

# APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 12

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1951

NUMBER 5

## Kuder Tests Help Choose Careers

On February 20, the ninth grade students took the Kuder aptitude tests published by the Scientific Research Associates of Chicago. They were given in rooms 205 and 202 under the direction of Mr. G. W. Harmony and Fred Staub. The tests are not tests for ability, but to help the pupil choose for what occupation he is best suited.

The tests are divided into nine parts, which pertain to different occupations. They are, Mechanics, Computational, Science, Persuasion, Art, Literature, Music, Social and Clerking.

The girls and boys are graded differently on these tests because they are not suited for the same occupations and would show different preferences in the answers.

In answering the question the person has a choice of three answers and punches the answer that he prefers with a pin.

These tests are also supposed to help the students choose their subjects at Senior High School.

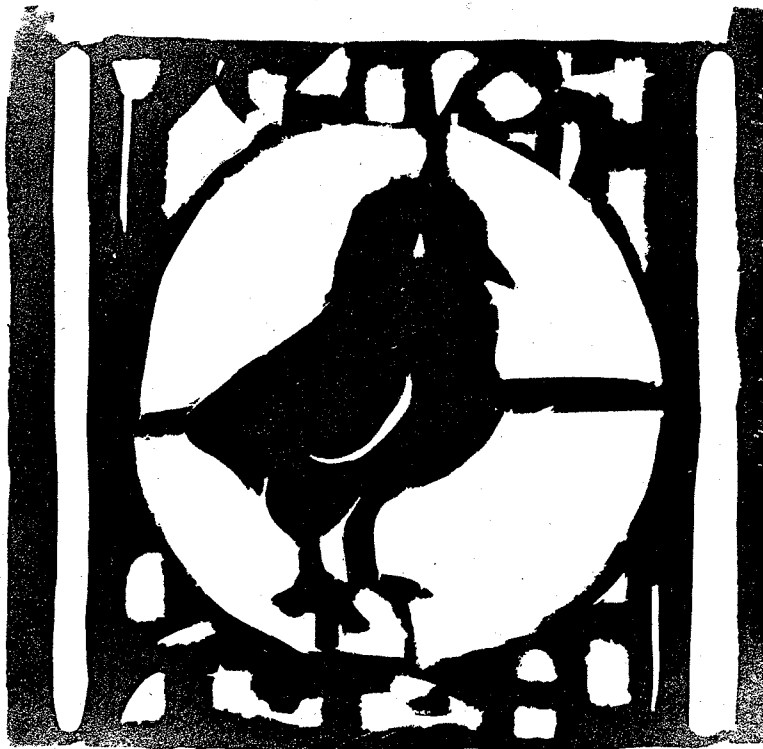
Dr. Edwin Fench and Mr. Staub were in school to help ninth graders register for Senior High school last week.

## Hawk, Barnes Win City Poster Contest

Appleseed can be proud of four students who were fortunate enough to win some part in the city wide poster contest. The contest was for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students from St. Peters, John Simpson, and Johnny Appleseed schools. Those participating were to make dental posters.

Appleseed won the first and second prizes and two honorable mention prizes. The first place winner was Marabel Hawk, an eighth grade student whose award was three dollars. Gaylord Barnes of the ninth grade came in second place and was awarded two dollars. The two students who were given honorable mention awards were Shirley Heilman and Connie Cairns both from the ninth grade.

## Happy Easter



Easter is the springtime religious festival which honors the rising from the dead, of Jesus Christ. Easter is joyous for three reasons. One is that it marks the return to life of Christ. The second is that it means the end of the forty days of Lent. The third, in the North Temperate Zone, is that it comes in the early spring. It is the time when flowers and warm sun and green grass push aside the snow and dreary cold of

winter. Even before the holiday had its religious meaning, people greeted spring with celebrations.

In English the name Easter comes from the name of an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eastre, who represented light, or spring. A festival in her honor was held every April.

The Anglican and other Protestant churches observe Easter with special services, music, and flowers. The celebration of Easter in the Catholic church is prepared for from Ash Wednesday.

## Blueprints Displayed On Bulletin Board

Much interest has been shown in the blueprints which are on the bulletin board in the front hall by the office.

The drawings were made by six boys and girls in mechanical drawing class taught by Harry S. Hostetler. The drawings show plans for the pupils' ideal homes and landscapes.

The blueprints have been drawn by Randy Herman, Earl York, Howard Waltz, John Linton, Dan Distl, Carleton Sohl and Janet Gray.

## City Teachers to Hear Dr. Schroeder at Dinner

The City Teachers Association is holding a dinner Wednesday, April 4 at the Richland Recreation Center.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Oliver Schroeder, Dean of International Law, Western Reserve University. He will speak on "Education in a Time of Crisis".

All teachers wishing to be there must have their reservation in by April 2.

## Ninth to Take Scholarship Tests

Preliminary District - State Scholarship tests will be given to the ninth grade pupils during April 10 and 11. There are five different scholarship tests to be given for the ninth grade at Appleseed. They are in English, Latin, French, General Science, and Algebra.

In the preliminary District-State Scholarship Test, the student in the upper 25% of the class in each subject-test offered, are eligible. Students may take from one to four tests in the Preliminary District-State Scholarship tests. The tests will be scored by the local schools. Black-seal-certificates will be provided by The State Department of Education of local schools to issue to those students who rank in the high 25% of the students participating in each subject. Those who place will go to Wooster on May 5, 1951, to try for the Final District-State Scholarship Test.

The subjects offered in both the Preliminary and Final District-State Scholarship tests are: Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics, First-Year Algebra, Plane Geometry, Advanced Algebra, American History, World History, Senior Social Studies, 9th, 10th, and 11th year English, 1st and 2nd year Latin, 1st and 2nd year French, 1st and 2nd year Spanish, and Bookkeeping I. A student who is repeating a course or subject is not eligible for these tests.

## Dinners to Be Held At Cleckner's Center

Robert C. Knee, prominent Dayton attorney, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers to be held at Cleckner's Recreation Center, April 19. Mr. Knee represents 75% of the A. F. of L. affiliates in Ohio and is also legal counsel for the Ohio Federation of Teachers. He is also a former member of the War Labor Board and for several years has been a member of the American Arbitration Association.

## 8th TOPS SCHOLASTIC LIST FOR FOURTH TERM; 7th TRAILS

With 32 on Honor Roll and 77 on Honorable Mention the eighth grade leads with honors for the fourth term. The ninth grade has 26 taking top honors followed closely by the seventh with 25. Sixty-one students received honorable mention in the seventh with 42 ninth graders earning second honors.

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Mary Langacher, Myrna Sorgen, Kay Alexander, Maribel Hawk, Michael Lusignan, Charleen Appleman, Mary Louise Jones, Jo Ann Metcalf, William Miller, Patty Gump, Lolita Heichel, Virginia Parr, Nelson Bolen, Carol Jean Friend, Patricia Mabae.

Merle Moore, William Spoeri, Deanna Mihalick, Katherine Nor-em, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, Marilyn Yarmen, Linda Bloor, Jane Nail, David Bryner, Mary E. Glessner, Marol Mertler, Alice Newell, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary A. Scott, William Warren, Judy Whiteleather.

#### Honorable Mention

Larry Brinkman, Helen Boyle, Betty Harrington, Diane Walske, Kenneth Jones, George Miller, Leroy Sargent, Ted Wharton, Sondra Noble, Bob Posa, Sue Daisley, Sharon Ferguson, Bessie Gougoutas, Nancy Stevens, Carol Linton, Vernon Davis, William Riester, Frederick Schelk, Milan Senokozieff, Carol Brinkman, Kay Cairns, Gloria Isch, Norma Kibler, Carol Peterson, Janice Swank.

