the shoes. Let's use the sidewalks and give the grass a chance to grow.

As a student walks to and from school, he may see such waste as banana skins, smashed ice cream cones, candy bar wrappers, and candy boxes, just to mention a few items. How do you think the people living near the school feel about this disposal of wastepaper in their yards? They would certainly appreciate our being more thoughtful.

The next time you are tempted to cut across the lawn or toss something away, remember to take a little more pride in the appearance of Appleseed.

7th Grade Dream Boy		7th Grade Dream Girl	
Brains	Bob Smith	Brains	Sally Cummins
Athletic Ability	Kent Jones	Athletic Ability	Sally Mahoney
Sense of Humor	Mark LaPine	Sense of Humor	Edith Black
Build	Roger Addelsperger	Figure	Penny Zivkoff
Technique	Tom Tappan	Technique	Peggy Flowers
Eyes	Bob Sneeringer	Eyes	Ellen Black
Personality	Tom Hout	Personality	Kathy Lusignan
Smile	Vic Pfizenmayer	Smile	Kay Durbin
Clothes	Hugh Bolesky	Complexion	Sue Hutzelman
Teeth	Terry Hazen	Clothes	Dorothy Burkhardt
Hair	Dave Tuber	Legs	Louise Lutz
Voice	Sandy Mitchell	Teeth	Marilyn Miller
Dimples	Tom Zavelson	Hair	Judy Shipley
		Voice	Nancy Bourns
		Dimples	Frances Turner

LION vs. LAMB

by Joan Isaly

Leo the Lion had a date. One he'd been waiting for a whole year. It was with March, whom he always dated on either the first or the thirty-first of the third month of the year. Always he had the same problem—should he bring her in or take her out? He couldn't keep both dates because that would spoil the old saying "In like a lion; out like a lamb." That Lamb! Since time began, Lonnie the Lamb had been his rival.

In 1955 he decided to have his date on the first. In that way maybe March would have such a good time she would go out with him on the thirty-first too. They had a wonderful time. . . March whirled with the wind, Rhumba'd to the zig-zag of the lightning and cut a rug to the crash of the thunder.

If they thought they were going to keep their date a secret, they were wrong for the next day all the students and teachers at Johnny Appleseed discovered they could have slept all morning. Some of the zig-zags had strayed to Appleseed and arranged for a day's vacation for everybody.

Meanwhile Lonnie the Lamb who has been reading the newspapers, watching his TV and listening to his radio (that's hard to do), is wondering how he can compete with Leo and take March out. On the seventeenth of the month he decided he needed help. Putting on his green hat, and lighting his little white pipe, he went to Shamrock Isle for a visit with St. Patrick. Lonnie explained to the old gentleman what had been going on—about Leo's love of cold, wintery weather and his own preference for peaceful Spring days. How could he win March away from Leo? St. Patrick, after thinking it over, told Lonnie that he felt that by the time the longest day of the year, the twenty-first, came around March would probably be so exhausted she would be glad to carry on the tradition and go out like a lamb.

Now that you've heard both the Lion and the Lamb's side of the story; what do YOU want March to do?

A Good Set Of Practices Comes Out Of "Punishment"

One of the several "punishments" in the Student Court is an essay on safety. The following was written by an Appleseed student who was found guilty of running in the hall.

ESSAY ON SAFETY

At Johnny Appleseed Many accidents have occurred since fall. The most part of them are caused by people's carelessness in the halls. Of course these accidents are not done on purpose and the people are sorry after they have happened, but that will not fix a broken arm or leg or it won't replace an eye that has been put out by such carelessness. We all realize that we have a very short time to get to our classes if we have to go from one end of the building to the other; but if we wouldn't stop in the halls to talk to our friends, we would probably get there in time. If you think you are going to be late, don't run because you may endanger yourself as well as someone else. Also, when you come out of a classroom don't just give the door a push, but open it slowly and look to see if there is anyone coming because you could very easily hit someone in the face.

It is very important to be careful in the halls, but it is just as important to be careful out of doors. The front walk is often covered with ice. If we all go out pushing and shoving someone is going to get hurt. If we all are just a little more careful and think of our friends as much as we think of ourselves, Johnny Appleseed will be a much safer school.

Memory Ability Basic To Learning, Living

William Wallace, a mental expert, visited Appleseed on February 28 to show and teach the use of memory.

