

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 17

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1957

NUMBER 5

Seventh Grader Wins First Prize In Amateur Show

Excellent talent was displayed at the amateur show held in Appleseed's Auditorium on Tuesday, the 13th of March.

First prize was awarded to Kathy Bowden for her excellent comical monologue entitled, "Ma takes to Tutoring". Second prize was awarded to the group of ninth grade girls who performed the Mexican Hat dance. Third prize winners were the "Tonettes". Fourth prize was awarded to Mike Robertson, while fifth prize honors were shared between Diane Spognardi and the ninth grade Majorettes.

Continued on Page Two

Ninth Graders Lead Honor Roll

Seventh Grade Honor Roll Students: Richard Braen, Rodney Owen, Richard Risser, David Cooper, Mary Lou Beilstein, Robert Garber, Jean Sweeney, Margie Cutnaw, Julne Selfman, Rebecca Wappner, Eudora McPeck, Roxey Lombard. There are 78 students eligible for Honorable Mention in the Seventh Grade.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll Students: James Richard Brooks, Arthur Rainey, Douglas Spreng, Randolph Smith, Karen Linster, Georgia Diane Wert, Susie Adler, Dorothy Davis, Judy Gottgalf, Robert Lewis, Joan Veith, Janice Wilson, Judi Wilson, Joan Wagner, Patti Alleman, Nancy Curl, Mary Alice Miller, Sharon Rupp, Paula Leatherman, Lynda Rohn, David Gross, Diane Lewis. There are 76 students eligible for Honorable Mention in the Eighth Grade.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll Students: Sallee Cummins, Barbara Warden, Linda Whiteleather, Ronald Landis, Mike Scott, Nancy Bourns, Ruthann Kibler, Penny Zivkoff, Kathie Lusignan, Karen Mellick, Linda Teeters, Miriam Negin, Peg Flowers, Hope Lawrence, Sally Mahoney, Sara Oxman, Jon Bell, Richard Bertka, Tom Hout, John Schaefer, Bob Smith, Rick Stander, Georgeann Warner, Bonnie Burkhardt, Jean Haller, Barbara Reed, Eileen Wallstrom, Sam Campbell. There are 75 students eligible for Honorable Mention in the Ninth Grade.

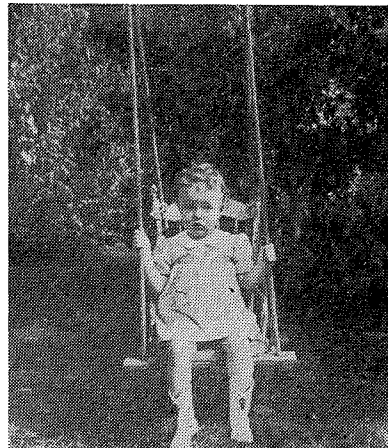
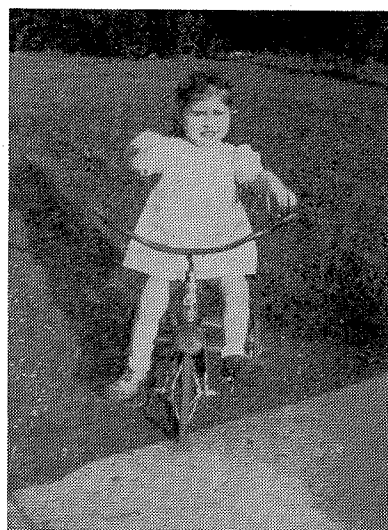
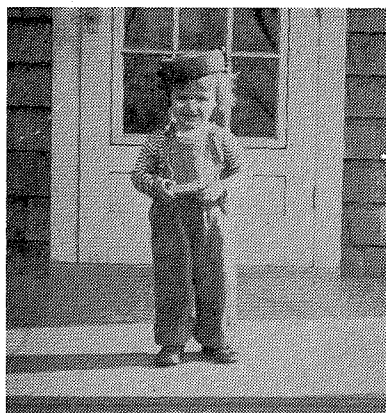
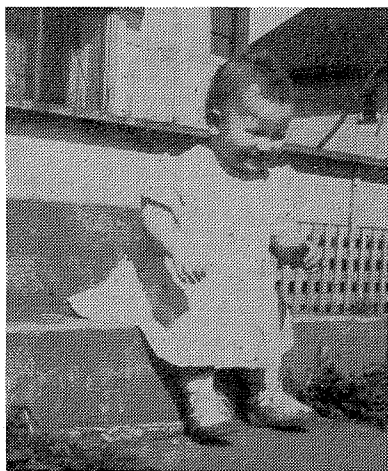
Continued on Page Six

Dr. Myers Delivers Interesting Lecture

February 26, 1957 Appleseed students were entertained at a paid assembly by Dr. Rowland Myers, well-known lecturer and author.

Dr. Myers talked about the "Romance of Words", giving the different origins of words and what they originally meant. He explained how many French words were mis-pronounced when the West was being settled.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Myers is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has received his Ph. D. from John Hopkins University. He won a scholarship to study in France, after which he traveled in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Mexico studying the languages.



Business Staff — Beauty and Brains

Mary Ann Russell, our business manager, "Aw come on." Her hobbies are talking, and collecting foreign dolls. Mary Ann's favorite sports are swimming and loafing. She states general science and Latin as her favorite subjects. For changes around the school, she would like to have lemonade in the drinking fountains and more dances. Teasing her next door neighbor is her pastime.

Carol Owen comes from home-room 215 and says swimming and tennis are her pastimes. She has dark brown eyes and light brown hair. She stands at 5'5" and weighs 115 pounds. Carol likes to be seen with Les Clark.

Shirley Rodgers, our advertising manager, "Who's that new blond down the street?" The hobbies in her life are collecting dolls and miniature towns. Favorite sports are swimming, ice skating, and tennis. Records are her favorite subjects. Cheeseburgers and french fries make up her favorite diets. She wants two-way stairs and sixty minute lunch periods as changes around Appleseed.

Music Teacher Joins Faculty

Miss Peggy Klotz has joined the Appleseed faculty in the Music Department. She is replacing Mrs. Clapp who is now Appleseed's Student Guide.

Miss Klotz was graduated from Pine Manor Jr. College in Wellesley, Mass. and Juilliard Music School in New York City. She has studied at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey and Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Miss Klotz has taught at four different schools which are the University of Hawaii, Fryeburg Academy in Maine, Moravian Seminary in Pennsylvania, and Friebold High School in New Jersey. She has been teaching music for eight years and has studied music for twelve years.

Here at Appleseed she is teaching the seventh and eighth grade vocal music. We are very happy to have Miss Klotz with us.

Joanne Thompson, our assistant business manager "Just a minute and I'll be with you." Joanne chooses sports as her hobby, especially swimming. Her favored subjects are Latin and gym. She would like two-way stairs for a change around the school. Hamburgers and french fries are her best liked foods.