Jim Fisher, Karen Baker, Patricia Byerly, Mary Jane Byerly, Mary Jane Cheape, Roberta Davis, Nancy Leatherman, Barbara Lemon, Robert F. Barnes, Paul Christ, Paul Dent, James Joseph, James Lichtenwalter, David Schiska, Judy Clever, Sally Day, Paula Disler, Barbara Houghton, Diane Robenstine, Suzanne Simons, Janice Swihart, James Fitzsimmons,

Gayle Kanz, Jack Iliff, Marion Schaus, Georgia Beal.

Peggy Clifford, Sandra Doerr, Sandra Hout, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Phyllis Mako, Sondra Smith, Larry Brake, Muriel Bisbee, Patricia Connaway, Meredith Drumm, Sondra Hamilton, Donna Matthews, Peggy Pittman, George Woodman, Louellyn Craig, Sue Huffman, Ruth Kinkel, Sandra Sonner, Douglas Freehafer, Bill Green, Jack Neal, Kay Brewer, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jane Eliot, Richard Hall, Edward Stickrod.

### NINTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Bud Albers, Pudge Henkel, Donna Goodman, Carolyn Jackson, Myrna Stern, Dave Miller, Barbara Schaefer, Sally Stevens, Karen Eickhoff, Paula Weir, Randy Herman, David Powell, Arlene Christman, Ruth Ruhl, Connie

*Continued on Page Sixteen*

### Melody Four Subs For Traditional Assembly

The Melody Four will present an assembly for students and faculty of Johnny Appleseed today, which will take the place of a regular Easter Assembly.

They are recognized as a group of highly accomplished musicians. Each member is a solo artist as well as a master of harmony in ensemble singing. Their programs are long remembered for their variety of selections. They will present a program consisting of classics or songs of a lighter vain and readily adapts itself to the moods of the audience.

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### Music Lovers Enjoy Civic Music Concerts

Many interesting concerts for music lovers have been given during this winter by the Civic Music Association of Mansfield in the John Simpson Auditorium.

Brian Sullivan, a tenor, presented the first one held on November 30, 1950; the second January 23, 1951 was given by Win-fred Heckman, a mezzo soprano; the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction of Thor Johnson gave the third performance February 19. For the final concert in March, the Nettleton Twins, duo-pianists, presented many beautiful pieces.

These concerts are attended by members of the association only and anyone who wishes to join may do so by consulting Teresa M. Peiffer before May 22, 1951, the price being approximately \$1.25 per concert, plus tax. It is almost impossible to be able to hear such exceptional vocal and instrumental music outside the association.

### Monitors Order Pins

Secretary of Monitors, Sondra Hamilton reports that the Monitors have ordered pins for the leaders and members of the Monitors Association. These pins will be presented at the banquet which is to be given in May.

The Monitors are going to help the Student Council with the Student Court, which will try cases of violators of school laws.

### Press Wins Honors In Contest

Columbia University Scholastic Press association once again awarded the Appleseed Press second place in the annual school newspaper and magazine contest.

Appleseed entered the contest for schools of 701 to 1100. Papers were judged from Easter of 1950 through Christmas of 1950 issues.

Mary Pearson was editor-in-chief while Jim Shambaugh served as business manager, during Easter through June 1950. The editors for the rest of the time were: Pudge Henkel, editor-in-chief, Paula Weir, assistant editor in chief, Judie Bruce news editor, Sally Stevens feature editor, Milly Cook, girls sports editor, and Dave Miller and Jim Thompson, boys sports editors.

Barbara Schaefer, business manager, Diane Funston, assistant manager, Delamar Miller, circulation manager, Janet Gray, assistant manager, Nancy Bush, advertising manager, and Barbara McClary, exchange managers.

The official announcement was made on March 10, 1951, at the convention in New York City.

#### And Perhaps More

"I passed Jones on the street and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess." "You certainly are his equal! Why he's nothing but a bluffing, brainless, conceited idiot!"

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## SCENES FROM GAA BANQUET AND DANCE



1, Carol Sweet, Jerry Oswalt; 2, Miss Berger, Mr. George Loesch; 3, Marjorie Vild, Jim Reifenberg; 4, Nancy Harbaugh, Roger Myers; 5, Karen Eickhoff, Lucy Schneider singing a duet; 6, Carol Schwan, Millie Cook, tap dancing; 7, Janet Gerhardt, Doris Stash and Arlene

Christman in the skit "Lighthouse Murder; 8, group of teachers at banquet; 9, Diane Funston, character dance; 10, Arlene Christman, skit; 11 Linda Wilson, athlete-of-year presenting Miss Berger with gift.

### Music Groups Sing For Concert, Easter

The Appleseed Band and Orchestra are putting on a concert April 20 at 8:00 at the Appleseed auditorium.

On Thursday, March 22 the 8th and 9th grade boys and girls are presenting a program over the public address system rather than having an Easter assembly.

The 9th boys will sing "Father

In Heaven", 9th girls "Were You There" with soloist, Nancy Harbaugh. 8th girls "Hear Thou Our Prayer."

The scriptures of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection will be read between the songs.

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## YOU AND YOUR MANNERS

By Ruth Kinkel

Manners are a trait. They're not something that you just put on but something that is a part of you. Manners are a reflection of many things such as your life, your education, and your background.

Manners are a part of your every yday life. Good manners will get you farther in this world. Are your manners showing? If so, are they good or bad? If bad, improve them. If good, remember there is always room for improvement.

To a certain extent manners are a part of your character. Worthwhile persons may slip in etiquette a few times, but still not be guilty of bad manners. The fact remains, however, that the knowledge of the correct thing to do in all circumstances helps to save ourselves and others from embarrassment and unhappiness in our daily life.

## MY THOUGHTS ABOUT SCHOOL

By Millie Cook

As I sit here at night and study, many thoughts pass through my mind. We, here in America have many things to be thankful for in the way of schools. Think back when they had only one room school buildings, and all the progress that has been made. All the way from one room to many, many class rooms, a gym, auditorium, cafeteria and many others. But we should think on, even further. We have many different teachers, adults who have specialized in mainly one subject such as science, a language, history, Physical Education, any many others too numerous to mention. We also have many different courses to choose from such as Vocational, Commercial, General, and Academic. In the schools many years ago, they had none of these things. Let us try to remember what the school is for, and what we come for. Mainly, to learn.

## WHY GO TO SCHOOL?

By Judy Amsbaugh

Schools and the educational system in general have come a long way since the days of our grandmothers and grandfathers. We now have better schools, better teachers and better equipment with which to work. In spite of the fine surroundings that we have today we still hear occasionally the old question, "why go to school". One of the usual answers to this perplexing question is merely that everyone goes to school and that's that. To many it seems a silly question to ask in the first place, to many others it seems to be a good question but there really doesn't seem to be a good answer. There must, however, be an answer to such an important question that affects the lives of so many people.

At first one might think that we go to school just to learn and remember the many and assorted facts that are thrown at us from day to day. When this answer is given to the question the almost universal reply is, "what good will all these facts do me when I am through school," or "I'll never be able to remember all of these things when I'm through going to school." Both of these answers are sound and warrant some consideration. It is true that many of the facts we learn will soon be forgotten and many of those that we do remember will be of little direct help to us at the end of our formal education. If this is true, then why do we go to school? Is it for the social contacts that we make? Do we go to school just to participate in extra curricular activities? or do we go to school just to learn facts? The only answer that can be given to all of these questions is yes, yes, yes. Everything that has been said helps why we go to school.

It is difficult to realize what we are getting from our education since everyone we come in contact with has had as much education as we have had or more than we have had and most of those that we meet have not had the education that we have had are usually much older than we and they have many, many years of experience which seems to propel them far beyond our academic understanding.

Probably the best way for us to see what our education is doing for us would be association with children our own age who have not had the opportunities that we have had. We would soon find that we surpass them in many ways. As time goes on we'll continue to broaden the gap between ourselves and those less fortunate. It would be very difficult to measure the advantages of education on scales or to count them in terms of dollars and cents. But as we go through life we shall find more and more everyday that we have gained in knowledge, understanding, and personality something that we would never have been able to obtain without our education.

