

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 13

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

NUMBER 5

GAA Makes Plans For Annual Banquet

The G.A.A. is holding their annual banquet and dance on Friday, April 17. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria and the dance afterward in the gym. The fee for the banquet and dance for a G.A.A. member will be \$.50. It will cost an additional \$.50 if she brings an escort to the dance.

Final plans for the affair will be made as soon as all committee chairmen can organize to do so. Among the plans will be the theme, name, and color scheme for the banquet and dance. Committee chairmen are as follows: waitress — Marcia Spreng; clean-up (gym) — Kay Beabout; clean-up (cafeteria) — Judy Hartman; cloakroom — Betty Coder; place cards — Marilyn Powell; tickets — Pat Driscoll; invitations — Penny Schettler; decorating (gym) — Janice Stockwell; decorations (cafeteria) — Paula Ackerman; entertainment — Nancy Sziraki; and music — Liz Schaefer.

Procedure for giving awards will be different this year than it has been in previous years. Only ninth grade girls will receive awards at the banquet. A special meeting will be held, at which time seventh and eighth grade girls will receive awards. The awards are given for earning points, thus: 500 points—numerals; 1000 points—emblem; 1500 points—letter; and 2000 points—G.A.A. pin.

Only ninth grade girls are eligible to receive the pin. However, they will receive any award which they have already earned but have

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Painters Start Redecorating Job

On Monday, March 9, the project of painting the inside of our school building was undertaken. Mr. Harmony stated that he believes the painting will take six weeks at least.

The painting is being done by Board of Education workmen. Mr. Glenn Robinson, business manager of the Board of Education, is supervising the job.

The whole interior of the building, with the possible exception of the auditorium, is being painted. Thus far 202 and 201 have been completed.

On the morning of March 13, Mr. Harmony requests that the pupils try to keep the freshly painted walls clean. Enough dirt settles naturally without the pupils writing and kicking their feet against them.

The school was last painted in 1949.

Applicants Seek '53 - '54 Press Jobs

Appleseed's "Press Interviews" was held February 26 and 27. Charles Holmes headed the group which interviewed seventh and eighth graders who wish to be on staff for the 1953-1954 school year.

The interviewers were as follows: Charles Holmes, Susie Cook, Joan Garber, Nancy McClary, Sally Condon, Liz Schaefer, Diane Spetka, and Phoebe McConnell.

The interviewers asked the seventh and eighth graders their name, address, grade, grade averages, and whether they would like to be on Business or Editorial staff.

EDITORS, MANAGERS OF APPLESEED PRESS



Seated Left to Right — Mr. J. J. Thoms, Business Advisor, Elizabeth Schaefer, Susan Cook, Mr. F. J. Pival, Editorial Advisor.

Standing Left to Right — Charles Holmes, Joan Garber, Paula Ackerman, James Dove.

Xmas Message Arrives From George; Appleseed's Adopted Son Sends Regards

The Student Council received a letter and a Christmas card from George Dimitriadis March 6. George is the Greek boy whom the Student Council adopted in 1951.

The letter was late arriving because it takes so long to get here from Greece. It was a letter of thanks to his foster parents. Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, for everything they do for him.

The following is the letter:

Dear Foster Parents,

I am keeping well and hope this letter will find you in excellent health and happy. Christmas comes, dear foster parents, and you cannot imagine how happy I feel. It is the most important holiday. I always pray to God to guard you from all harm. I guess this is all for today and I close by thanking you ever so much for everything you do for me.

*I kiss you very fondly,
your loving foster son,
George Dimitriadis*

The following was written on

the back of the card:

Dear Foster Parents,

I wish you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

These messages were written in Georges native Greek and were translated for the benefit of Appleseed students.

DAVIS SPEAKS AT P-TA COUNCIL

R. Y. Davis, Social Science teacher, and advisor for the stage crew was speaker at the January 7 meeting at the Parent Teacher Council. Co-speaker was attorney Marshall Moore. The meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. at the Union school.