Lawrence Lober is our business manager and hails from home-room 202. She has brown hair and brown eyes, stands at 5'3", and tips the scales at 113. Laurene states swimming and shooting at the "Y" as her pastime, although Tom and Don are also at the top of her list. Her favorite color is blue, while steak rates highest on her menu. Her best liked subject is English and the changes she would like around the school are: Have a G.A.A. and a swimming pool in the gym. Laurene's ambition is to be a gym teacher.

Enjoy Gymnastics Enjoy the Gym Show

If you enjoy gymnastics, you're sure to enjoy the "1956-57 Annual Gym Show" to be held in the Appleseed gym, April 4 and 5.

Students will participate in: scooter relays, tricks on the trompoline, square dancing, trampolining work, the "Highland Fling," and stunt tumbling.

Maybe your friends are in it, or even yourself, so I'm sure you'll want everyone to go.

The Faculty and students of Johnny Appleseed join in extending their deepest sympathy to Thyra Prosser and James Wharton in the bereavement of their fathers.

Bonnie Lu Fillweber, our circulation manager, "Wanna swing?" Bonnie's hobbies include collecting bone English china cups and saucers and movie star pictures. Latin and spelling are her favorite subjects. Red rates tops with Bonnie. Her ambition is to be a nurse. She stands 5ft. 9in. Her birthplace is Racine, Wisconsin. She says she is in several clubs so she doesn't have much time for anything except swimming and toe dancing. Lobster and shrimp are her favorite foods.

New Trio Makes First Appearance

A new trio, "The Tonettes", has been formed at Johnny Appleseed. It consists of eight graders-Kathi Williams, Nancy Tittlebaugh, and Joan Veith.

They made their first appearance at the Leland Hotel in February for the Sertoma Club. Then they sang at the school dance February 20. On March 30, they will sing again for a lodge meeting at John Todd Park.

Operetta Proves Huge Success

Out of approximately 100 members of the mixed Glee Club Sue Hutzelman, Dave Tuber, John Shaffer, and John Bell were chosen as the main characters of the "Headless Horseman." The rest of the Glee Club made up the chorus.

The student body enjoyed the dress rehearsal Thursday February 14th while parents and friends saw it Friday evening February 15th with attendance of 250.

The operetta was given with the permission of the E. E. Schirmer Music Company in Boston, Mass. Stephen Vincent Benet and Douglas Moore wrote the operetta.

Continued on Page Eight

Orchestra Presents Annual Concert

The annual concert of the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Orchestra will be held on March 29 at 8:00 in the school auditorium and will be conducted by Mr. Roger Oakley.

The 23rd T.E.S. Concerto and the Danse Macabre will be played by the string section only. Diane Spognardi will play the solos throughout the Concerto.

The other numbers played by the full orchestra will be the Tanguer March, China Doll, Allegretto, Spring, Beautiful Spring, and Stringopation.

The members of the orchestra will wear orchestra jackets, white shirts or blouses, dark skirts or pants, and dark ties.

The tickets for the concert may be purchased from any member of the orchestra and at the door. The price is \$.50 for adults and students.

The officers of the orchestra are: President, Dianne Spognardi; Vice-President, Susan Weaver; Secretary, Susan Miller; Treasurer, Chuck Leitenberger.

Guidance is Theme Of Spring Workshop

The Teacher's Conference was held at Johnny Appleseed on March 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Teachers from all the public schools in Mansfield Attended.

All teachers were present to hear Dr. Frank W. Miller of Northwestern University speak. Dr. Miller spoke on the topic Guidance which was the theme of the morning session. Dr. Miller outlined reasons why guidance is needed.

- (a) A more complex society.
- (b) Many more areas of vocational and professional needs.
- (c) Greater world problems.
- (d) Lack of parents being able to cope with a student's problems.

For a child to get the proper guidance there is a need for close cooperation of the school and the home.

Later in the morning elementary teachers re-assembled in the Appleseed Auditorium and the secondary teachers, depending on the subjects they taught, met in different home rooms to discuss classroom problems in Guidance.

In the afternoon, elementary students met at Carpenter school, while secondary teachers assembled in Appleseed's auditorium for a forum discussion on guidance.

Appleseed Plays For Band Parents

On February 5 the Appleseed Band gave a concert for the parents who have children in the band. Mr. Richards introduced and gave a few comments and facts on each selection number previous to its being played.

Mr. Roger Oakley directed the band. Among the pieces played were Air and March, Sarabande and Gouotte, Peter Pan Medley, and Colorama. For an encore Driftwood was selected.

From the many compliments given to Mr. Oakley, the director, the parents seemed to have enjoyed it.

Refreshments were served to the band and their parents after the concert, while the Appleseed dance band played.



Shown above: Mr. Guthrie, in foreground, joining his students in observing the phenomenon of science

SCIENCE FOR EVERYDAY USE

The general science classes, taught to the ninth grade students who wish to take the subject, by Mr. Frank Pival or Mr. Myron Collier have been studying matter which is "the only real material in the whole universe," according to "Science for Everyday Use" the textbook used in the science classes. The students study the beginning of chemistry and other branches of science.

In the study of energy the students learn about electricity, how it is made, used, measured, and made to work for us; about heat and how it is made, transferred, and used for refrigeration; the affect of lenses, mirrors, and the spectrum are studied in the uses of light energy.

Mr. Pival's and Mr. Collier's classes are now studying the earth and its position in the solar system, the figuring of time and time zones, and the finding of latitude and longitude. Along with these things students study some geology which is the formation of earth and rocks.

Mr. Collier and Mr. Pival both feel that the eighth graders who are considering whether to take general science in the ninth grade or not should definitely take the subject if they are interested in science fields or plan to have a science major at Senior High School.

Mr. Pival states that you must have one natural science credit in order to graduate from Mansfield Senior High School.

Mr. Collier feels that when we are fourteen and fifteen we are able to understand the scientific things that are going on about us. Today many things are scientific in nature and consequently we must understand science to understand the every day happenings.

Air pressure, water pressure, expansion and contraction, chemical reactions, and construction of model electric motors that run, are some of the experiments which the science classes witness, during the course of the year.

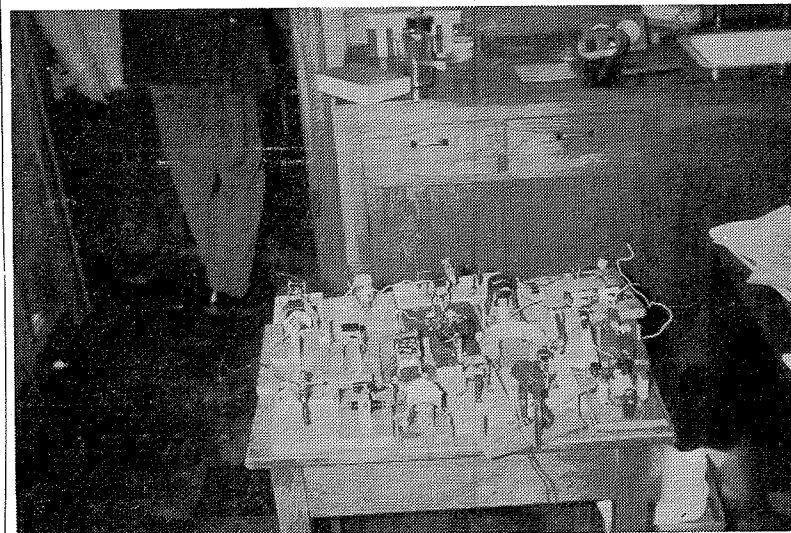
"The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to make other people happy."