The use of memory is required more often in school than any other place. For example, memory is one of the most important factors in dramatics. To present a play a student must memorize the lines of a script. Memory is also used in spelling, math, and recitations.

Mr. Wallace explained that the only way to memorize anything is to write it down and form a mental picture of it. He explained also that everyone possesses a photographic memory, only his is more developed than normal.

To show how his memory worked, he demonstrated by the use of numbers and cards. First Mr. Wallace chose two boys from the audience to shuffle the cards, call out the names of the cards, and place them on the blackboard in the order of which a boy read them. Mr. Wallace, after listening to the names of the cards, then repeated them in order.

Mr. Wallace followed the card stunt, with a mental subtraction while a boy put numbers on the board.

Mr. Wallace concluded his act by passing out catalogues and sections of a catalogue to students in the auditorium. He had different students call out any page number in the book. Mr. Wallace then told exactly what was on that page including various prices. He said it took him approximately twenty hours to memorize the whole catalogue.

Mr. Wallace discovered his mental ability by watching a man, with an act similar to his.

Gossip Column Ill, Fading Fast

The Appleseed Press has placed a gossip box on the bulletin board in front of the office in order to obtain more items for "Up and Down the Halls".

It is used for students of all grades to deposit items which may be printed in the Press. It has been asked that you sign your full name to your item to avoid a mix-up of names.

A Change in Assemblies Needed?

It has come to the attention of the Press that most of the students have not found the assemblies to be as good or as interesting as they would like.

Lately, they have not seemed to hold the interest of the audience due to the repetition of the same demonstration or due to the fact that the students are "just plain bored."

When asked what they liked or disliked about the assemblies, students gave such complaints as "it didn't hold my interest" or "it wasn't funny enough." Another person went so far as to say "I think they're really square."

Although these complaints may pertain to some students, they are not the opinion of all. What some find to be amusing and entertaining others just can't see as an attraction.

All of this could be brushed aside by the saying "you can't please everyone." But we do not think that this statement is entirely true. If there were more assemblies presented that would hold the attention of the audience and at the same time be educational, everyone concerned would enjoy it more.

Letters to the Editor

If the editors are going to print about the Appleseed vs. Simpson basketball game, the least they can do is have the score right. Thirty-eight to forty-one was the wrong score . . . all the boys' scorings were wrong.—Genita Howell.

The joke is on you, Genita! I believe if you read the article again, you will find that it is an account of the Appleseed vs. Simpson game at Simpson; not the game at the Pete Henry Gym.—Editor.

Would you please put MY name instead of my sister's name? (under Press typists). My name is Margaret, not Mary! You've done it twice.—Margaret Taylor

I am sorry that your sister's name was erroneously placed on the masthead. It will be corrected immediately.—Editor.

I think you should have more gossip columns.—Peg Weir

I realize the lack of gossip and humorous incidents in the Press. The staff has attempted to solve this problem by placing a gossip box on the front bulletin board. All students may contribute items if they sign their names. This is done so that the authenticity may be checked if necessary. If this method of obtaining a variety of items is not successful it will be eliminated.—Editor

Up and Down the Halls

Is Mary Ann Price really going steady with Davy Crockett? Why is it that Don, Jim, and Roger knock on the window at the end of third period every day?

Why were some of the eighth grade boys serenading Woodland School with "Davy Crockett" on March 1?

Who was Jan Sqrow thinking about in math class when Mrs. Simpson called on her? (better pay attention, Jan).

We wonder if Margaret Pittenger makes a habit of running into doors.

Did a meteor really make that dent in your car, Mr. Collier?

Why did Mrs. McGee have a black eye on February 24?

We wonder how Kent Jones makes it to his classes after walking Kathy Lusignan to hers?

Why does Sharon Brubaker like English class so well? Could it be Schuchmann?

that she sits beside Ronnie Why is Helen Kauf keeping Bob X a secret? (Why don't you tell us Helen?)

Why doesn't Joyce Whiteside make up her mind? (Is three boys too many?)

Jerry Hallabin sure is a fast worker. One minute he's going steady with Nancy M. now it's Sonnie D.

Why doesn't Sally Hout like Appleseed boys? (Could Butch have anything to do with it?)

Why doesn't Jim Beer make up his mind? (Is it Judy, Sue, or Annette?)

Why does Pat Brandt walk around the halls with a smile nowadays? She must be thinking of Art!