Mr. Davis, officer in the state organization discussed the role the Parent-Teacher groups can take in community affairs. Attorney Moore discussed parliamentary procedure.

Give Letter Awards To Band, Orchestra

Forty letter awards were presented to second year band and orchestra members by Mr. Charles K. Sickafus at a party given by the band and orchestra parents, February 20. Games and square dancing took place and afterward, the ninety students attending were served a lunch in the cafeteria.

The two Appleseed Bands will present their Spring Concert March 27. The concert will consist of thirteen numbers, ranging from Frederick Handel's concerto *Tras-so*, to number in the lighter vein, such as *Desert Song*, *Kentucky Babe*, and *Rhythm Capers*. There will be a number of small ensembles to complete this concert.

The 106 members of the two groups have spent a great deal of time in preparation for the coming program. These people hope that the Appleseed student body will give them full support in attending the concerts. Students may purchase tickets from any of the band members.

Service Crew Has Annual Am. Show

Again this year the service crew of Johnny Appleseed is sponsoring their annual amateur show.

The show is held during the noon hour and lasts from March 30 to April 2. The finals are on Thursday the second.

Acts for the show are selected from applications and auditions. There are 45 applicants and Mr. R. Y. Davis, the advisor, said, "The talent this year is far better than years previous."

The judges are usually teachers and Charles Bauer is the Master of Ceremonies this year. Prizes are as follows: 1st prize—\$5.00; 2nd prize—\$3.00; 3rd prize—\$2.00; and 2 merit prizes of \$1.00.

The service crew committees are as follows: Publicity: Jim Lantz, chairman, Robert Coen, and Jerry Miller; stage properties: Ronnie man, Koky Cummins, Dave Holden, John Evans, Cletus Kurtz-Bourns, and Dieter Buehler; auditions committee: Charles Bauer, John Weir, Dave Brunner, and John Evans.

The following person's application have been accepted: Carwin Robinson, Carol Neal,

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Name Winners In Essay Contest

...The auxiliary of the McVey Post No. 16 held an essay contest for the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, on the subject, "The Need for a Strong American Democracy."

There were three winners from Appleseed. They were: Susie Cook, Irma Lahm, and Dieter Buehler. Susie won first place for the ninth grade girls and will receive 5.00.

In second place for ninth grade girls was Irma Lahm and Irma will receive 3.00.

Dieter Buehler will receive 2.00 for placing third for the ninth grade boys.

A representative from the McVey Post will present these awards at an assembly.

Award First Place To Appleseed Press

First place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest has been awarded for the second straight year to the *Appleseed Press*. Appleseed's paper has been a consistent first or second place winner in annual competition with papers from all over the United States, Canada, Alaska, and other countries.

The *Press*, along with the *Simpson Times*, also a first place winner, and other winning papers in the contest were placed on display in the rotunda of the Alma Mater library of Columbia.

The Appleseed Press will soon complete its thirteenth year of publication. Each year it has presented the students and teachers with seven issues full of news pertaining to school or civic projects, and acting as a real service to all.

The advertising end of the paper has been in charge of co-business managers, Liz Schaefer and Chuck Holmes. Circulation Manager is Steve Clemens, and Assistant Manager is Jim Dove. Advertising Manager is Rose Anne Hartman with Assistant Manager Nina Shambaugh. Charles Kochheiser is Exchange Manager. Mr. J. J. Thoms is advisor for the business staff.

The editorial staff takes care of the publication of material of interest to the students. The first editor-in-chief in 1940 was William S. Sweet, to be succeeded in the

Continued on Page Eight

Plays Prepared By Dramatics Classes

The Dramatics assembly, in which the ninth grade Dramatics classes were to take part, was postponed from March 12 to March 25.

The Dramatics classes are rehearsing one act plays for an assembly in the near future. The Monday and Tuesday class chose a play called "Homework." The characters are Mr. Pepper, Larry Brown; Mrs. Pepper, Ann Slabough; Timothy Pepper, Charles Bauer; Helen Pepper, Terry Ross; Trudy Pepper, Carlene Miller; Muscles Murray, Susie Hout. It concerns a family taking a home course in various subjects, and not being able to figure them out. Then the boyfriend of the "baby" of the family comes on an uninvited visit and it ends in a surprise.