Amateur Show

Continued from Page One

The following are the acts that were in the Amateur Show:

1. Accordion Solo—"A Gay Ranchero"—Ronald Morvai
2. "Banana Boat Song"—JPat Neal, Wendie Wiler, Irene Galaas, Hope Lawrence, and Sarah Oxman
3. Tonettes—Joan Vieth, Nancy Tittlebaugh, and Kathie Williams
4. "Singing the Blues"—Wanda Maxwell
5. Acrobatic Dance—Becky E-fird
6. Tri-Tones—"The Way you look Tonight"—Penny Zivkoff, Linda Whiteleather, and Peg Flowers
7. Piano Duet—Mary Lou Beilstein and Middy Boyd
8. Violin Solo—Diane Spognardi
9. A Reading—"Brothers of Business"—Kathy Bowden
10. Mexican Hat Dance—Sallee Cummins, Nancy Bourns, Edith Black, Sally Mahoney, Judy Weidemer, and Kathie Lusignan
11. Piano Solo—Carol Beilstein
12. Ninth Grade Majorettes—Penny Zivkoff, Linda Whiteleather, Nancy Bourns, and Becky Cole
13. Sextette—"Candi Stripes"—Susan, Manring, Maureen Martin, Dianna Hillier, Judy Gottgolf, Marcia Eyerly, and Sharon Gregg
14. Baton Twirling—Joan Wagner, Mary Kay Maginnis, Candy Mintz and Margie Strong
15. Drums—"Jungle Madness"—Mike Robertson
16. Pantomime—Terry Carr



Above: A display, built by the General Science classes as an experiment in connection with a unit of work

Ramblings for Readers

Many interesting books of science, fiction, art, sports and history have been recently added to our library.

"The Witchcraft of Salem Village" by Shirley Jackson. It all began in 1692 when a group of girls from 9 to 16 formed a club at a time when people still believed in witches. People thought these girls were bewitched which caused the girls to find themselves in many predicaments.

"The story of West Point" by Colonel Red Reeder. This story tells of the first years of West Point to the present day of the men that go there.

"The Last Waltz" by Bruce Carpenda. A story of a girl who went to live in a boarding house with her father. She leads a gay life of parties, picnics and balls.

"Good manners are measured of your ability to have the most fun out of life without bothering others."

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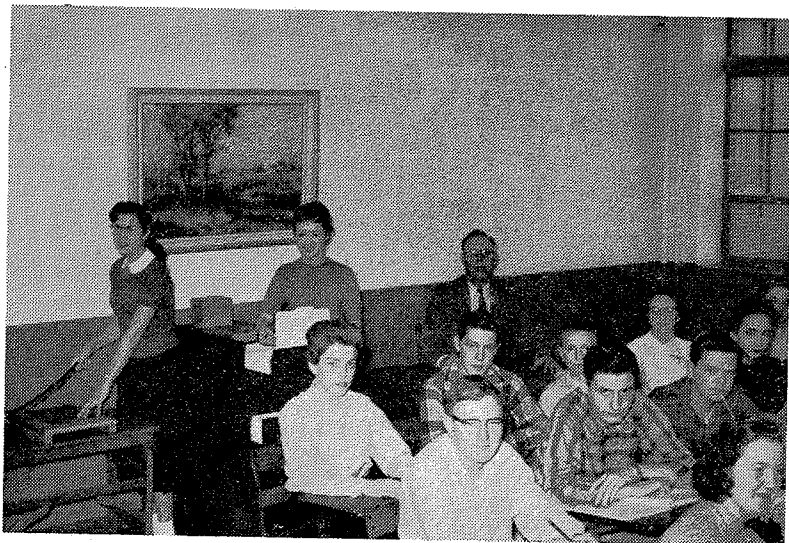
Howard Stauffer

J. M. Weil, Manager

C. Dean Eicker

C. Dean Eicher

Bruce McGinty



Mr. Thoms observes his class as they complete a project in connection with Business Training

Buying, Borrowing, Budgeting

Mr. Thoms business training classes are studying for a test over a grade topic of savings. They are also preparing materials that will be put on the bulletin board in front of the office. One of their big projects is their annual investigation by members of the classes to places of business to observe. In the past they have been studying installment buying, cost of borrowing, family budgets, different ways of sending payments, and handling money for general uses. In the near future they will be studying the subject travel.

Mr. Thoms thinks that business training in our grown up life helps us to understand and how to budget our money. He says it also is an advantage for people who don't finish school.

Many of the children out of his business training classes are chosen to be on the business staff of Johnny Appleseed.

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WINTER SPORTS TAKE TOLL

The Three-Legged Hobbler
We have had plenty of snow this winter and have had lots of fun ice skating and sled riding, but snow can be dangerous too. Ask Jayne Long!

Jayne was on a sled riding party, the result-one sprained ankle, fractured in-step bone, and torn ligament. She will not be able to enjoy winter any more this year, as she will be on crutches six or seven weeks. Poor Jayne! but she had fun having her cast autographed.

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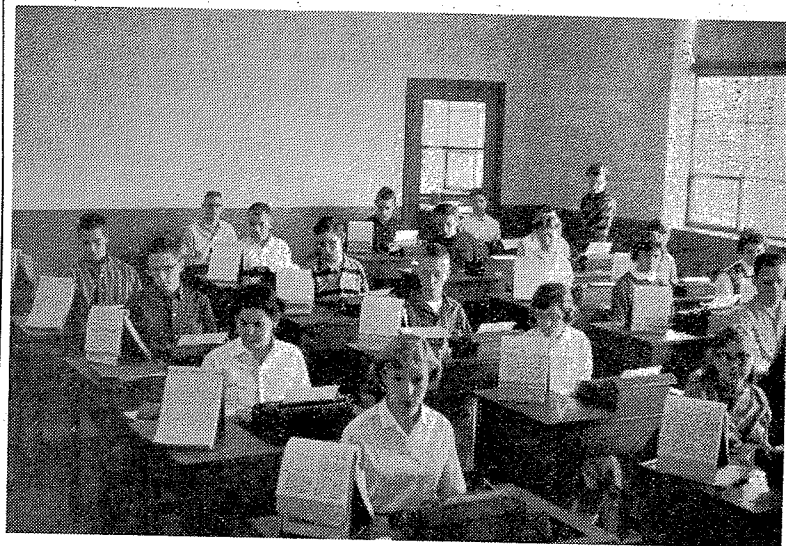
Marcelled

Potato Chips

Typists Receive Speed Awards

Mrs. McGee's and Miss Voll's typing classes are working for either 30, 40, 50, or 60 words per minute. Out of Mrs. McGee's two classes Susan Miller has accomplished 50 words and Susan Weaver, 40 words. Peg Flowers, Nancy Bourns, Linda Steffy, Judy Burkholder, Susan Miller, Susan Weaver, Susan Reisland and Duane Stavenik have received all A's this year. The classes have a test once a week. After passing these tests the pupils receive a Gregg certificate.