## Forgetfulness Means Discourtesy

By Jane Nail

Some students at Johnny Appleseed have a tendency to be discourteous not only to their classmates but also to their teachers. Most of us know better, but there are always some of us who are thoughtless enough to forget.

Do you talk or throw things in study hall? If you do you are guilty of being discourteous to your teacher and to the students who are trying to study.

Do you push or run in crowded halls or on the stairs? If you do you are not only being discourteous but your actions might cause a serious accident.

In the future it would be well to cooperate with teachers in classes and in study halls. Also we should remember to be kind and courteous to classmates and friends. By doing these things we can surely make our school a better place in which to work and study.



## The Easter Bunny Wonders

Why three certain girls stayed late after the Appleseed-Simpson game. (How about it girls?)

If Joan P. has really given up Freddy W. (Bev. hopes so!)

If Janice had fun at the G.A.A. dance.

If Marilyn G. still likes Tom.

If Pat P. still has a "mad" crush on Rich Y?

If Annette still likes a certain redhead.

Why two certain boys are always getting thrown out of home-room 110.

Who Bessie will decide on.

Why Nancy doesn't like anybody?

Why Phyllis doesn't like Merle?

Why Sandra is so interested in Lani and Allen?

How Donna and Bob are getting along.

Why Kenny doesn't give up Myrna.

If the women teachers had enough food at their party on the 23rd. (How about it Mike, Rick, Bill, and Doug?)

If Charleen likes Roy?

If we'll ever get our gym equipment?

What Sandra sees in Clinton.

If Paula and Jim will ever break up.

If Jo-Ellen still has a crush on Joel.

How long Miss Kevey's patience will last in a certain study hall.

If Mary and Dick will still be together 3 years from now.

Whom Dick likes, As if we didn't know?)

Who will get straight A's next term?

Whose picture Mary Jane Cheape carries in her billfold (Could it be Ned's).

If Sondra Hamilton likes Freddie Willis?

*What, Again?*

The absent-minded professor drove up alongside his house. He glanced into his empty garage and gasped, leaped back into his car, raced to his insurance agent's office, and reported excitedly: "My car's been stolen again!"

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## Signs of Spring

Girls losing their boy friends. (What happened?)

Miss Berger choosing the "ALL STAR TEAM".

Larry Zartman smiling for a change!

The bracelet Lolita Heichel is wearing, could it be Johnny George's?

Why did Pat Maglot enjoy the Appleseed - Mt. Vernon game? (Could it be David Mossholder?)

All the teachers making longer assignments.

Bob Lantz and Susie Simons (in the cute).

Why did Lillian Swanland cry when Appleseed was defeated?

Why does Sandra Hamilton always shock everyone in gym class? (She may have an electric touch!)

Jane Nail and Bernie Yoha (How tender!)

Evelyn Simon for being sick at the game. (Could it be Spring?)

Bill Miller, doing the Charleston before the Mt. Vernon game. (What a game!)

All the cute clothes that have been seen around lately.

Nancy Smaltz saying that she is going to find a new boy friend in Florida. (Too bad Douglas Freehafer).

Dick Tucker looking at all the 7th grade girls. (Do you find them interesting?)

Judie Bruce searching in vain for some boy. (Who could it be?)

Mary Lou Germany wearing all those slick clothes.

Judy Whiteleather and Matthew Benick on their way home from the dance.

Kay Alexander and Chuck Taylor at a dance (in the cute)

The G.A.A. Dance!

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## What Would The March Winds Say

—If they knew Joan M. was on a diet?

—If they saw the girls of the ninth grade glee club playing "drop the hanky" sixth period?

—If Judy A ever stopped going nuts over Bill B?

—If they happened to pass Home Room 213 (pity Miss Widders!)

—About Jon Young???

—About the Latin classes and Miss Solt's laugh?

—To Linda Wilson for winning the athlete of the year award? (Congratulations)

—If they saw Marlene Tarr entertaining at the G.A.A. banquet (short dress and all)?

—If they knew about Paula Weir's friend from Simpson? (Could be Freddy)

—If they saw Pudge trying so hard to eat with his stiff neck?

*Mr. McNabb to Dick Yoakum:*  
What is the difference between interstate and intrastate?

*Dick:* It's within the state.

*Mr. McNabb:* Which one is that?

*Dick:* Any state.

## LET'S HOPE SPRING BRINGS

—Peace between Nannette and Tim.

—Many hayrides.

—Less experiments in General Science.

—Miss Berger a beautiful wedding gown.

—Joan Harpster some new clothes (unt)

—A wonderful th grade class party.

—JoAnn Walker a boy friend.

—Less rain.

—Easier tests in Algebra.

—Less arguments between Millie and Harly.

—Pudge a girlfriend (the girls are waiting Pudge).

—Nice days to play softball on gym days.

—Less noise in staff.

—Linda Bloor more visits from Larry Zartman.

—More dances.

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## Paula's Pen Notes

Did you have a good time at the G.A.A. dance? Although this person was pretty busy having a good time herself, she did notice that just about everyone was having a swell time.

The music was very good because a few of the teachers caught their feet tapping and then before they knew it they, too, were dancing.

You girls and boys who dream about a romantic and adventurous life should take an interest in the life of Saint Patrick.

Although Saint Patrick is thought of as an Irish Saint he was born in Bannavem which may have been in England, or in Scotland.

At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates. They carried him to Ireland, and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. Later he returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked in various parts of the island for so long successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian".

Many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned. Much else that is told of Saint Patrick is little more than legendary. He left a sort of autobiography in his confession, written in crude Latin.

Saint Patrick's feast day is celebrated throughout the world, wherever there are Irish people. Since it falls on March 17, and being a little bit Irish myself I had to do my share of celebrating.

Hope you all had a Happy Saint Patrick's Day Oh and by, Easter isn't too far away either. Bye Now!

Paula

## The Irish Parade

Deanna Mihalick making the "all stars".

Pudge Henkel always yelling at the th grade girls in staff to be quiet.

All the kids walking home from the G.A.A. dance.

Larry Zartman stepping in three puddles (just three?)

Millie Cooks and Carol Schwan's dance at the G.A.A. Banquet (in the cute!)

Jack Neal telling the story of *The Three Bears* in study hall.

The silly nickname three certain girls in the 8th grade call each other (Harry).

Jean Mac Lean always borrowing paper.

Jane Nail and Bernie Yoha at the dance.

Some certain little deal the 8th graders in the locker bay by 205 had (????)

Judie Bruce being such a swell leader.

Sandra Hout and Clinton Conner at the show.

Patty Gump and Myron Delany in 5th period study hall.

The swell time the kids had at Diane Robenstine's party.

Nannette Robbins and Tim Miller (you never see them a-part).

John Householder reading a Home Ec. book in English Class (are you taking sewing lessons?)

Noel Huston always reading library books.

A group of 8th and 9th graders at the cemetery on a certain night in March. (Oh! Oh! Shame, shame).

## Income Tax

The month of March is nearly past,  
And Income Tax worries are over at last.

It wasn't the same at home any more;

You raised your voice and Dad got sore.

A change had come over my dad;  
Income Tax just can't be that bad.

I tip toed all around the house;  
I had to be quiet as a mouse.  
Dad just burned the midnight oil,  
And through long hours he would toil.

No help with homework could be had;

Income Tax just can't be that bad!

—Lois Schaaf  
9th grade

## SEASONS

Spring is time to start reviving  
When the flowers and trees are livening.

Then's the time our summer starts

And from our school mates we depart.

Then comes fall and off to school,  
When our fun's ended at the pool.  
Winter comes so bare and cold,  
But we will face it brave and bold.