Continued on Page Eight

Ninth Grade Takes Kuder Pref. Tests

On March 2, Mrs. L. A. Brainard, school psychologist, and Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal, gave the Kuder Preference Tests.

The purpose of these tests is to help pupils decide what courses to take at senior high school. They are also given to see that the choice of vacation is constant with the type of work a person prefers.

The tests are named for Dr. Fredrick Kuder and have been given at Appleseed for ten years.

Sympathy

The students and faculty of Johnny Appleseed extend their deepest sympathy to Judy Mahoney on the death of her father.

Ninth Grade Students Reply to 'Teenage Tommyrot'

Recently several magazines have printed articles concerning the behavior of teenagers. Mrs. Larue's and Mrs. Hetrick's ninth grade English classes were asked to write their opinions on these articles in general on "Teenage Tommyrot" in particular. The following articles are the opinions of some of the ninth graders on this subject.

In the article, "Teen-age Tommyrot", I will admit that some of the "sad" facts about teen-agers are true. Some of these, which I find myself and others doing, are using the telephone and the radio to too great an extent. Although, there are many times when I've seen and heard my mother just "chatting" to one of her friends for what seems to be a long time. Or, all those times when my father simply must talk politics to his friends or to discuss how "business" is coming along. And the radio! Of course I like to use the radio when there is a good program on. But who can use the radio when your father, mother, and brother all want to listen to the ball game.

To my way of thinking, newspapers don't headline teen-agers' doings to such a great extent (like the article said) anymore than they would headline anyone else, unless, of course, it is "juvenile" crime or a student winner in a contest.

I don't think we are treated with "royalty" or at least, if we are, there is no reason why we should be! I have to do my part of the work around home and take turns in doing things, the same as the rest of the family. Really parents don't have to knock themselves out by giving us parties and taking us to special places. We do appreciate this, but we can have fun in our own way. In fact I know some parents who continually want their teen-agers to go parties and dances. They really don't need to do this, because if we want a party, someone can have a small one at his or her house. So it really isn't necessary to go to all that bother on the parents' part. Therefore it really isn't our fault if parents get worn-out doing things for us on their own accords.

Penny Schettler.

I agree on some of this article but the main part I don't.

A teenager, I agree, is simply yesterday's nice little guy grown lanky, plus a kind of blueprint of the man he will become.

Adults only think of teenagers as care-free children who just monopolize the radio, the telephone, and his parent's time, and act as if they are royal guests. I disagree with this idea. They don't, that is some use the telephone half as much as it said and if they do their parents probably have limits on the use of it. Most-people do not even stop to think of a teenager as a growing child with a lot of problems.

I agree that a modern teenager has some king-sized personal adjustments on his hands. He must learn to live in a world that contains sex and alcohol and automobiles, stringent rules, other people. I think he has far more stability, adaptability and common sense than the experts give him credit for.

I agree very much that a teenager needs all the love and guidance and understanding his parents can give him. Half the children who have been known for doing or getting into serious trouble have come from many broken homes and with the complaint that their parents don't love them and their parents just don't care.

It was said that teenagers like to read an adult book, and make a fourth hand at bridge. I don't completely agree with this because it may depend on the teenager's taste in books or if he likes to play cards, although most of them do like to play cards.

Teenagers can be a lot of company when you're down in the dumps because their youthful personality helps parents to enjoy themselves. They can talk interestingly and intelligently like adults.

I think most of the time it might be the parents' fault. In the McCall magazine there was an article about this family which the teen-age children would run the house: such as having the gang in almost every night, fighting at the dinner table, and getting angry because their mother

came after them at school in the old car.

So, I think, the parents should give their teenage children a chance. They aren't half as bad as they are made out to be.

By Janice Stockwell.