In Miss Voll's class Sarah Evans, Hilde Scheel, Susan Bayer, Sally Mahoney and Sara Virginia Brown have received certificates for 40 words and Barbara Bahl has completed 50 words. These points are divided and averaged to get a six weeks grade.



The class works on their assignment, while Miss Voll offers suggestions concerning posture, speed, and accuracy

Typing — Timing and Talent

MYSTERY STUDENT

This person is about 5'3" tall with dark brown hair. She hails from home room 206. Her favorite sport is swimming. Her hobby is collecting dog statues and Vic is her pastime.

Who is this mystery student?

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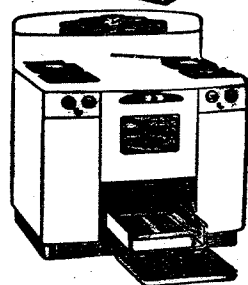
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We read the letter that June Wagner and Bertie Moore wrote you in the last edition of the Appleseed Press, stating that they wanted to see the seventh grade Dream Boy and Dream Girl in that issue. But to your misfortune there was only the seventh grade Dream Girl, and not the seventh grade Dream Boy. Please put in the seventh grade Dream Boy next issue.

Thank you.

Don Hamilton
Bob Carneross
H. R. 217
Seventh Grade

It seems no one wrote that particular article. Therefore we had none for that issue. However, you will find the Seventh Grade Dream Boy in this issue.

Dear Editor:

We wish to protest the editorial "Strictly for Boys" which appeared in the last edition of the Appleseed Press. This editorial is grossly unfair to 90% of the boys who attend Appleseed.

In the first place, it isn't so rare to find a boy walking a girl to class; and furthermore, very few (IF ANY) boys use profane language in front of girls they want to impress.

This editorial is written in such a way as to make it appear that all boys tear down the hall, bang into girls, and continue on their merry way without a word being spoken to the injured party. This isn't true. If you girls wouldn't walk eight abreast down the halls, we might have a chance to get to class on time.

According to the editorial, boys are always out of class first because they push, shove, and mow girls down. We'd be first no matter what! You girls are just plain slow.

When a boy picks up your pencil, holds the door open or performs some "everyday act of courtesy" is it too much to expect a small word of thanks? If you girls would stop and look around, you might find that we boys are not the slobs you seem to think we are.

Sandy Mitchell
John Schaefer
David Hudson
Bill Martin
Jon Bell
John Barber

Yours is a very good letter and nicely stated. But I think your "90% of the boys" is incorrect. It is probably more like 60%.

I realize that boys do walk girls to class. Still, there are some boys who don't care about their language in front of or away from girls.

You might read the article again and find that it said, "to those for whom it is intended."

In the February fourteenth issue, there was an article "Strictly for Girls" which hinted at the fact that girls are slow. I'm very sorry, but that isn't completely my fault.

Also, in that issue it told the girls to state their gratitude. And guess what? We girls couldn't live without you.

Dear Editor,

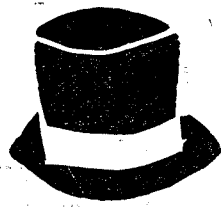
We have heard a lot of people say that they liked the last issue of the Appleseed Press. It had cute jokes in it. We think the kids would like the paper much more if you would have funny little jokes and fill-ins more often.

Keep up the good work,

Judi Wilson
Karen Thompson
Jim Barr
Janice Wilson
Judy Gottgalf
Kathy Earnest
James Nelson
Bob Lewis

Thanks for letting us know you liked the Press. We'll try hard to make it better for you.

Editor



PREPARING FOR YOUR FUTURE

Have you thought lately of what you'd like to be "when you grow up"? Well, if you haven't, it's high time you give it some real thought! Sure, we've all been through the stage when we wanted to be a cowboy, a fire chief, or the policeman with the big, shiny badge.

But now the time has come when we should really begin planning. Soon, you eighth and ninth graders will receive curriculum sheets on which you will have to state what subjects you want to take in the ninth grade or at Senior High, whichever is the case. If you have decided the profession that you want to enter, you will probably take the subjects which will help you in your future work.

For those of you who haven't decided what to take, why don't you talk to some people who have already established a business or profession? If you're a boy, you could talk to people such as engineers, office workers, carpenters, doctors, or newspapermen. This might help you to see which profession you would most enjoy.

Girls, you who are deciding about your future could talk to nurses, secretaries, social workers, or authors about their work so you could make a better decision.

Whatever your case, you should begin "preparing for your future", be it nursing, preaching, engineering, writing, building, or selling. Remember, it's your future, and you should know!

"Make Believe" May Be Your Future

From the time when you were about six years old, you have probably had many ideas of what you wanted to be. Little girls dream about being a teacher, nurse, or a movie actress. While little boys think that being a cowboy, a railroad engineer, or a doctor is the most important thing in the world. A few years later both boys and girls think that climbing trees, building tree houses, and jumping off roofs is going to be their life occupation. Now junior high girls add secretarial work to their list and becoming an actress has long been forgotten. As for the boys, they have settled down from their wild antics but haven't thought too much about their future in high school. They begin to take a serious view of what their occupation will be. Girls who wanted to become a nurse or a teacher and boys who wanted to become a doctor or a railroad engineer find their childhood dreams becoming a reality. We find that "make believe" sometimes helps us to decide our future plans. "Try it!"

Student Council News and Notes

Maybe you've been wondering where your sales tax stamp money has been hiding. Well here's the whole story. The refund from the Department of Taxation has not yet been received by the Student Council. When it does, you will receive your share. Don't be frustrated if it takes awhile to get the money back because we'll deliver it with chains and locks binding it when we receive it. After all, we want these money matters to be taken care of accurately. Remember you're supposed to spend the money wisely in the first place so don't use it for the first idea that pops into your noodle or coconut.

These four home-rooms turned in the most stamps for the first collection. In order, they are:

213 Miss Widders \$1100.00
204 Mrs. Haber \$1084.32
T-Shop Mr. Fry \$1069.48
112 Miss Voll \$1054.92

Just think of all the money they receive. Wouldn't you like to get in on it, too? Well, you can—**JUST BRING IN SALES TAX STAMPS!**

A heart's not a plaything,
A heart's not a toy.
But if you want it broken,
Just give it to a boy

Home Room Highlights

Each ninth grade home room elected a boy and a girl to represent them in a general committee. These students will help the officers organize other committees who will carry out the plans for the prom, class day, the will and testament, etc.