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids,

It looks as though warm weather is on its way. Let's hope it stays.

Bermuda shorts are being worn again. The same popular plaids and charcoal are mostly seen. Long sleeve blouses with a weskit look real cool with them. Also you'll find a pair of knee socks everywhere you look.

Sweaters are starting slowly to disappear as it gets warmer. More and more blouses are being worn with winter skirts. But soon the skirts will be traded for spring ones.

Spring skirts are slowly beginning to appear in almost every store. Full ones are still popular; of course, with your most ruffled petticoats under them to make them stand out.

Sleeve-less blouses rate high when summer comes. There are many styles and colors from which you can pick. Short-sleeved ones are sharp for in-between weather. The best liked are the ones with a round collar and sleeves that button tight to your arm. There are all sorts of different prints and plains.

Now for some rain news. To keep the rain from soaking you, you'll need a raincoat. There are many styles, colors, and materials. There are corduroy, dacron, and gabardine and many others. They come in all sorts of fascinating colors. A plaid raincoat with a matching umbrella is neat. Or a

SOCIETY

The following dates have been made for the ninth grade prom which will be held the latter part of May or the first part of June.

Peg Weir - Bill Alexander, Judy Schmahl - David Kibler, Marcia Spreng - David Bonar, Lila Brigham - Sam Maxey, Monya Mosberg - Gordy Smith, Marjorie Sharrock - Jack Schindler, Anne Lusignan - Bob Eickhoff, Dolly Detwiler - Art Hammett, Marcia Kraft - Joe Wharton, Kay Woodman - Denny Marvicsin, Mimi Craiger - Tracy Bolesky, Marie Burkhardt - David Meister, Nancy McAninch - John Davidson, Peggy Banks - Jim Sawhill, Joyce Critchfield - Ronnie Winters, Barbara Kann - Jack Skinner, Iona Daugherty - Don Phipps, Margaret Pittenger - Jim Balcolm, Betsy Baker - John Kline, Sally Hout - Jerry Hallabrin, and Mary May-Ben Saprano.

The Appleseed P.T.A. meeting held on February 24 had the parents displaying their ability to sing and play musical instruments.

The acts were as follows: Mr. William Hettenbaugh, piano solo; Mr. Glen Neal, baritone solo; Mr. M. J. Spognardi, mandolin; Mr. Wayne Williams, Mr. Howard Tittlebaugh, Mr. Glen Neal, and Mr. Lewis, male quartet; and Mr. John Bell, violin.

reversible corduroy in colors of red and white, black and white or many other combinations.

Almost everyone is keeping their hair short. Some are letting it grow for the new style which is about medium length with natural curl. (If you have any). For something to give your hair a different touch, a head band is the thing. They come in metal, plastic or covered with almost any kind of material. Gold, silver, and rainbow colors are also available. Well, guess that's all for now. See you soon.

Brenda

A surprise birthday party was held on January 14, at the home of Kay Metzger's father in Galion, Ohio for Bev Poland.

Refreshments that were served during the evening consisted of sloppy joes, pop, potato chips, and candy. Entertainment during the evening was dancing, playing games, and listening to records.

Those who attended were:

Bev Poland, Cal Walter, Judy Geiselman, Glenn Gallaway, Marilyn Malone, Art Hammett, Georgia Lympy, Curt Pedersen, Sue Schneider, Danny Howard, Sue Durbin, Phil Cle, Adele Gulland, Denny P., Sally Miller, Johnny X., Ruth Lamneck, Dave Tanner, Kay Metzger, Ray Brienick, Sharon Bowers, Beverly Porter, Alex Conte and Russell Freel.

Donna Burton held an A.F.B. Club party at her home on February 19, 1955.

The guests danced and played games. Pop and potato chips were served as refreshments.

Those who attended were Joyce Whiteside and Don Snyder, Marie Burkhardt and David Miester, Donna McKee and Cal Walters, Laurel Dixon and Don Doerr, Sharon Bowers and Larry Johnson, Adele Gulland and Bob Matthes, Donna Buton and Alex Conte, Margaret Taylor and Larry Airhart. Barrie MacNail and Chuck Brown, Art Hammett, Herbert Conn, and Russell Freel.

Those unable to attend were Georgia Lympy, Sue Durbin, Pat Burkhardt, Marjorie Sharrock, Jack Schindler, and Marlene Baer.