After reading the article, "Teen-age Tommyrot," in the January issue of the Reader's Digest I decided the parent who wrote the article was on the right track, but going in the wrong direction. I'm not stating that she is completely wrong, though I, being teenager myself, am not siding with her.

Parents forget too easily that they, too, were young once, and went through an adolescent period which in this generation is called "teenage."

Do you, the parents, forget how you were young and probably "Charleston" crazy? And you, mothers, do you remember when you went wild over the "new hair do?" And you, dads, when the new souped up old car was just terrific? We're not human, because we like to hang on the telephone for an hour and a half talking to someone we just saw ten minutes ago. Of course it's silly, but didn't you do the same?

I agree there are quite a few magazine articles published for and about teen-agers and some on the silly side, but some are also helpful. Many parents are not ashamed to admit their problems concerning their children have been solved through these articles.

When I asked my mother what she thought about the article, she said parents have complained about the younger generation for years. Her grandmother complained about my grandmother, and she about my mother. I in turn will probably complain about my children.

Maybe parents feel we do take up their time, but we seek their

advice for this is the period when our future is molded by our present actions. I'm sure that they would rather we asked them questions than be out with a wild crowd or in the wrong places asking questions.

Remember parents, the teens are the most important period in our life span, and most teenagers leave their teens and face the world as cautious, thoughtful, reliable, young adults. We seek your guidance as some day our children will seek ours.

By Kennetha Hildebrand

In some ways I agree with the article "Teenage Tommyrot" and some ways not.

It said in the article that all parents did was to cater their teenage children and take them wherever they wanted to go. I don't believe this is true in most homes. There aren't many parents who give their time exclusively to their teenage children. In fact they might neglect them and let them do as they please. That's probably why there is so much talk about teenagers. They are left on their own to do what ever they please. Teenagers like excitement and so they get into trouble easily.

I agree that there should be more said about respect and duty toward parents. Teenagers like to feel that they are more grown up than they actually are. They don't like their parents to act as if they were still children, so this sometimes leads them to be mean to their parents. Also they start drinking and smoking and doing things that older people do. This makes them feel more important.

But lots of teenagers aren't all like this, and I believe, as the article said, that such an issue shouldn't be made of teenagers.

By Ann Naas.

I am inclined to agree on many of the things that the author has written. From the time we are born until the day we die, we have to make both physical and emotional adjustments. It seems to me that the happiest people are the ones who hit a happy medium in the things they do. By the time we are teenagers, we should know right from wrong.

There is one thing that the author has stated in his article that I can't say that I thoroughly agree with. This is, that parents should feel that they have to knock themselves out for their children. As I said before, by the time we become teenagers, we should be able to know right from wrong & be able to think out fairly well what to do without our parents insisting that we are still a little boy or girl who must be told just what to do.

Another statement, that was made, was that the parents seem to be blamed for all of the wrong their child does. I don't think this is the case. The parent can't keep an eagle watch over his child all the time. In most cases, the teenager can be trusted. Sometimes it isn't even his fault if he happens to get into trouble. I know a child is bound to pick up family habits and, for the most part, the parents try to set a good example.

To conclude, I thoroughly agree that the teenager gets a lot of attention as evidenced by specially designed clothing and radio and TV programs aimed at his interests. On the other hand, could not the same remarks be made about any age group?

By Terry Ross

Doc Hamman Says:

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THE JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Performer Lifts
Thousand Pounds

On Wednesday, February 11, Otto Schmidt and Donna Lee presented an assembly before the students of Johnny Appleseed.

Featured on this program was tumbling, trapeolet, balancing, and trampoline students. Also on the program was a song written by Mr. Schmidt, entitled *All These Things*, sung by a girls quartet from Mansfield Senior High School.

Mr. Schmidt and Donna Lee opened their program with a series of tumbling stunts set to music. Following this, Mr. A. LeMoine Derr, a former teacher of Mr. Schmidt's, assisted them by being "tossed around," attempting stunts of tumbling.