The representatives are Walter Burghard and Jane Walker, 108; John Barber and Bonnie Burkhart, 211; Tom Hout and Pat Neal, 215; Dave Oswalt and Georganne Warner, library; Barry Hawkins and Sallee Cummins, 218; Allen Bechtel and Nancy Bourns, 111; Bill Shaw and Linda Beal, 214; Bill Jennings and Penny Hassinger, 202; Tom Zavelson and Linda Earnst, 108; Wayne Stevens and Karen Simon, 204; Luke Gombosch and Carol Tittle, 208.

Saint Patrick And The Shamrock

St. Patrick, is the Patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. He was born at Bannavem which may have been in England near the Severn estuary, or in Scotland near the city of Dumbarton.

Saint Patrick had a romantic life, full of adventures. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of sixteen. They carried him back there, and set him to tending flock. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432, a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. His labors were so successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian". Over 300 churches were founded by Saint Patrick, and more than 120,000 people were baptized.

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

EIGHTH GRADE "TAKES OVER"

Well, this is it! This is the edition of the Appleseed Press which the eighth graders on the editorial staff put out all by themselves.

You see, there are just eighth and ninth graders on the staff, and usually the ninth graders do just about everything. But every year, for one edition, the eighth graders take over. New editors are chosen by Miss Sallie Ritzenthaler, Bonnie Burkhart, and Sallee Cummins. For this edition these people were chosen to fill the jobs: Joan Veith, Editor-in-Chief; Candy Mintz, Assistant Editor; Joan Wagner, News Editor; Kay Schoenman, Society Editor; JoAnn Campbell, Feature Editor; Sue Meredith, Girl Sports Editor; Art Rainey, Boy Sports Editor.

This paper might be a taste of what you will be getting next year. Do you like it?

INFORMATION FOR YOUR FUTURE

Here is some news for you ninth graders who are having trouble in picking out subjects or in finding an occupation to pursue with school. Mrs. Sander has in the library, books, pamphlets concerning these subjects. The information includes school subjects and jobs, ways of discovering one's interests, decisions on mental castings, nursing, engineering, cosmetology, theater and textile designing. The librarian also has the Union Catalog Undergraduate Scholarship which includes the lists of Liberal Arts Colleges, technical institutes, and universities. These booklets are just a few of many choices you can read.

Calendar of Events

March 29	Orchestra Concert
April 4-5	Gym Show
April 19	Assembly
April 22-26	Schools Close—Spring Vacation
May 1	Report Cards Issued
May 3	Vocal Concert
May 6	Assembly
May 30	Schools Close—Memorial Day
June 7	Ninth Grade Party
June 14	Last Day of School

FASHION FAIR



Gather 'round fellow students, and we'll have a session on new spring styles for the teen-agers. With the approach of warmer weather, our thoughts are once again concentrated on what the chic young lasses will choose for Easter wearing and sports.

First for Sunday best—the designers are styling suits with Dutch boy jackets and skirts eased at the hipline with tiny unpressed darts. The severe straight skirts are not for this year's wearing. A four-gored skirt is always good, as are the full skirts with pretty crinolines.

As for the best colors, pink, blue, and beige are tops on the rainbow. A pale lavender will also rate high on the color chart, as will the ever popular Navy blues.

Blouses are fronted with a mass of frothy lace and made of the luscious no-care, non-wilt fabrics such as dacron and pima cotton. This material washes with ease, drips dries quickly and seldom needs ironing.

Sports wear will again be influenced by the ivy league look all the way from "ivy league" stripes to "ivy league" buckles astern the shorts. The sleek and tapered "Capri" pants from California are invading the stores' sports departments.

These are just a few hints on what to expect when you go shopping during the next few weeks.

Kay

SOCIETY

Etiquette Column

Would a well bred weekend guest—
Expect to be waited on
Help with the house work
Leave it to her hostess
Be helpful!! The considerate guest goes places . . . often

Need a thank-you note be—
A formal acknowledgement
Brief but "personalized"
An essay on gratitude
Make it brief, but warm with that personal touch that's you.

What to do if Mom says you're too young for dating?

Try crowd psychology
Play Hannah the Hermit
Stick to hen parties
Chances are it's solo dating the family frowns on . . . they're not against you having friends. Invite your gang home now and then. Show Mom you can cope with a mixed crowd.

FRIENDS

Friends are more precious by far than gold.
A true friend is one to have and to hold.
A friend is a person held close and dear,
Who'll help you through sickness, sorrow, and cheer.
If you've never known a friend that true,
Then life's been holding out on you.
And when you find a friend that's true,
Don't deceive them, whatever you do.

Jo Anne Campbell

Curious Fly—Vinegar Jug
Slippery Edge—Pickled Bug.

SEVENTH GRADE DREAM BOY

Smile—Jim Pruet
Teeth—Tom Lee
Dimples—Steve Condos
Clothes—Tim Beard
Complexion—Sandy Hartman
Hair—Jerry Turner
Personality—Larry LePine
Eyes—Mike Short
Build—Albert Davis
Athletic Ability—Henry Weaver
Brains—Bob Calland
Voice—Jim Schroeder
Sense of Humor—Mike Burchfield
Best all round—Randy Herick

ROVING REPORTER

This was the reply of some of the Appleseed students when they were asked what a xerophy is.

Judy Cunningham: One of Mr. Pival's experiments.

Joan Vieth: A mixed up mon-goose.

Nita Fluke: A fight between zero's.

Roger Stahl: A battle between two Math teachers.

John Bruce: An egg fight.

What would you do if you stepped on a xerophyte?

Gary Rice: Squash it.

Mary Ann Russell: Take it home and make a pet out of it.

Julie Gathman: Dissect it and add it to my collection.

Dona Kennedy: I'd put it in Jim Luby's hair.

A xerophyte is a plant.

Unusual Sights Around Appleseed

- 1—Quite Study Halls
- 2—Mr. Guthrie using the right stairs
- 3—Thyra Prosser without her blonde hair
- 4—Mr. LaRue defeating his son in a game of golf
- 5—"Soupie" Isaly without Vic Pfizenmayer, between classes.
- 6—Home Room 103 Being quiet during English class

WELCOME BACK

Mrs. Walters, a seventh grade geography teacher, is recuperating from an appendectomy.

She was sitting up in bed, pretty as a picture, when we called on her at the hospital. And popular too—as she had a number of beautiful boquets from her students, as well as a stack of "get well" cards.

There is one thing different about her operation that will be amusing to talk about for some time. She watched the whole process of her operation, by means of mirrors, and was asked geography questions by the doctor while he was performing the operation. Now isn't that something? It would be bad enough to see your own operation, let alone being quizzed about geography!

However, she is doing fine now, and . . . welcome back to Appleseed, Mrs. Walters.