Trudy Ropp - 7B9

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## MARCH

March is the third month of the year, it is called the windy month. It brings in spring and ends the winter. The name March honors Mars, the war god of Roman mythology.

March can be both wintery and springlike. Blustery, windy days when people hang onto their hats are usually followed by days that are mild and sunny. March is the month when the wild geese and ducks can be seen flying back north. It is the month when people look for the first robin as a sign that spring has really come.

There are many superstitions about the month of March. A saying which is frequently quoted is "If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb." Another saying is that the last three days of the month are "borrowed" from April. A third calls the first three days "blind days" because they are "unlucky". Some farmers are so superstitious about the three "unlucky" days that they won't plant seed on those days.

The special gem or birthstone for people born in March is the aquamarine or bloodstone. The flower for March is the violet.

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## THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION IN A MODERN WORLD

*Editor's Note:—Students and faculty of Appleseed were extremely proud to learn that all 9th grade honors in the city-wide American Legion Essay Contest went to Appleseed students for their essays entitled "The American Constitution in a Modern World."*

*Linda Wilson won first place for the girls while John Stoneburner won first for the boys. Second prizes went to William Schettler and Paula Weir, with Oliver Henkel and Lucie Schneider winning third.*

*The first two, which follow, won in the county, and were submitted to the district contest.*

An elderly Negro man walks into the polling station and casts his secret vote. A clergyman is next to vote. A factory worker rushes in to cast his ballot for the candidate of his choice. This is America. Under the Constitution of the United States, every American citizen is entitled to a secret vote for the man or woman of his choice for a public office.

We are fortunate to be citizens of one of the few countries of the world which have democratic principles by which the people live.

To explain further, there are two basic forms of government. One is the type which is now being exercised in the United States, where every person is free and equal and where the sovereign power remains in the heart and soul of every citizen.

The second form is totalitarianism, in one instance Communism, in a second instance known as Nazism, and thirdly, ascism. In all of these governments the abso-

lute and supreme power is in the hands of a dictator and the people are his serfs and servants.

Strange as it seems, out of the forty billion people who have lived on this planet since Christ was born, only about three percent have lived under a government where they might have called their souls their own; where they were something more than herded cattle to be ordered about by someone in power. And by far the great majority of that tiny three percent has lived in America under our Constitution since its adoption in 1789. America was first to light the beacon of freedom to illuminate the stony road to democracy.

Everyone of use should know the wonderful story of how we acquired our Constitution and have preserved it. Living proof of the strength of our Constitution is the fact that our nation today is in the best condition of any nation in the world. Written proof is the fact that since the original Constitution was framed, only eleven amendment have been added. Less than one a decade.

The Constitution was written more or less in legal language, but the Bill of Rights, the document which really concerns the rights of the people is written in plain language. Anyone, the white collar worker, the coal miner, the educators, can understand it, just like the Ten Commandments.

Of course we have our problems at home too. There always has been and there always will be some disagreement within a country. Stemming from our forefathers troubles, is the fact that some Americans distrust anyone from a foreign country, or of a different color or religion. These individuals, however, are definitely in the minority. If only they could remember a quotation of William Allen White's "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others."

However, no man is arrested for what he thinks in this country. He has to do wrong first. When the government intervenes before a man commits an overt act, as was in Hitler's Germany, as is in Stalin's Communist Russia, then it is the government, not the individual, who does the thinking, planning and deciding. The Communistic concept is *slavery*; the Constitution's concept is *freedom*.

Hardly a day passes that the atheistic Stalin does not attack our government, citizens, and motives. Stalin said in his book, *Problems of Lenin*, "It is inconceivable that

the Soviet Republic could continue to exist side by side with industrial states; ultimately, one or the other must conquer!"

Do Stalin and Russia consider us one of these industrial states? In order to preserve this world from being enveloped in communism or totalitarianism, we are now teaching our way of living to our allied friends. We are showing them what we have accomplished under our Constitution.

Today it is a serious question whether or not we will remain a free people. But if you genuinely love your personal freedom and practice your rights, we can remain free. God knows who is right and wrong. You may say, "I'm not important; I'm just the meek little man on the street!" But there you are wrong. The importance of the individual citizen is what makes America.

Today the destiny of mankind is going through a crisis. The American plan for free enterprise and equality will be saved or lost for mankind.

I believe we all realize that America is the main beam, the

*Continued on Page Fourteen*

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## Facts Concerning Girls of Troop 55

### Did You Know That?

Troop 55 of the Girl Scouts consists of Seventh grade girls at Johnny Appleseed who live in the Neighborhood of 620 Coleman Road. That they all attended Brinkerhoff School when they started Scouting. That out of the fourteen girls, ten are on honor roll and honorable mention. That all of the girls are working on Proficiency Badges. That the Troop had 318 hours of Community Service working after school and on Saturdays at the T.B. office, taking care of pre-school children at church on Sunday. That during the last week they sold 204 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies at 40 cents a box. Did you know that the following girls received badges at a T. L. party for the parents at Town House:

### My Troop Badge

Patty McIllyar, Carolyn Long, Joyann Haley, Carol Ramsey, Joan Garbor, Janice Stockwell, Nancy Staninger, Louann Blackstone, Judy Watson, and Susan Cook, Elizabeth Schaefer, Barbara Justed, and Temple Ballentine.

### Dog and Cat Badge

Judy Watson and Joyann Haley.

### My Country

Susan Cook, Elizabeth Scharfer and Louann Blackstone.

### Conservation Badge

Joyann Haley.

### Glass Badge

Louann Blackstone.

Plans are now being made for a three day camping trip in June. All this and school work made the girls of Troop 55 busy and happy, and do you know the girls have lots of fun.

## ~SOCIETY~ TEEN TOGS

By MYRNA STERN

Well the banquet is finally over and in a few days Easter, also. The finery will be laid away until the next "Big event". And speaking of the banquet you girls really outdid yourselves. There wasn't anyone that didn't look as if she had just stepped out of *Vogue*. And now with all the excitement gone our thoughts again turn back to school togs.

Now that the weather is well on its way to becoming warmer, the spring clothes are going to come slowly out of the moth balls.

For the walks to school on the chilly mornings the windbreakers will again be tops. I know there will be some who will agree with me and some will disagree but don't you think those shiny, red and chartruse windbreakers are a bit gaudy? But as the saying goes, "Each to his own taste". For something a bit dressier, how about a Topper? If you are planning on getting a new one this year, why not wear last year's (which is probably just as pretty) to school. Navy blue is one of spring's favorites but of the newer ones, pale green and lilac are becoming quite popular.

We will probably want to stick to the peasant blouses, cotton skirts, and plaid dresses, which I agree are just super fine for school wear, but why not try something a little different. You know, girls, we can't be all alike.

As you look through *Seventeen*

and *Senior Prom* and you drop hints to your Mom, take a gander at those charmin' suits in all the pastels. Aren't they snazzy?

Now coming down to the feet. For spring, the suedes with the crepe soles nice for the wear and tear we give them. Also the moccasins will continue to be the favorite shoe for a long time.

Now that I've told you suggestions for dresses, skirts, and such, just look at the length! They certainly are coming up. I wouldn't be surprised if they wore them at the knees in a few years!

Well, have a really pleasant Easter, and look your best for your *best beau* on Sunday. Hope the Easter Bunny brings you lots of clothes you've been wanting.

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## Reister, Ross Hold Dance at Cleckner's

A square dance was held at Cleckner's Recreation Center on U.S. Rt. 30 East on Wednesday, March 14, from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. with Bill Reister and Tom Ross being the hosts.

Invitations were sent to the boys and they in turn were to invite girl partners.

Refreshments were sundaes and pop.

The guests were: Bill Reister, Tom Ross, Rick Lockshin, Mike Lockshin, Douglas Freehafer, Peter Knight, Mickey Hall, Joel Black, Michael Lusignan, Hugh Welsh, Robert Welsh, Ronnie Moore, David Benzing, Ivor Ballyeat, John Herringhous, John Droz, Jim Wilson, and Jim Fitzsimmons.

Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Donna Sharp, Sondra Hamilton, Trudy Ropp, Marjorie Knell, Lani Zipf, Ann Slabaugh, Roberta Lulin, Jean MacLean, Suzanne Simmons, Louellan Craig, Mary Langacher, Rosemary Peck, Terry Ross, JoAnne Haley, Kay Brewer, Betty Harrington, and Kathleen Norem.

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## LOOKS AT THE BOOKS

### SON OF THE BLACK STALLION

By Walter Farley

"The first foal by the Black will be yours, Alec, and I shall send him to you."

How well Alec Ramsey remembered these words of the powerful Arab Sheik, Abu Jo Kub ben Ishak! How many dreams, hopes and plans he had built upon them!

Then from halfway around the world, from across the vast white sands of the Great Central Desert of Arabia and across the seas, came his horse. And when Alec saw him, standing on spindled legs, his head held high and defiant, he knew that the cold was everything he'd hoped he'd be.

Little did Alec know what lay ahead of him in the raising and training of his horse. Little did he dream that the young black colt was a throwback to his wild forebears, horses who had roamed the desert, arrogant and ruthless, fearing neither man nor beast and harboring a savage, smoldering hatred for both.

It is a story that will be understood and loved by boys and girls of all ages, by all those who have ever had a horse of their own or wanted one.

### ANCHOR OR HER HEART

By Ellsworth Newcomb

It was not easy for Joan Andrews, 16, to leave Twin Elms and go for three months to Annapolis to visit an Aunt and Uncle whom she had not seen since she was a baby. However, go she did, and in Captain and Mrs. Crawford she found two of the best friends she

was ever to have. Also, at long last she was reunited with her father, a naval officer who had been stationed in the Pacific and who returned on a short leave.

The story is packed with young people and their good times. There is young Bill Ambler, a youngster at the Academy, and there is Sally, his sister, who becomes Joan's closest friend. Also, there is Mary Lou, a designing young Baltimore belle who makes herself quite obnoxious.

Joan celebrates her seventeenth birthday and on the last page, which she and Bill share, there is every evidence of an equally charming sequel to this the poignant story of Joan Andrews.

### MARTHA, DAUGHTER OF VIRGINIA

By Marguerite Vance

She was tiny, and plump, and merry, and a skilled horsewoman before she was sixteen.

She was a belle at Williamsburg and sought after by many beaux, and a bride at eighteen.

She was a widow and the mother of two small children at twenty-six.

She was courted and won by a handsome young officer in the Colonial Army and her wedding was The social event of Tidewater, Virginia, before she was twenty-eight.

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### Annette Has Party

On February 16, after the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game, Annette DeWeese held a birthday party at her home, 58 Wood Street.

Games, dancing and opening Annette's gifts were the diversion of the evening. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake, potato chips and cold drinks were served.

Those attending were Peggy Pittman, Anita Sites, Carol Chamberlain, Molly Gore, Jean Esben-shade, Roberta Hill, Dorothy George, Diane Funston, Jerry Ewers, Kip Bohnke, Bob Hoeffler, Vonly Vance, Bob Raehall, Clifford Phillips, and Dick Vnasdale. Sydonna Brown was unable to attend.

### Mrs. Weir Entertains Women of Faculty

Mrs. Alta Weir entertained the women faculty members of Appleseed at her home at 6:30 p. m. February 23.

The ladies of the cafeteria prepared the picnic style dinner which was served by a committee.

Canasta, bridge, and ping pong were the diversions of the evening.

### SISTERS SCENE OF HARBAUGH PARTY

On the night of February 16, 1951, Nancy Harbaugh held a Birthday-Slumber party at the home of her sister Mrs. R. W. Brinkerhoff, 109 Arthur Ave.

Those attending the party were Carol Coder, Joan Brickley, JoAnn Balcolm, Delores Roberts, Carolyn Jackson, Joan Beck. Those unable to attend were Sheila Nicklevich and Donna Goodman.

The entertainment of the evening was television and pillow fights. Nancy was also presented with a lovely gift from her guests.

Refreshments served were sloppy joes, cokes, potato chips, ice cream and cake.

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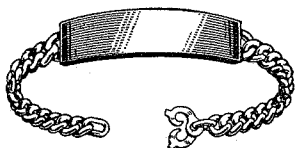
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## HEY, GIRLS!

Wasn't the G.A.A. Banquet and Dance a huge success? I'm sure everybody had a wonderful time.

Congratulations to Linda Wilson for receiving the trophy at the Banquet for athlete-of-the-year! The runnersup were Judie Bruce,



Millie Cook

Millie Cook, and Carol Schwan.

The all-star basketball team was chosen by Miss Berger. The girls have been practicing after school.

The girls who were chosen for forwards are: Linda Wilson, Millie Cook, Judie Bruce, Nannette Robbins, Myrna Stern, Loretta Vermillion, Rosemary Altaffer, Barbara Fortenberry, Marilyn Sholaya, Jean Esbenschade, Carol Mertler, Deanna Mihalick, and Janet Gerhart.

Those chosen as guards are: Carol Schwan, Margie Vild, Paula Weir, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Joan Balcom, Joan Brickley, Barbara Peterson, and Donna Remy.

The All Stars will play two games against Simpson, the dates being announced later.

The girls gym classes have been tumbling, and if the weather keeps getting nicer, they'll soon be going outside to play softball.

Many girls and boys have been practicing and getting ready for the Gym Circus which was presented to the P.T.A. There were various acts in it, including tumbling by some seventh graders, a square dance by some ninth graders from the second period class on Fridays, synchronized exercises, by the ninth graders, games and relays by the eighth graders.

Say, girls, keep turning in your G.A.A. points, because we'll have the G.A.A. picnic before you know it!

## Athletes of Month

The seventh grade athlete of the month is Lynda Smith. She reports to home room 217. Her favorite outfit of clothes is jeans and a shirt and her favorite colors are red and grey. Gym is her favorite subject and sports are her pastime—her favorite one being basketball. Her hobby is pets. Lynda enjoys eating hamburgers. She is a member of G.A.A. and Girl Scouts.

\* \* \*

204 claims Carol Mertler, the eighth grade athlete of the month. Her favorite subject is history and her favorite sport is baseball. She enjoys wearing suits and green is her favorite color. Her favorite foods are hamburgers and pickles. For her pastime she enjoys watching television and drawing is her hobby. Carol belongs to G.A.A. and Pioneer girls.

\* \* \*

Myrna Stern, who reports to homeroom 213, is the athlete of the month from the ninth grade. Her favorite color is powder blue, and skirts and sweaters are her choice of clothes. Her favorite subjects are algebra, dramatics, and phys. ed. Sports and oil painting are her hobbies and compiling "Major's" sports album is her pastime. She enjoys eating steak. Myrna belongs to G.A.A., Y-Teen, Girl Scouts, and Drama Club.

## FAMOUS CONEY ISLAND

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## Girls and Guests Enjoy Banquet and Dance

On Friday, March 2 the members of the G.A.A. had their annual banquet and dance in the cafeteria gym of the school.

After the girls were seated the food was served. The main course included city chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole-slaw, milk, and a peach. For dessert the girls had ice cream with chocolate sauce.

After the dinner the entertainment started with a tap dance by Milly Cook and Carol Schwan. Lucie Schneider and Karen Eickhoff sang a duet entitled "You're Just In Love", then Diane Funston did an eccentric dance. The climax was a skit entitled "The Lighthouse Murder". The characters were Arlene Christman — the father, Marlene Tarr — his daughter, Janet Gerhardt — the lover, Dodie Stash — the doctor, and Carmen Long and Ann Slabaugh — the ambulance drivers.