Feat on the trampoline followed this, with audience participation. Next on the program was weight-lifting by Mr. Schmidt, who finally worked up to lifting 900 pounds with Donna Lee on his shoulders, making a total of 1000 pounds.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Vienna, coming to Mansfield without the knowledge of any English. He attended John Simpson and Mansfield Senior High school, where he was an all-round athletic. He won the National A.A.U. Junior Diving Championship, while studying music at Ohio State University.

Fifty Piece Appleseed Orchestra is
Result of Training in Lower Grades

The music program in the Mansfield Public schools is beginning to show its results. The effects of this program are evident in the fact that four years ago there was no orchestra at Johnny Appleseed due to lack of string players. Today there is a 50 piece orchestra, twenty of these players are violinists and there are two cellists.

Mr. Charles Sickafus is the present director of the orchestra. He has a master's degree in music from the University of Colorado, and has been a musician most of his life. Mr. Sickafus is an accomplished French horn player. He also plays all other instruments. Besides directing the orchestra, Mr. Sickafus is also director of the Marching Band, the concert band, and various ensembles.

The date for the combined Junior High orchestra concert has been set for April 29 and 30. Mr. Sickafus and Mr. Robert Brasheres, director of the Simpson band and orchestra, will present the program. This concert will be presented one night at Appleseed under the direction of Mr. Sickafus, and one night at Simpson under the direction of Mr. Brasheres. Beth Kindinger will be concert mistress.

The people who will take part in this program are as follows: Bruce Appleby, Bill Barnhart (Manager), Peggy Bastings, Mary Bay-

er, Larry Brown, Jim Brundage, Grace Bryan, Charles Cuning, Sandra Davis, Dolly Detwiler, Nick Endrody, Jack Gougautas, Betty Hahn, Georgia Hart, Judy Hazer, Mary Hellinger, Fritz Holcher, Roger Inscore, Beth Kindinger, Gail Kershaw, Lowell Kline, Pat Laux, Duane Maxwell, Darlene Meyer, Janet Meister, Carol Neal, Joan Niff, Gloria O'Hail, Carol Pickworth, Jean Pluck, Wayne Pittenger, Marilyn Powell, Geles Remy, Carolyn Robinson, Carol Robnolte, Nancy Schmidt, Arlene Schonauer, Ken Stallard, Carol Thompson, Harriet Wain, Diane Wallstom, Carol Weidner, Peggy Weir, Dave Wells, Paul Workman, Bob Wright, Sandra Pickworth, Phil Zimmerman.

Students to Take
Scholarship Tests

On March 24, 25 the Preliminary District-State Scholarship Tests will be given to those pupils in the upper 25% of the class who wish to take them.

The primary objective of this test is the motivation of the large body of students to greater interest in education and to more intensive application to their studies.

The following are the subjects that can be taken by ninth graders at Appleseed. General Science, first year algebra, ninth-year English, first year Latin, and first year French.

Black-seal certificates will be awarded to those students who rank in the high 25% of students participating in each subjects.

The final District-State test will be given Saturday, May 2, at Wooster College.

School Calendar

- March 19-20 Gym Circus 7:30 P. M.
- March 24 Scholarship Test
- March 27 Band Concert assembly
- March 27 Band Concert 8:00 P. M.
- March 30-April 2 Amateur Program—noon

Room 107

Karen Ackerman and her sister Kay left Appleseed and moved to Florida. Kay and Karen will come back to Appleseed next year.

Mrs. Kiamy is 107's new home room teacher. Mrs. Kiamy teaches seventh and eighth grade literature but she prefers teaching gym. Mrs. Kiamy replaced Mrs. Hamilton.