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Sally Hout had a dinner party before the Appleseed-Simpson game. Those who attended were: Marcia Spreng, Sondra Davis, Peg Weir, Monya Mosberg, Kay Woodman, Lyn Strickler, Mimi Craiger, Barb Kann, Anne Walters, Anne Lusignan, Betsy Anderson, Margaret Pittenger, Betsy Baker, Nancy McAninch, Joyce Critchfield, Judy Wolf, Carole Wenger and Dale Cleckner.

The guests were served sloppy joes, potato chips, milk, ice cream and cake.

Kay Woodman and Anne Lusignan had a birthday-dinner before the Mansfield-Middletown game at Kay's home. Those who attended were: Peg Weir, Nancy McAninch Monya Mosberg, Sondra Davis, Dale Cleckner, Carole Wenger, Marcia Spreng, Lyn Strickler, Judy Wolf, Martha Boyd, Anne Walters, Margaret Pittenger, Betsy Baker, Barb Kann, Joyce Crichfield, Betsy Anderson, Mimi Craiger, Anne Lusignan and Kay Woodman.

The guests were served hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream and cake.

Fighter Fetes

On the evening of February 5 Salli Fighter held a party at her home.

The guests were served sloppy joes, potato chips, and pop.

For entertainment they danced, talked, and played games.

Those who attended were Mary Ann Price, Annette Herring, Susan Frank, Pat Mengert, Pat Stockwell, Jenny Felts, George Cole, George Garber, Tom Simons, Roger Haring, Bob Packham, Terry Schmahl, Jim Beer, Bob Jones, Denny Marvicsin, Ronnie Winters, Tracy Bolesky, and George France.

Unable to attend were Brenda Seibert, Sanchen Shoemaker, and Warren Zediker.

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BULLDOGS ROUT PIONEERS

The Johnny Appleseed Pioneers were beaten by the Simpson Bulldogs at the Pete Henry Gym on February 9. The Pioneers were defeated by a score of 39 to 30.

The Bulldogs, showing exceptional speed, took the lead from the beginning and never relinquished it.

Appleseed was behind 13-8 at the end of the first quarter. The Pioneers almost tied the score during that same first quarter but could not quite make it.

During the second quarter Simpson took a commanding lead of 21-10. The Pioneers couldn't get started and the second quarter proved to be their downfall.

The third quarter saw Simpson keep their lead as Appleseed started to hit as they had in previous games.

In the fourth quarter they made a decided bid to win the game but the odds against them were too great.

Both teams seemed to be off their game slightly and it was Simpson who hit their own first. That was what decided the final score.

Charles Taylor paced Simpson with 16 points and Jerry Hallabrin had 15 for Appleseed.

In the reserve game Simpson's Pups were defeated by St. Marys.

Appleseed	FG	F	Pts
Hammet, f	1	2	4
Winters, f	0	4	4
Eichkoff, c	2	0	4
Hallabrin, g	3	9	15
Smith, g	1	1	5
Totals	7	16	30

Simpson	FG	F	Pts
Breinich	1	0	2
Feagin	4	1	9
Harris	0	2	2
Shoulders	4	2	10
Taylor	5	6	16
TOTALS	14	11	39

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Carol Stewart has been chosen as the seventh grade athlete of the month. Her home room is the shop and she names gym as her favorite subject. Carol has light brown hair and blue eyes which may be the reason that blue is her favorite color. Collecting dog pictures is Carol's hobby and baseball is high on her list of sports. Carol is most comfortable in skirts and sweaters and she thinks fish and ice cream are great to eat.

Nancy Williams, who hails from home room 101, has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month. If you see her walking down the halls she will probably be wearing skirts and sweaters in a pastel pink. Nancy has blond hair and blue eyes and her hobby is music. She is happiest at the dinner table when there are french fries and hamburgers. While gym, history, and band are Nancy's favorite subjects and swimming is her favorite sport she still finds time for John, her favorite pastime.

The ninth grade girl athlete of the month is Sondra Amsbaugh. Sondra reports to home room 203. She has light brown hair and brown eyes and claims that her favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries. Sondra enjoys wearing skirts and sweaters, while powder blue rates as a favorite color.

She states gym as her favorite subject and enjoys all sports. Her pastime is Bob and her hobby is also Bob.