### Wilson Chosen As Athlete of Year

The highlight of the evening came when the awards were given out, Linda Wilson received the athlete-of-the-year award.

Then the girls went upstairs to meet their dates. For the "Twilight Twirl" the gym was decorated with blue and white crepe paper with stars hanging from the baskets and the loud-speaker. There was a large quarter moon on the balcony.

The couples danced to the music of Bob Hiskey's Music Makers.

### Emblems Received At Banquet

Emblems were received by the following girls: seventh grade — JoAnn Johnson and Adelle Morley; eighth grade — Jolley Eilenfield, Myrna Sorgen, Bettie Harrington, Joan Walker, Lolita Heichel, Patty Gump, Bonnie Barnes, Sally Day, Deanna Mihalick, Diane Robenstine, Peggy Pittman, Sara Hedeon, Maribel Hawk, Janice Seymour, and Nancy Stash; ninth grade — Ruth Sweet, Pat Mihalick, JoAnn Balcolm, Lois Schaaf, Reba McFadden, Carol Chamberlain, Joyce Kremer, Louise Rusk, Barbara Szirake, Lucie Schneider, Diane Funston, Janet Gray and Marlene Tarr.

### Girls Earn A's

A's were received by the following girls: eighth grade — Jolley Eilenfield, Myrna Sorgen, Mary Langacher, Janice Swank, Carol Brinkman, Judy Whiteleather, Sally Day, Deanna Mihalick, Charlene Appleman, Sharon Ferguson, Kay Alexander, Darlene Gore, Dixie Mehock, and Donna Remy; ninth grade — Nancy Robbins, Sally Stevens, Carol Coder, Myrna Stern, Barbara Sziraki, Paula Weir, Martha Lewis, Diane Funston, Janet Gray, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Marlene Tarr,

Continued on Page Eleven

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## GYM SITES

Judy Maxwell arguing with the referee.

The cage ball???

Margie Vild's graceful foul shot (Gee! in the funny).

What happened to Miss Berger's red shorts (well, Leaders?)

Square dancing and modern dancing! (a new twist has been added.)

Gym clothes tied in knots (who's the guilty one?)

Glitter!!! (Everywhere you go, glitter follows you).

The stars hanging from the gym (left overs).

Nedchasing two certain boys up the stairs from the showers (What's the matter, boys? Forget your clothes?)

The trampoline (friend or foe?)

The Gym Circus (In the fun.)

Leslie Danals on the trampoline.

Two girls getting paddled in gym one day. (Shame!)

Everybody practicing for the Gym Circus.

204 winning the eighth grade boys championship game. (Nice work!)

All the kids breaking their necks on the trampoline.

Jane and Katherine trying to do Chinese push-ups.

Congratulations to the four eighth grade girls for making the All-Star Basketball team.

## Awards Given at Banquet

*Continued from Page Ten*

Judy Thompson, Ann Wolverton, and Margie Vild.

*Pins Presented to Fifteen*

Pins were received by the following: eighth grade — Jolley Eilenfield, Myrna Sorgen, Martha Gfrer, Sandra Noble; ninth grade — Linda Wilson, Carol Stobloff, Carolyn Herring, Carol Schwan, Vangie Wittmer, Barbara Schaefer, Sally Stevens, Joan Brickley, Judee Bruce Jean French, and Martha Lewis.

## Basketball All Stars for 1950-51



Standing, Miss Berger; Back Row, left to right: Linda Wilson, Carol Schwan, Phyllis Paulson, Henrieta Stiles, Margie Vild, Paula Weir, Deanna Mihalick, Donna Remy, Carol Mertler. Front Row, left to right: Judy Maxwell, Arlene Christman, Myrna Stern, Nannette Robbins, Judie Bruce, Millie Cook, Marilyn Sholaya, Joan Brickley.

### ALL-STAR'S

All Stars of '51,  
Let's be able to say,  
"The game with Simpson, we  
have won!"

We'll practice all our plays and  
shots,

And tie the other team in knots.  
So, All Stars, let's go, and win  
The game with Simpson in our  
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## ATHLETES CAN NOW FLY

By OLIVER HENKEL

As most students know during the past month the boy's phys ed classes and home rooms took up the project of collecting coat hangers to make money to buy gym equipment. The project went over in a big way, and the school was able to purchase a trapezoid and a trampoline from the money acquired from the 40,000 coat hangers collected. Everyone should be congratulated on the fine way they co-operated in bringing in the hangers.

### Story Behind A Trampoline

Most people know what a trampoline is, but do many know the story behind it. Well, now I would like to give you some facts on the behind scene story.

A young man whose aspirations outsoared his native Iowa cornstalks, hitched to a new idea to an ancient human impulse. A new invention and a new sport was born.

When George P. Nissen of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, somersaulted to the national intercollegiate tumbling championship he placed much reliance on a humble training device called a trampoline.

### An Early Trampoline

The trampoline in those days consisted of a canvas bed drawn taut between wooden timbers by rubber shock cord. The bed was raised about four feet off the floor by heavy wooden corner posts.

George Nissen contributed the first major idea to the trampoline since an early rendition of it. He proposed to standardize the trampoline, to move it out of the exclusive domain of the circus. He wanted to give children and young people everywhere a safe, progressive routine of thrills forgotten since they had bounced on the bed in nursery days.

To popularize the trampoline, Nissen conceived the sport of Trampolining, now a gym event of its own with its specific routines and scoring system. Trampoline acts are also popular on television.

### Nissen Builds Modern Trampoline

Nissen began making trampolines in 1940 in a garage behind his father's home in Grand Rap-

ids. Back from service, Nissen organized and incorporated the present company which bears his name—The Nissen Trampoline Company. Thanks to him, athletes can now fly.

## Lexington Defeats Appleseeders

On February 12, at Lexington, the Pioneerers were defeated by the Minutemen's more powerful team, 35-30.

Lexington nabbed the first quarter by a two-point margin of 8-6. At the half time the Minutemen were still leading by a thin margin of three points, leaving the score at the half 16-13. The Minutemen went ahead of the Pioneerers again in the quarter and at the end of the quarter they were leading by a score of 23-20. In the final quarter the Minutemen racked twelve points while the Pioneerers could not match the Minutemen's playing, and scored only ten points.

Ford, of the Minutemen, threw in twelve points, while his teammate Robinson made ten points. The top scorers for the Pioneerers were George Swank with nine points and Ned Diemer with seven points.

In the preliminary game, the Appleseed Reserve team rolled over the Lexington Reserves 65-31, a thirty-four point margin. At the intermission the Pioneerers led by a score of 44-11. After the half the Appleseed Reserves coasted to an easy 65-31 win over the weaker Lexington team.

The "big gun" for the Appleseed Reserves was Ronnie Sherr with eighteen points, while Roy and Bill Miller were second each having eleven points. The top scorer of the Lexington Reserves was their center, Stone, with sev-

## Bulldogs Are Junior Champs, 60 to 26

On the night of February 16, the Appleseed Pioneerers and the Simpson Bulldogs met to decide the Mansfield Junior High Basketball Championship. The game was played before 1500 yelling fans at the Senior High School Gym. The Bulldogs went into the fray with ten wins and two losses. Appleseed had a less impressive record with 5 wins and 3 losses.

Simpson opened the scoring when Paul Jaynes sank a foul shot, but big George Swank put Appleseed ahead for the only time when he dumped in a pivot shot from the keyhole. The Bulldogs went ahead again on a two-pointer by Dub Jones and were never headed again. Paul Jaynes put in three more fouls and two baskets, and Jones, Ed Deeds, and Bill McDonald each put in two more fielders before the quarter ended. The Pioneerers' Larry Zartman put in three fielders; George Swank, two, and Truman Jackson dumped in one. The first quarter ended with the Pioneerers trailing 19-12.