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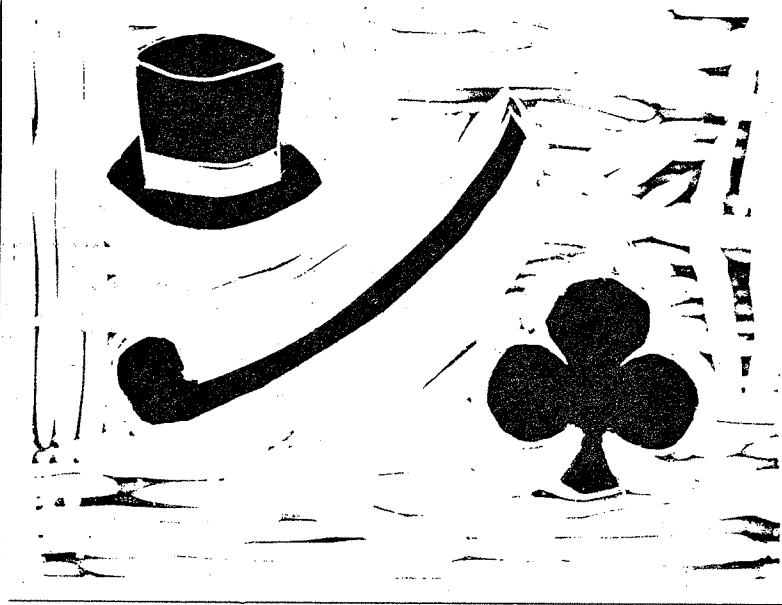
APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940
Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

PRICE 10 CENTS Advertising Rates Upon Request

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St. Patrick's Day is Significant To Those With Irish Twist to Name

Saint Patrick's Day and the "Wearing of the Green," may not mean much to some, but to the ones with an Irish twist to their name, it might be well to sit up and take heed to the origination of the day and find out that there's more to it than shamrocks and Blarney stones.

Although you could find few Irishmen to confirm this fact, Saint Patrick was actually born in what is now England. He first came to Ireland as a slave, after being captured by some wild Irish raiders. After finally escaping from Ireland, he returned again, following fourteen years of missionary work, and began the life which was to make him the patron saint of the island.

It has been said that there "were no Christians in Ireland when Patrick began his work and no pagans when he died." This was practically true, and rather amazing due to the fact that he did much to establish Christianity, even while fierce tribal chieftains ruled the land, and there was only a semblance of order. He accomplished this by building churches, and monasteries and by converting the Irish people, and they were as strong-willed then as they are now, he must have had quite a job.

The shamrock custom was begun when, as the legend goes, during an argument with some converts who questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, St. Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock left, as an example of "Three in One."

The exact year of St. Patrick's birth is not known but it is believed to be around the year 387. It was claimed that at his death, on March seventeenth, 461, there was no night for twelve days. Following the death of Saint Patrick, many legends, such as the tale of his charming of the snakes in Ireland and compelling them to throw themselves into the sea, have been handed down from Irishman to Irishman until now, Saint Patrick's Day is widely celebrated wherever there's a Murphy, O'Mallery, or an O'Haley living up to his fine Irish heritage.

Editor's Woe

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print pokes people say we are silly and vulgar.

If we print jokes people say we are serious and indolent.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we don't print contributions we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Likely as not, some will say we got this from another paper . . . and we did!

Initials Speak Loud As Words

Perhaps it was in typing class, or some other class, where you first noticed the funny combination of initials of some students. It didn't take long for some reporter to decide on this as a source of interest to the pupils, and the following are the results of their search for unusual combinations of initials.

Bill O. Barnes	BOB
Sandra E. Amsbaugh	SEA
Gary A. Buchanan	GAB
Herbert A. Coon	HAC
James A. Courtney	JAC
William A. Cunningham	WAC
Denney E. Dick	DED
Nancy E. Clark	NEC
Roger A. Gallahay	RAG
Gary A. Garrett	GAG
Harold A. Grogg	HAG
M. Ann Day	MAD
Bill A. Hoffman	BAH
Marilyn A. Grubaugh	MAG
John A. Merschdorf	JAM
Larry E. Martin	LEM
Betty Lou Abby	BLA
Barbara Adele Herring	BAH

Just Plain Gossip

We wonder why Pat Driscoll was blushing on Friday night over at Jody Berkey's house. (Was it because of a request on "All Hi-Hop?")

What was this test that the ninth graders had (Not tooo surprised were you???)