The ninth grade athlete of the month is Gordy Smith who reports to home room 209. Gordy has blue eyes and blond hair. His hobby is girls and when asked if he had any particular girl friend he answered "Don't be silly." He also played on the varsity basketball team and made 72 points this season.

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Sandy's Sports

Hi Kids,

As all of you know, we have been preparing for the annual gym show held each spring.

The seventh grade girls will be running relays and the eighth grade girls will be playing games. The girls in the ninth grade and a few eighth graders will be building pyramids and tumbling. The ninth grader will be featured on the trapeolet and the tramoline, and there will also be square and folk dancing.

The gym classes have been concentrating on jumping on the trapeolet. Just practicing jumping on and off came first, to get the feel of it. Diving off onto a mat came next. A few girls were brave enough to try turning flips off the tramp.

We also have been diving over mats and other girls. This sometimes proves to be a little "dangerous" for the girls rolled up on the floor. Some girls have learned to dive over as many as five girls or more.

See you in the next issue,

Sandy

George Cole has been chosen as eighth grade athlete of the month. He is in home room 217 and has brown eyes and hair to match. His favorite sport is football and his favorite subject is gym. French fries and steak are the foods George likes the best. He played basketball on the reserve team and also played football.

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Schmahl Talk

Of course the big sports talk of February and March has been the traditional Appleseed-Simpson game. Everybody knows that we were beaten, but what do the "big wheels" in sports think about it? Tom Hamblin, WMAN's sports editor, who also broadcasted the game, pointed out that these junior high schools, Simpson and Appleseed, will supply the varsity material at Senior High in the 1957-58 season. He also singled out several players who, in his estimation, gave a good account of themselves. Among these were Jerry Hallabrin, Art Hammet, and Ronnie Winters of Appleseed. Jerry led all junior high scoring with a 13.2 average. Let's not forget that George Swank, Senior High's ace scorer, played his junior high ball at Appleseed.

The annual Appleseed Gym Show is going to be held March 17 and 18. Adult tickets sell for 75 cents each, and student tickets, 35 cents each. We'd like to see a big crowd at the gym show. So long until next issue.

Terry

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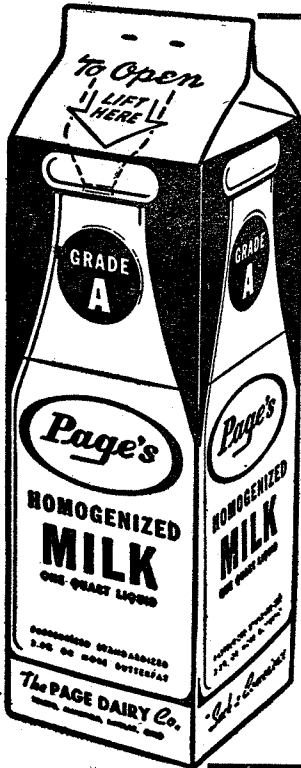
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If you look in home room 114 you will find the gym leader of the month, Margaret Taylor.

Margaret has red hair and blue eyes. Her favorite color is light green while steak and french fries rate very high on her food list. Margaret has no particular pastime but she chooses gym as her favorite subject. In the winter she will be ice skating and in the summer swimming is her sport.

You will see her in skirts and sweaters most of the time.

Margaret helps with an eighth grade class which meets on Tuesday and Wednesday, first period.

The seventh and eighth grade art classes have recently finished charcoal pictures of imaginary cities and imaginary creatures. The purpose of these pictures was to arrange dark and light values in a pleasing way. They are now working on different types of lettering.