The scoring slowed down in the

second quarter as both teams settled down. Simpson again scored first when Jones put in a bucket. Only two baskets and two fouls were scored by the Appleseeders. These were put in by Swank and Jackson. They scored one basket and one foul apiece. Simpson scored 13 points on 6 baskets and one foul.

After the half the Bulldogs started pulling away as they scored 15 points to Appleseed's 8. Paul Jaynes scored 3 points, Jones 4, Deeds 4, and McDonald 4. For the Pioneerers, Swank scored 6 points and Kollin 2.

The Bulldogs held the Pioneerers scoreless in the fourth quarter scoring 14 points to wine the game and the city championship by a score of 60-26.

Jones led both teams in scoring with 16 for 7 field goals and 2 free throws. George Swank led Appleseed with 13 points for 5 baskets and 3 charity tosses. Paul Jaynes was third in scoring with 4 baskets and 4 free throws. Bill McDonald and Ed Deeds each had 10 points on 5 baskets.

enteen points, with Schnieby having six points.

Appleseed—30				Lexington—35			
Player	G	F	T	Player	G	F	T
Zartman	3	0	6	Robinson	5	0	10
Kollin	1	0	2	Davidson	0	3	3
Swank	4	1	9	Ford	6	0	12
Henkel	0	2	2	Whitney	1	0	2
Diemer	2	3	7	Wentz	4	0	8
Miller	2	0	4				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	16	3	35

Appleseed Reserves 65				Lexington Reserves 31			
Player	G	F	T	Player	G	F	T
Sherr	8	2	18	Schnieby	3	0	6
Neal	3	3	9	Christian	1	1	3
R. Miller	5	1	11	Stone	7	3	17
B. Miller	5	1	11	Frey	1	1	3
Wilson	2	0	4	Haring	1	0	2
Courtney	1	0	2				
Berger	3	2	8				
Hurlburt	1	0	2				
Totals	28	9	65	Totals	13	5	31

Simpson				Appleseed			
Player	G	F	T	Player	G	F	T
Jaynes	4	4	12	Henkel	0	0	0
Jones	7	2	16	Dearth	0	0	0
Cline	1	0	2	Zartman	3	0	6
Deeds	5	0	10	Swank	5	3	13
Tood	3	2	8	Yoha	0	0	0
McDonald	5	0	10	Jackson	2	1	5
Walters	1	0	2	Faulk	0	0	0
				Kollin	1	0	2
				Miller	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	60	Totals	11	4	26

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## GYM CIRCUS

A massive gym show put on by the students of Johnny Appleseed was held March 16. The big show was called the "Gym Circus", which was under the direction of Paul Snyder, boy's physical education teacher, and Miss Berger the girl's physical education teacher.

The students and instructors worked long hours to perfect the giant gym show for the evening. Games played during the year in gym, tumbling exhibitions and a square dance provided the entertainment throughout the evening.

### Square Dance Featured

First on the agenda was the square dance featuring ninth grade students. Several games were held with girls tumbling and girl's exercises coming between these games at different intervals.

After intermission the feature attraction of the show, a tumbling exhibition was given by the boys of the tumbling team. After the tumbling came girl's basketball featuring the 9th grade girls. Then on the newly acquired trampoline the 9th grade boys did many crowd pleasing acts. With the also new trampoline a group of boys put on a special show by doing difficult tricks while jumping on the springing canvas. To bring to a close a thrilling show the pyramid team built several pyramids which brought an exciting climax to the initial gym show.

### Tumbling Thrills Spectators

Some of the tumbling acts were: the knee rolls, hand, head, and neck springs, monkey roll, belly pitch, flying forward somersault, shoulder stand, rocker roll and the fish flop plus many others.

## Basketball Team Switches to Trampoline Practice



### PIONEER SCORING

Leading the parade of high-scoring basketkeeres on our 1950-51 Pioneer Basketball Team is George Swank with 90 points. The big 6 foot-2 inch center dumped in 40 field goals and nine free throws for an average of 9.0 points per game.

Ned Diemer is second in scoring, burning the nets with 61 points. Ned sank 27 field goals while making eleven free shots. Ned has an average of 6.7 points per game.

Player	F.	F.G.	Tot.	Avg.
George Swank ..	8	31	90	9.0
Ned Diemer .....	11	27	61	6.7
Larry Zartman ..	2	20	72	6.0
Major Kollin ....	0	14	28	7.0
Truman Jackson ..	4	12	28	4.0
Pudge Henkel ....	7	8	23	2.9
Dave Miller .....	0	8	16	3.2
Bernie Yoha .....	3	1	7	2.3
Fritz Alexander ..	1	0	2	2.0
Dick Dearth .....	1	0	1	1.0
Totals .....	34	120	274	34.9

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## STUDENTS' ESSAYS WIN IN COUNTY

*Continued from Page Seven*

central girder in this huge building of world democracy. The American people are supporting that beam; they are supporting world democracy.

—By Linda Wilson

A civilization continues to live as long as it successfully and creatively meets the challenge of the times. The same thing holds true with our Constitution. So long as it enables us to meet the needs of the times creatively and successfully, just so long will it be a living thing. If it becomes inadequate we may have to change it. Furthermore if as individuals and as a nation, we don't live up to the principles and ideas embodied in it, the Constitution will die. If we ourselves can keep this Constitution alive, and if we can overcome communism, the challenge of our own day, it may well be that the rest of the world will be ready to try to live under such form of government. Just as the thirteen colonies were brought together as a unit so might the nations of the world be able to work together.

On May 14, 1787 some of the greatest men of all time met in Philadelphia. For many months they worked on the forming of the Constitution. They were men of great faith and great vision. They were not all agreed on what would be the best for the country. Jefferson, at the time of the writing of the Constitution, wanted a clause included which would do away with slavery, but he was over-ruled. Some had one idea, and some another, but most of the arguments ended in compromise. The final result is what we know and value as the Constitution of the United States of America.

Today the Constitution of the United States is what we the people have made it. The Constitution is no stronger than the

people that make up the nation. Unless we in our every day living uphold the principles and ideals the Constitution becomes a mere scrap of paper. Washington and Madison and the others were responsible for what it was yesterday. But the government itself is responsible for what it is today and what it will be tomorrow. MacIver in his book "The Pamphlets We Guard" says, "Our democracy cannot be guarded by armies and navies. It's true guardians are the people themselves." He also makes this statement, "The evidence is damning enough. The capitol of the United States with all its Memorials dedicated to liberty, maintains a policy of Negro exclusion, in housing, in the schools, in most forms of business, in hospitals, and in churches. Thus we disarm ourselves when we appear before the nations of the world as champions of civil rights."

In the December 27, 1950 issue of The Christian Century I found these words, "Even in the United States thoughtful citizens find themselves wondering how long the political institutions and processes provided for in the Constitution by Hamilton, Madison, Franklin, and Jefferson can cope with the issues which now confront us."

If our Constitution is going to work for us and the rest of the world there are certain things we are going to have to do. We are going to have to learn what is in our Constitution and make it a part of ourselves and a part of our living. We are going to have to see to it that everybody has an

equal opportunity. We are going to have to become color-blind and race-blind. We are going to have to cope successfully with the issues that now confront us. In other words we are going to have to make it work in our own country.

We are also going to have to help it work elsewhere in the world. It may not take the same form. It may not work out in exactly the same way. Conditions may be different. We are very critical of China. Many people criticize India's new government. But in India 300,000,000 of the people can neither read nor write. What kind of democracy would we have if three-fourths of our people could neither read nor write? India needs our help. The world needs our help. But we cannot give what we do not have. We must make the principles of our Constitution work better in our own country, and we must help them to work in the rest of the world.

—By John Stoneburner

The rain is raining all around,  
It falls on field and tree  
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## Disney's Fantasy Shown at Noon

Bobby Driscoll, Beulah Bondi, Burl Eves, Harry Carey, Luana Patten and Raymond Bond played the leading parts in the story of "So Dear To My Heart" which was shown at Appleseed February 12 to the 16.