Early to bed and early to rise
And your girl goes out with other guys.

Ninth Grade Girls To Present "Fling"

On February 20, about 70 ninth grade girls tried out for the "Highland Fling."

The "Highland Fling" is a Scottish dance done to the music of "My Bonnie Lassie." The girls in the dance wear the traditional red-and-green Scotch plaid kilts and the rest of the outfits.

The ones who will appear in the dance are Nancy Bourns, Edith Black, Ellen Black, Linda Beal, Linda Boliantz, Becky Cole, Judy Cunningham, Sallee Cummins, Linda Ernst, Sharon Radler, Karen Simon, Linda Steffey, Joan Thompson, Judie Weidimer, Wendie Wiler, Linda Whiteleather, Helen Hunter, Sue Hutzelman, Penny Hassinger, Bonnie Heston, Janice Hissong, Kathie Lusignan, Sally Mahoney, Ann Mining, Paula Mitchell, Marilyn Miller, Pat Neal, Sara Oxman, and Sue Richards. They were chosen on rhythm and dance ability.

The dance will be presented to the audience of the Gym Show. Practices are held two times a week during Study Halls and as a group during ninth period on Monday.

MYSTERY STUDENT

For this issue our mystery student's home room is in the tin shop. She is in the eighth grade. She has dark hair, worn in a pony tail. She is about five feet tall. Her eyes are brown. Hamburgers and french fries are her favorite foods. Jim and Eddie are her pastimes.

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Definition of A Teacher

To me, a teacher is a person with a touch of immortality.

Let me explain what I mean. The desire to teach is a deep-seated one and permeates the hearts and souls of thousands upon thousands who have never given conscious thought to entering the profession. We all teach in one way or another, and in such activity we find unusual and almost mysterious satisfaction. The mother and father in daily contacts with their children are teaching the young fry to swim, to fish, to read, to sing; teaching habits of living and thinking, sometimes by precept and sometimes by example. Children teach one another at their play, colleagues in business teach one another in their professional associations, physicians try whenever possible to devote a portion of their time to teaching medical students, concert artists are drawn to young people with talent, ministers are engaged in one of the noblest forms of teaching, and so we might go on and on. Why does this happen? Because we all sense, directly or indirectly, consciously or unconsciously, that to leave a vestige of oneself in the development of another is a touch of immortality. Through this we live far beyond our span of mortal years. Through this we find new and more compelling reasons for being, for populating this earth.

If you have ever seen the light of understanding shine in another's eyes where no light shone before, if you have ever guided the unsteady and unpracticed hand and watched it suddenly grow firm and purposeful, if you have ever watched a young mind begin to soar to new heights and have sensed that you are participating in this unfolding of the intellect, then you have felt within you the sense of being a humble instrument in the furtherance of mankind. Just as the doctor feels the heartbeat grow stronger under his ministrations and is overwhelmed by the goodness and the privilege vouchsafed to him in the performance of this service for another, so each person who teaches has an awareness of this same goodness and privilege. He knows that he lives in another being, and such counterbalances

Continued on page eight

Ninth Graders Lead Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention:

Bonnie Boyd, Dorothy Davis, Michael Burchfield, Nancy Weber, Terry Dunlap, Sallie Curchin, Joyce Drago, Diane Moffatt, Joyce Putney, Judy Shade, Barbara Sharp, Iris Stahlheber, Linda Wilson, Robert Calland, Michael Davis, Terry Giffin, Robert Martin, Glay Wiegand, Donna Crockrell, Nancy Farley, Ronald Stamper.

Georgia Anetzberger, Melanie Beeman, Clarissa May, Charlene Ashbaugh, Marianne Cassidy, Kristine Fishburn, John Heiser, Ronald Hanawalt, John Hawke, Allen Vild, Jeneva Johns, Linda Lee Hunter, Marilyn Alger, Nancy Morgan, Judy McBride, Suzanne Rupp, Hope Stavenik, Karen Strimple, Tim Beard, Roger Cramer, Lee Kennedy, Thomas Morris, Charles Oberlin, Jim Pugh.

Albert Davis, Karen Csordas, Sharon Huber, Dian Davis, Sharon Pittenger, Susan Yunker, Agnes Bowman, Carol Bullock, Jayne Long, Linda Ludwig, Janet Marshman, Marcia Millikin, Sherry Murray, Vici Voelp, Sharon Witzky, Dana Penny.

Karen McIntire, Beverly Matthes, Linda Lou Long, Marjorie Hall, Kathy Creveling, Sharon Brooks, Kathy Bowden, Marilyn Bertka, Michael Prewitt, John Hoff, Kay Hartman, Danny Dopps, Jerry Applegate.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention:

Elaine Haring, Marcia Lehner, Rebecca Black, Mike FitzSimmons, Anita Fluke, John Garber, Jacques Henry, Jerry Heston, Elaine Hyatt, Susan Manning, Maureen Martin, Meredith Masquelier, Jill Miller, Mike Mitrovich, James Schrader, Virginia Simpson, Richard Martin, Sharon Ann Baker.

Mary Lou Donley, Becky Efrid, Constance McConnell, Jeanette Snyder, Carolyn Stephens, Margery Stephens, David Appleman, Donald M. Hall, Thomas Stickrod, Wilma Bryner, Kathleen Earnest, Susan Keller, Mary King, James Nelson, Linda Snyder, Karin Thompson, Harry Frietchen, William Link, Jim Luby, Jerry Reed,

Bob Reynolds, Brenda Brewer, Sandra Inscore, Mary K. Maginnis, Mary K. Mattingly, Nancy Mintz, Kay Schoenman.

Marjorie Strong, Tom Fensch, John Bruce, Jerry King, Diane Brown, Ardella Hedrick, Charlene Moore, Dale Bensinger, Don McKim, Carol Baker, Ann Cruickshank, Jeanne Swallen, Nancy Wert, Kit Wilson, Helen Zimmerman, Kathie Williams, Sue Meredith, Janet McAllister, Marilyn Long, Corinne Lieberman, Nancy Kline, Penny, Harter, Joan Hamilton, Dick Paullian.

Karl Obrath, Dennis Forrest, Susan Christy, Jean Flowers, Sharon Goetz, Dreame Hill.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention:

Adele Kinton, Hilde Scholl, Trudy Stough, Barbara Teale, Judy Distl, Ann Minnig, Berneta Smith, Tom Bell, Steve Cairns, David Dunson, Jim Ramsey, Sally Brown, Judy Burkholder, Irene Gaalaas, Bonnie Heston, Diane Link, Carol Lytle, Susan Miller.

Patricia Palmer, Susan Reiland, Betty Watson, Susan Weaver, Lennie Calhoun, Marion Sauls, Harold Stamper, Bonnie Lu Fillweber, Hugh Bolesky, Sondra Young, Linda Beal, Ellen Black, Mary Jane Hartman, Karen Lemunyon, Hilda Meng, Marilyn Miller, Suzanne Price, Mary Ann Russell, Joanne Thompson, Mark Lapine, Karen Alexander, Edith Black, Judy Cunningham, Sarah Evans, Susan Hutzelman, Sharon Radler, Connie Rice, Bonnie Shoemaker, Wendie Wiler, Patty Neal.