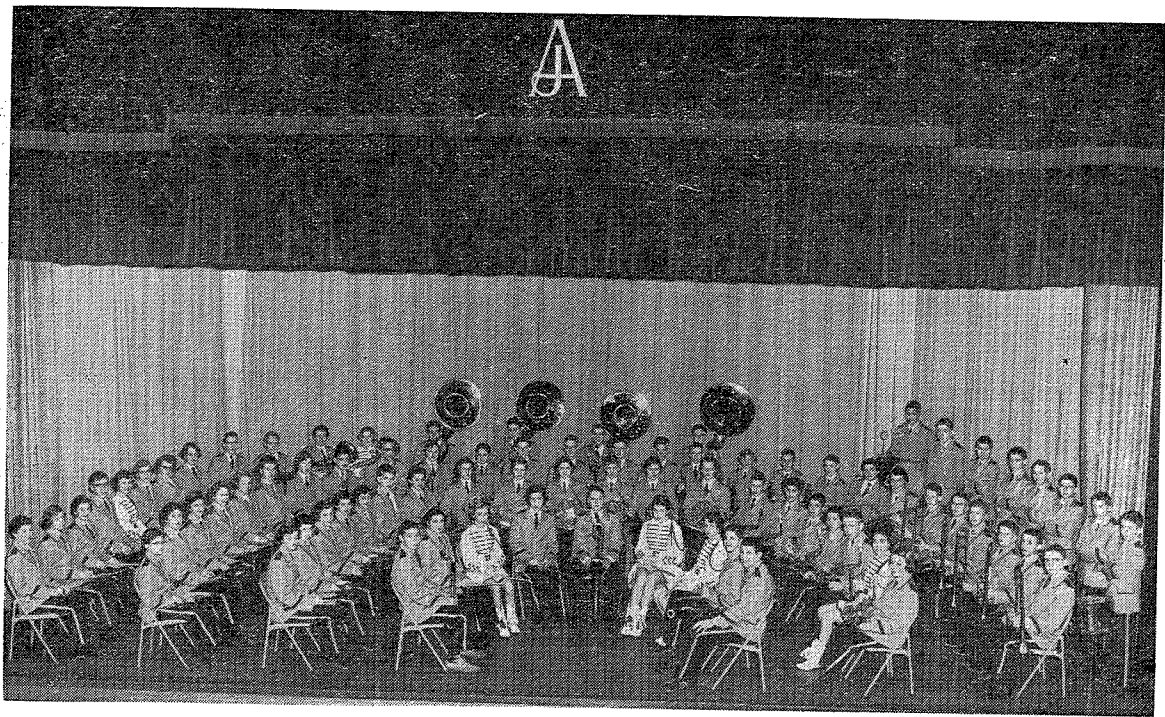
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APPLESEED BAND CONCERT

Concert and Training Bands Give Concert

The two bands from Appleseed Junior High School, with a combined total of 144 students participating, presented their Annual Spring Concert on Friday night, March 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The 83-piece Concert Band and the 61-piece Training Band, both under the direction of Charles R. Sickafus, appeared on the program. The proceeds from the concert will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the instrumental music program at the junior high school.

Forty-three ninth grade students who will be graduating from Appleseed this year performed for the last time at this concert as a part of the Appleseed band. Prior to the concert, the band members participated in a ticket sale contest, prizes for the winners being theatre passes.

In addition to the numbers played by the full bands, the following ensembles performed: Saxophone Quartet, composed of Dennis Williams, Judy Wolf, Pat Burkhardt, Ronnie Mabee; Trumpet Trio, composed of Don Phipps,

Bud Folk, Harry Zediker; Horn Quartet, composed of Janice Stake, Iona Daugherty, Sandra Taylor, Terry Mishey; and Brass Sextet, composed of Robert Massa, Bill Simpson, Terry Mishey, Dolly Detwiler, David Kibler, and Jason Strong.



Maybe You'd Prefer Detention?

Three students were to have detention. One had normal vision, the second had only one eye, and the third was totally blind. All were of at least average intelligence.

The principal said, "From three white hats and two red hats I shall select three and put one on each of your heads." Next the principal said, "I will excuse the students with normal vision if he can tell me what color hat is on his head." (None had been permitted to see what color he had on his own head.)

The student said, "I cannot tell."

Next, the principal said, "I will excuse the student with one eye, if he can tell me what color hat is on his head."

The student said, "I cannot tell."

The principal told the blind student that he'd excuse him if he could tell the color of hat on his head.

The blind student said:
"I do not need to have my sight;
From what my friends have
said,
I clearly see that my hat is—!"
Even though YOU can see, can
you do as well as he??