We wonder why Kenny Ackerman is always rushing home from school (is it because of his motor contraption?)

What was this new fad of wearing handcuffs one Thursday?

Is there a new co-girls sports editor as seen in 101 one Thursday? (ask Kermit Wilson)

Why is there such a big rush for dates to the G.A.A. dance? (It's only a month away.)

What do we hear about Karen Devers liking Senior High so much? (It couldn't be the school, could it???)

What is this spread of measles around school (do you know anything about about it Joan Packham and Ann Slabaugh???)

Congrats to all these new couples going steady. (We mean you, Mary Germany and Dave Lersch, Donna Sharp and Jim Courtney, Eddie Wilson and Judy Mahoney.)

How does it seem to get some of the rooms painted in our school? (nice, huh?)

That was a disappointing announcement to change the amateur show for 8 certain girls. (Too bad.)

We wonder how all these Latin students like studying passive voice now (it couldn't be tougher than it is now; or could it?)

We wonder who represents those stars in Sally Hout's eyes lately. (It couldn't be B. . . could it?)

Who are these two seventh grade boys that have a locker upstairs with a picture of a baseball player on it and a lot of girls names? (Tut tut)

We wonder about all these colored passes around the school. (That system certainly helps doesn't it kids?)

Who is the little tyke we see around the gym, trying to do the same stunts as the boys do? (Better watch that son of yours, Mrs. Fritz!!)

We wonder if everybody enjoys watching the boys tumble for a noon activity? (They sure are good!!!!)

We wonder how Carlene Miller is getting along? (so far, so good, Carlene!!!!)

What's this we hear about Kit Cochran and Joyce Critchfield resting in Florida? (Wait till you come back and see the piles of homework you'll have to do.)

We wonder how Marcia Spreng's finger is coming along? Can't you watch what you're doing???)

Who was this unexpected, but welcome person at Judy Mahoney's and Marcia Peirce's birthday party? (Welcome back, Judy Smith!!)

School Enters Second Semester

While we at Johnny Appleseed are starting our second semester, some schools in Ohio and throughout the United States are having mid-year graduations.

Mid-year graduations permit a child who is six years old in January or February to start in the first grade. He starts in 1-B and during the second semester is promoted to 1-A. When the student reaches the 12th grade, he graduates from school.

The class of 1943 was the last one in Mansfield to graduate in a mid-year class.

Be Careful of Accidents

Everyday we see or hear of an accident that has taken place. In most cases it has been caused by carelessness on the part of somebody along the line. But why is there so much carelessness? Surely, after so many accidents have occurred, people would learn to be more careful. Unfortunately, the great majority of people do not realize the need for exerting care until some friend or relative has been hurt.

What would happen if the captain of a large passenger ship should, before leaving harbor, carelessly overlook a leak in the ship? What would happen if a pilot should overlook a defect in his plane? Surely, the answers to these questions are comparatively few. The reason for this is that these men realize their responsibility and are very careful.

Everyone wants to be proud of the school morally, athletically, socially, and scholastically. Carelessness in anyone of these phases will lower the reputation of the school. That is why it is important for each member of the teams to be a good sport. Other schools will judge by our representation. That is also why each one of us should take his education more seriously. The judgments exercised after leaving school will reflect on the school and its training.

Man to Man!

While rummaging, as editors often do, through old editions of *The School Press Review* we found an editorial originally published in the Williamsport, Pennsylvania High School paper. The date of this editorial is May, 1944. We felt that this could also apply to Appleseed, 1953.

"Surely you men (ahem) have noticed any number of silly females sitting in front of you in algebra, history or English classes combing their silky locks and giving you a mouthful of them at the same time.

Now I quite agree with you! There is a time and a place for everything, but algebra, or any other class, is not the place for primping.