Sandy Mitchell, Jo Ellen Bush, Sally Kann, Judie Wiedemer, Gloria Burghard, Nancy Pollock, Mary Taylor, Barbara Arnold, Patricia Bauderer, Karen Beal, Mary Campbell, Marsha Gottfried, Polly Martin, John Barber, Jerry Scordas, Gene Wheatner, Charlene Kuelling, Peggy Allen, Carol Beilstein, Becky Cole, Linda Ernst, Jeane Lomax, Paula Mitchell, Diane Spognardi, James Banks, Don Ramsey, Tom Zavelson.

General John Gibson

Here is one of the most colorful figures in frontier history. Brief sketches in one or two scarce publications give a fragmentary glimpse of this man who played a more colorful and thrilling part in the development of the Old Northwest than Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton together. Unlike these two he was reticent and reluctant to talk of his own experiences. However, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Harrison were his friends. The facts of his life read like fiction but all can be verified.

John Gibson was born in 1740. He served under General Forbes in the expedition against Fort Du Quesne. After peace was established he settled at Fort Pitt (formerly Ft. Du Quesne) as an Indian trader. Captured by the Indians, he was condemned to death for having killed one of the Indians but was adopted by the mother of the slain warrior. Forced to remain with the tribe he learned their customs and language and eventually married the sister of Logan, a famous Indian chief. Logan's sister, Gibson's squaw was murdered along with other members of Logan's family in 1774. This massacre resulted in Dunmore's War in which Logan painted the frontier with the blood of settlers. His revenge was complete and he met with Dunmore in a treaty at the famous Logan Elm near Chillicothe. A speech which he made to his brother-in-law John Gibson which Gibson translated and sent to Thomas Jefferson, was for many years one of the highlights in the McGuffey readers.

Gibson served as an officer in the Revolution and was selected by George R. Clark to be his next in command for the expedition against the British on the Mississippi. However, William Irvine, in command at Fort Pitt, was senior to Gibson and was also jealous of him and refused to release him

for the expedition. The only fort on the Ohio frontier during the Revolutionary War, Fort Laurens, which Gibson commanded. The tragedy of his isolation and the numerous battles with the Indians until forced to retreat to Fort Pitt are chapters in early Ohio history which should be read by all Buckeyes. Circumstances prevented Gibson's having command of the expedition against Sandusky which ended in the death of Colonel Crawford at the stake. The expedition, planned for the previous fall with Gibson in command, was postponed and time modified the orders. Subsequently Gibson was a Major General in the Pennsylvania militia.

Appointed in 1800 as the Secretary of Indiana Territory, he arrived at Vincennes almost six months in advance of William Henry Harrison the governor designate. Gibson made appointments and had the territorial activities functioning upon the arrival of Harrison. Gibson is credited with saving Harrison's life during a meeting of the Indians at Vincennes. His knowledge of the Indian language permitted him to understand a plot that was on foot to kill Harrison; and Gibson, by prompt action, prevented the contemplated attack.

Although seventy one years old, John Gibson, with his son John Jr., served under Colonel Joseph Bartholomew in the expedition against the Indians which resulted in the Battle of Tippecanoe.

Continued on Page Seven

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General John Gibson

Continued from Page Six

For one year, during the war of 1812, Gibson was acting Governor of the Indian Territory. He had been four times appointed the Secretary of the Indian Territory by the President. Harrison vouched for his honesty and ability, and it was he who asked that he be reappointed.

Like Harrison, Gibson was an aristocrat and a slave owner. Until 1819 a system of indenture permitted a form of slavery in Indiana, which had most of the evils of the slavery as it existed south of the Ohio. The number of slaves owned in Indiana was never great but the aristocratic owners were reluctant to grant them their freedom and this was especially true of Gibson.

He held minor offices in Clark county after Indiana was granted statehood in 1816. His last service was that of coroner for the county. A son Joseph Gibson was the Sheriff in 1820-21 and John Gibson, acting as a deputy for his son, served many papers in connection with the court when eighty years of age.

These are reading guides concerning Gibson, they highlight his career but touch only a few of the intensely interesting episodes with which he was connected.

Adele Kinton

"A good name, like good will, is attained by many actions and may be lost by one."

* * * *

"No one was ever honored for what he received; honor is the reward for what he gave."



LET'S SEE THOSE BLEACHERS FULL!

April 4 and 5, is the date of the 1956-57 Annual Gym Show in the Appleseed gym.

One of the main attractions is the "Highland Fling," done by the seven original girls who won in the talent program last year, and twenty-one additional girls. The new girls were chosen by Miss Elsasser and Mrs. Sidle, on their ability to do the major step in the fling. The "Highlanders" will wear kilts, white blouses, and red burmuda socks without shoes. The music they will dance to is "My Bonny Lassie."

Trampoline is also on the list of acts. Out of several girls, Peg Flowers, Jean Flowers, Jamie Lymper, Penny Zivcoff, and Sally Cummins were chosen. They will do flips, seat drops, spread eagles, etc. Julie Gathman, Sara Evans, and Judy Weidimer, are going to be clowns. The boys have not chosen their clowns and trampolinists yet.

There will also be tumbling, done by students of all grades. They were chosen on their ability to do forward and backward rolls, diving over a mat, and a stunt of their own. Thirty girls were chosen out of 150, and 35 boys out of all the gym classes.

Rope climbing, scooter relay, pyramids, tricks on the trampoline and square dancing, are more of the entertainment you will see, so let's see the bleachers full.

Leader of the Month

The leader of the month is Linda Whiteleather. She eats a lot of applesauce which gives her the figure she has to be a majorette. (Grab the applesauce, girls!) She states Latin as her favorite subject, and likes being a majorette best of all. She is from 215 and says blue is also her favorite color. She has sandy-colored hair and blue eyes. She is 5'2" and weighs about 110 pounds.

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STAR ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Linda Ludwig has been chosen seventh grade "Athlete of the month". She spends homeroom period in 217 and works on her favorite subject which is English. She spends most of her time thinking about Tim Beard and eating popsicles. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and measures 4'10". Like a feather, she tips the scale at 86 pounds.

A bright red-haired girl named Marilyn Wellington has been chosen as the ninth grade "athlete of the month." Marilyn is proud to come from home room 213. Her favorite subjects are English and General Science. She spends her spare time dancing (if she's not too stuffed from eating french fries and drinking Cokes.) Marilyn is 5'3" and weighs about 117 pounds. Her favorite color is blue which goes well with her blue eyes and red hair.

The eighth grade athlete-of-the-month is Paula Leatherman. She hails from homeroom 109 and states math as her favorite subject. Her favorite pastimes are Terry Richards and talking on the phone. She weighs about and is 5'2½" tall. Her favorite color is pink which goes well with her rosey complexion, her long blonde ponytail, and her brown eyes.