Pupils Entering Appleseed

Jerry Willis	Sullivan
Darlene Chamberlin	
.....Savannah High School	
Connie Alexander Sandusky Jr. Hi	
Ross Morbitt .. Marion St. Mary's	
Jim Bradford	Simpson
Linda Beal	
Franklin Jr. High, Columbus	
Charles Eugene Smalley	Lucas
Kenneth Robert May .. Perrysville	
Arvetta Jane Duncan	Simpson
Rubin Earl Davis	Pinenot, Ky.
Janet Stiverson	Simpson
Alice Sexton	Strasburg
Rosalynn Kay McKown	

.....Mt. Vernon High School	
Jerry Sandridge	Clara Barton
Deloris Gollihoe	Simpson
Thomas J. Peeling	Union
Larry Pugh	Simpson
Mae Haley Shepherd	Simpson
Patricia Ann Kilgore	Lucas
Patricia Ann Lutz	E. Mansfield
Teresa Sarafis	Gambier
Barbara Jeanne Shrewer	
.....Greenfield Twp.	
Brenda Joyce Upperman	Simpson
Linda Chatman	Simpson
David Allen Purnell	Simpson
Donald Gene Brown	Shelby
Charles Reeder	Ontario
Westley Kilgore	Lucas

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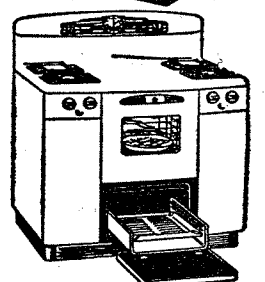
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and the broiler rolls
right out to you!
SEE IT SOON

Eight Teachers

Continued from Page One

me, was when different students enjoyed special recognition in northeastern Ohio."

Mr. Davis: "The most amusing and trying experience was when I came to school in the middle of the winter to find that the cafeteria wasn't working and that we had to eat in study halls. I was also proud of the first edition of the Press—as I took the pictures for it."

Miss Percy: "The most exciting and thrilling events that have happened for me were the operetta "Ask the Professor" and the operetta this year. Mr. Derr and I directed the one several years ago. I have also liked the combined programs with John Simpson and Senior High Schools."

Miss Voll: "The most exciting thing that happened since I've been at Appleseed, I believe, was the announcement over the PA system of the end of World War II and the VT Holiday that followed on May 8, 1942. Everyone was jubilant that day."

"A few of the things that I shall remember about my teaching experience here are a Thanksgiving assembly put on entirely by seventh grade students, Christmas assemblies with a decorated tree

SEE WELKERT FOR CLOTHING TIPS

Do you know who a meteorologist is? He is a person who studies and can predict weather.

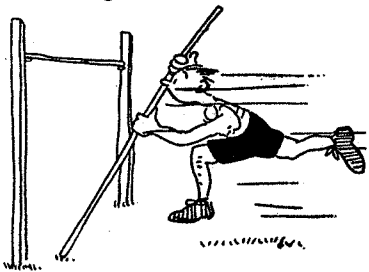
Bill Welkert, a student of Johnny Appleseed, is an amateur meteorologist.

A meteorologist can tell the high and low of the weather and the humidity. He can tell these by a barometer. Bill makes his equipment from a weather kit. He can see how fast clouds are going by clocking them.

Bill said he could forecast weather twenty-four hours in advance.

when the whole student body joined in caroling and the steam whistle for air raid drills just outside my homeroom window, which almost made the world champion high jumper out of me."

Mr. Thoms: "The thing I most enjoyed was the year and a half of coaching I did."



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Essay

Continued from Page One

way, or the wrong way. I think the right way is to take the advice of President Eisenhower and the help of other good men and women, and get back to the spiritual guidance from which we have drifted. Or—we can go on the way we have been, and one day face the consequences for it.

WHICH WAY WILL WE, THE PEOPLE CHOOSE?

If we would truly try, we could and would have the spiritual guidance to bring about world wide peace.

If that time ever comes, the possibilities for a new and greater way of living might be developed; and instead of inventing war materials, guns, and bombs, we would be able to use atomic power for the welfare of the world, and to promote real and lasting peace.

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Note: We Say Mythical School!

In a certain mythical school, eighth graders always lie, and ninth graders always tell the truth. A visitor to the school meets three students and asks the first one if he is an eighth grader. The first student answers the question. (but we will not say what answer he gave). The second student then says that the first one denied being an eighth grader. The third student says that the first one really IS an eighth grader.

How many of these students ARE eighth graders?

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MAIN NEWS

TOYS & NOVELTIES

RED CROSS HAS VISITING LECTURER

Mr. Everett Miller of the American Red Cross visited the Appleseed chapter of the Junior Red Cross on January 26.

He showed films on what is to be done in case of an accident and discussed them.

The Junior Red Cross members will be working on Easter favors for the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital gift boxes.

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