Walt Disney's "So Dear To My Heart" in color by Technicolor presents in combined cartoon and live action treatment, a homespun story of familiar people amid the surroundings of a mid-western town at the turn of this century. It is the story of a lad who has the childhood dreams each of us has dreamed and who lives with his strict but admirable grandmother and his young black ram. The story is told with nostalgic sincerity which will tug at the heart strings of everyone who remembers the flavor of life in the "good old days." Some of the hit songs from this film are "So Dear To My Heart," "Ol' Dan Patch," "It's Watcha Do With Watcha Got," "Lavender Bluee," "Stick To It Ivity," "Country Fair," "Billy Boy," and "Sourwood Mountain."

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## Banquet Climaxes National Latin Week

The observance of National Latin Week, which was held March 11 through the 19th, the Latin classes of Miss Mary Jo Solt held a Roman Banquet on Thursday, March 15, 1951 in the cafeteria of Johnny Appleseed Jr. High School.

In keeping with the decorations of that period the cafeteria was decorated of crimson, gold, purple, and green. This was draped around the poles and across the cafeteria. Tables were set so nine people could sit at a table. There was one table at which nine people were reclining. All students were dressed as Romans, in togas, stoles, and sandals.

The menu consisted of:

### Gustus—First Course

Olivera Uncoceta—Salad of Raw Vegetables

Ova ..... Eggs  
Olivae ..... Olives  
Germani Panes ..... Holland Rusk

### Cena—Second Course

Bubla Tosta ..... Roast Beef  
Fahal ..... Buttered Beans  
Olus ..... Spinach  
Panis Selgineus ..... Brown Bread  
Mel ..... Honey

### Secunda Mensa—Third Course

Bellaiae ..... Fruit  
Placentere ..... Cookies  
Venum Falereum ..... Grape Juice

The program under the direction of Dave Miller was as follows:

### Testatio—Invocation

I.—Saltatio Graeck — Greek Dance.

II.—Parve Narcisse — Little Sir Echo—Song.

III.—Rubra Cucula—Little Red Riding Hood—Play.

IV.—Donum "Lares and Penates"—Offering to Lares and Penates.

V.—Cpectaculum—Style Show.  
VI.—Ludus Crepusculum—Twilight of the Gods—Play.

VII.—Ludi—Games.

VIII.—Cantus Turba—Singing.

The people taking part in the Greek Dance were. Beverly Seeds, Pat Milalick, Florine Matheny, Reba McFadden, Ruth Sweet, Roberta Hill, Susan Isman, Elinor Wilson. (Under the direction of Henrietta Stiles).

In the skit *Rubra Cucula* the parts were played as follows: Judie Bruce, "Little Red Riding-hood", Dodie Stash as Mother, Earl York as the Wolf, Alan Budin as Grandma and Jim Thompson as the woodcutter. (Under the direction of Myrna Stern).

The people in the style show were David Powell, Narator; Ronnie Coen—Roman Bride; Ted His-song, Schoolboy; Bud Albers, Light Armed Soldier and Bob Wolf.

The cast for *Twilight of the Gods* was as follows:

Jupiter—King of the Gods—David Powell.

Juno—Queen of the Goddess—Lucie Schneider.

Appollo—God of Sun—Phil Nor-

man.

Mercury—God of Speed—Ronnie Coen.

Diana—Goddess of Moon—Lois Schaaf.

Venus—Goddess of Love—Mary Ann Shook.

Vesta—Goddess of Grain—Judee Goler.

Mars—God of War—Bill Brumfield.

Ceres—Goddess of Hearth—Arlene Christman.

Neptune—God of Sea—Bud Alberes.

Minerva—Goddess of Wisdom—Karen Eickhoff.

Constantine—Deceased Roman Emperor—Jack Eliot.

(Under the direction of Henrietta Stiles—props, Joan Maginniss).

The committees of the Banquet were as follows:

DECORATIONS — Barbara Schaefer, chairman, Sally Stevens, Arlene Christman, Judy Thompson, Eleanor Boyd, Jim Thompson.

SLAVES—Pudge Henkel, chairman, Paula Weir, Lucie Schneider, Barbara Schaefer, Millie Cook, Jim Thompson, Phil Norman, Alan Budin, Ronnie Coen, Randy Herman, Bill Schettler.

CLEANUP — George Kirtly, chairman, Louise Rusk, Joan Ma-

ginniss, Judee Goler, Mary Ann Shook, John Stoneburner.

FOOD—Lucie Schneider, chairman, Alan Budin, Judie Bruce, Karen Eickhoff, Jerry Lorenetz.

ENTERTAINMENT — Dave Miller, Ronnie Coen, Myrna Stern, Jim Thompson, Henrietta Stiles.

MOTTOS — Marie Keller, Lois Schaaf, Barbara Sziraki, Carol Coder.

FINANCE—David Powell, Randy Herman.

## Girls Hold Party At Fatkins

Anita Fatkins, Ann Slabaugh, and Donna Sharp held a party at Anita's thome on Friday, March 9.

Dancing and games were the diversion of the evening. Later in the evening a snack of soft drinks and potato chips was served.

Those attending were Paula Ackerman, and the hostesses, Jim Courtney, Dick Tucker, Mickey Hall, and Tom Ross.

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## 8th Graders Top Scholastic List

*Continued from Page Two*

Cairns, Janet Gray, Phyllis Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Barbara McClary, Georgene Birmelin, Kenneth Myers, Pat Kebler, Eleanor Boyd, Mary Ann Shook, Linda Wilson, John Eliot.

### *Honorable Mention*

Carleton Sohl, Joan Beck, Joan Brickley, Carol Coder, Nancy Harbaugh, Lois Schaaf, Robert Hoffman, Leland Porch, Mildred Cook, Nannette Robbins, Carol Schwan, Janet Martin, Linda Ferguson, Marilyn Culler, Marie Keller, Lois Moser, Jo Ann Noell, Barbara Peterson, Lucie Schneider, David Wolford, William Schettler, Judie Goler, Sheila Nickelvich, Margie Vild, Alan Budin, Ronnie Coen, George Givas, Phil Norman, Shirley Heilman, Judy Maxwell, Mar-

lene McCracken, Marlene Tarr, Ann Wolverton, Carolyn Brinning, Carol Chamberlain, Anita Sites, Gordon Zahner, Nancy Bush, Pat Mihlich, Loretta Vermillion, Pete Grassel, Victor Smith.

### SEVENTH GRADE *Honor Roll*

Patty McIllyar, Ronnie Zahn, David Getz, Judy Smith, Nancy Smith, Judy Mahoney, Dieter Buehler, William Schaaf, Susan Cook, Elizabeth Schaefer, Joyann Haley, Susie Holdridge, Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Penny

Schettler, Charles Holmes, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Walter Norem, Norman Jacobson, Helen Long, Nancy McClary, Anne Naas, Ronald Smith, Luella Jackson.

### *Honorable Mention*

Paula Ackerman, Barbara Spoeri, Joan Garber, Carol Pukworth, James Hoffman, Franklin Zuber, John Weir Beth Kirchhofer, Karen Mehock, Donna Noell, Mary Lou Germany, Linda Noser, Linda Snook, Janice Stockwell, John Keinath, William Cunningham, Markham Murphy, Larry

Wiley, Anita Fatkin, Kenneth Hildebrand, Carol Ramsey, Judy Watson, Patsy Landis, Ann Slabough, Jerry Beabout, Richard Franta, Patricia Barnes, Diane Daisley, Sandra Hostetter, Lynda Smith, Jean Wise, Charles Bauer, Lawrence C. Brown, Larry Linton, Roger Thaler, Judy Farber, Barbara Foster, Susie Hout, Beth Kindinger, Marcile McFarland, Carolyn Robinson, Nina Shambaugh, Janice Daugherty, Carolyn Long.

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