MYSTERY STUDENT

This mystery student comes from home room 108. She is 5'5" tall and has blond hair. Her favorite subject is Latin, while swimming and skating are her hobby's. Her pastime is Larry and changing classes is what she likes best around Appleseed.

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Pioneers Fall Before Bulldogs, 31-29

Appleseed's Pioneer varsity basketball team fell two points behind the Simpson Bulldogs in their final season game February sixth. Appleseed's leading scorer was Vic Pfizenmayer with 17 points.

Scoring went

Appleseed vs. Simpson

Wagner 6

Pfizenmayer 17

Bolesky 6

Appleseed vs. Ashland

Oswalt 6

Wagner 16

Fields 4

Pfizenmayer 10

Bolesky 17

Team Seven Wins Tourney

In the Girls' Basketball Tournament, team no. 7 won the Championship. The team's captain is Judy Jerger and the co-captain is Julie Gathman. The rest of the team are Joan Gieseman, Marilyn Wellington, Joyce Lake, Faith Burghard, Gloria Burghard, and Sue Hutzelman.

The runner-up is team no. 5 with Janice Ball as their captain. The girls on her team are Pat Neal, Lee Etta Jones, Louise Lutz, Shirley Rogers, Joanne Thompson, and Becky Thorpe. In 3rd place is Diane Channel's team no. 8.

The girls composed their own teams and elected their captain. All of them are in the 9th grade, making a total of 13 tams.

The tournament began about the first of November and was completed February 8th. The games were played on Friday after school in our school gym and according to the Official Girls Rules.

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Girls Are Full of "Pep"

All the girls gym classes have been jumping on the trampoline, and the trampoline. Some are doing front and back flips while others do knee and seat drops, and jump rope. They will use the tramps until the Gym show. They're also practicing pyramids.

When warmer weather comes the girls will go outside and play softball. Until then they will play volleyball.

"The only difference between a rut and a grave is their dimensions."

* * * *

"I have resolved never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life."

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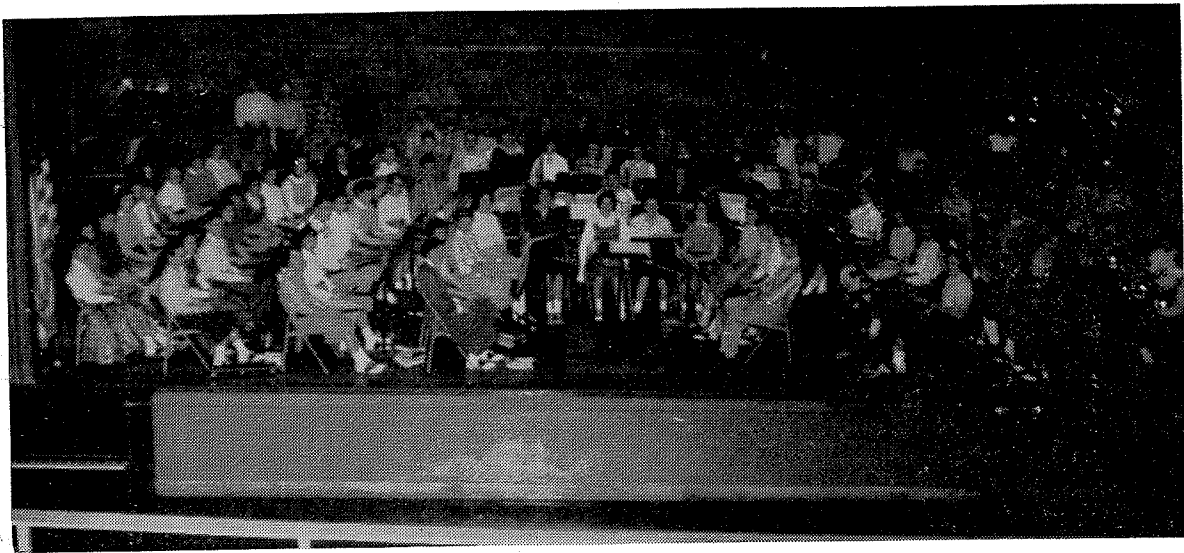
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THE JOHNNY APPLESEED BAND

On May 7 the Band Assembly will be held, and on Memorial Day the Band will march and play in the annual parade.

The Appleseed Marching Band opened its 1956-57 season with the Appleseed-Simpson football game and the Halloween parade.

The Band officials are as follows: Dave Dunson, president; Tom Zavelson, vice-president; Nancy Bourns, secretary; Sharon Radler, treasurer; Ron Thoman, Concert Band Manager; Wayne McKnight, Training Band Manager.

Majorettes are as follows: Ninth grade, Nancy Bourns, Becky Cole, Linda Whiteleather, Penny Zivkoff; Eighth grade, Mary Kay Maginiss, Candy Mintz, Margie Strong, Joan Wagner. The Drum Major is Dave Dunson.

The Band is being trained by Mr. Rodger Oakley, the skilled new conductor, and is looking forward with enthusiasm to a wonderful year.

Members of the band practice together the first period every day. The training band, with an enrollment of 54 players, practices the 7th period daily. Each instrument section of both bands has one study hall a week set aside for the learning of chromatic and fundamental techniques.

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MYSTERY STUDENT

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Operetta proven Huge Success

Continued from Page One

This particular selection was chosen out of about 21 operettas for voice range, number of songs and the comedy veins by Miss Percy and Mrs. Clapp.

The girls made their own costumes at home while boys cut off an old pair of trousers and wore knee socks. John Schaffer, John Bell, and Dave Tuber borrowed costumes from Mrs. Hill who lives on Scotland Blvd.

The cast, Miss Percy, and Mrs. Clapp wish to thank Miss Elsasser for helping with the choreography and Miss Ritzenthaler for helping with the makeup.

Diane Spognardi did an excellent job accompanying the operetta. Those eerie sound effects you heard were made by Steve Dale. The service crew also deserves a big hand for putting up the stage settings.

Definition of A Teacher

Continued from Page Six

all the drudgery, the heartaches and the sacrifices which are a part of every worthwhile profession.

Yes, a teacher is a person with a touch of immortality, and he should be most envied among men. His profession should be the most sought after, the most carefully prepared for, the most universally recognized. And believe me, as America grows, in mental and cultural stature, it will be.

(Excerpt from an address delivered by President Samuel B. Gould at an Antioch College Assembly, January, 1956)

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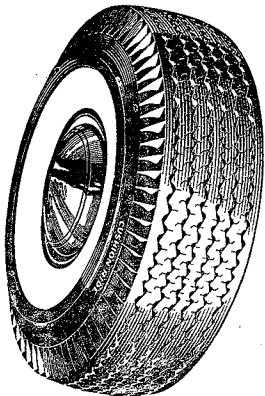
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