Many times have I sat in a class carefully drinking in every word "teacher" is saying, when "poof" out of a clear sky comes a cloud of flying tendrils that, no matter how much you twist and turn, no matter how much you duck and jerk, still comes on, heading straight for you. Then just when you have about exhausted yourself, it lands, "smack" on your face! As you sputter and fume, and fuss and flail around trying to get rid of the stuff, the little object of sweetness and life slowly turns around and inquires gently, "Does my head look all right?" while you would like to gently wring her neck! "John Doe"

Have an Objective

Pupils entering Senior High school next year, should have some definite objective in view. Parents and teachers are usually ready to give helpful advice on courses a pupil may wish to follow.

Every one cannot be adapted to the same lifework. A person should not try to take the courses their best friend is taking, or the courses their mothers took. A course of study should be selected to suit the individuals needs.

If a person plans to attend a college or other school after high school, they should find the entrance requirements and plan their schedule on that.

The freshman or sophomore year of high school is usually a little early for a person to know what they would like to do as their life work, however, if a person is sure they should build their course of study around this. If they are not sure a general course can be set up until the person is sure.

The aim of a person in school today should be to find a life of work which interests him and for which he is well adapted and strive to become a leader in his field.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

JAY GEE'S

Spring is coming. Everyone knows that. It is very easy to tell. The students sit in their classroom and stare idly out the window, while the poor teachers try in vain to bring their wandering minds back to the subject at hand.

It is said that in spring "A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This is true. It is also true of young ladies. And who ever heard of falling in love with algebra? Maybe in the winter when the temperature registers zero, but certainly not on a warm balmy spring day.

This thing that causes wandering minds (and hearts) is commonly known as Spring Fever. The symptom sare a tendency to be a million miles away in thought, an unusual laziness, and glassy eyes.

The disease is invoked by many things. The first robin can do it or crocuses peeking through the ground, or buds on the trees—or maybe the first baseball game. Any of these and many others too, can cause this seldom fatal disease.

A sure cure is a good hot day and some good old summer jobs. In fact a change of season is probably the only cure.

So, hello spring. And don't worry when it leaves and summer takes its place. It'll come back. It always has.

By Jay Gee



SUE'S NEWS

The head topic lately is clothes for the G.A.A. dance which has been set for April 17. The ninth grade girls are wearing suits and dresses. Light wool, or even cotton, since the dance is so late, will be worn most. A cotton suit of some kind will be wearable on cool summer days.

Suits will be worn by most eighth grade girls.

The seventh graders will wear dresses mostly. Tafetta, chanton, or a real good cotton dress will look nice.

I know it's a long time till April 17, but the boys are going fast! You don't want to get stuck, so get busy and ask somebody.

A lot of girls will be going to Florida sometime in the future. Be sure to take at least two bathing suits, plenty of shorts and sleeveless blouses, and some dresses. Bathing suits are usually one-piece. Corduroy shorts are sharp and they come in all colors. If you go to Florida have a good time, and don't get sunburned, but tan.

See you next Press!

Susie

Article Features Miss Ellena Percy

Miss Ellena Percy, music teacher at Johnny Appleseed, was featured in an article in the *Mansfield News-Journal* March 1. This was the first in a series of articles about Mansfield teachers.

The article was based on experiences she has had in teaching. Miss Percy graduated from Mansfield Senior High School, and has been teaching music here for twenty-three years. She came to Appleseed when it opened, and previously taught at Hedges. Miss Percy made *Book and Motor*, campus scholastic honorary, at Bowling Green.

The article was accompanied by a picture of Miss Percy looking through one of her albums. Photography is a hobby of Miss Percy's which developed through her love for dogs, and love of travel.

Party at Scott's

On New Years' Eve, Margaret Scott held a party at her home on Vennum Avenue. The guests were served pop, sloppy joes, potato chips, and cookies.

Those attending were, Tink Tappan, Jody Berkey, Kay Ackerman, Susie Brubaker Darlene Heston, Judy Long, Jan Eberly, Barb Jones, and Margaret Scott. Those unable to attend were, Pat Driscoll, Betsy Salisbury, Kit Cochran, and Karen Devers.

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SOCIETY

Slumber Party

A slumber party was held at Molly Maxwell's house on March 14. Molly's party was also a birthday party. The guests had coke and potato chips and a few hours of sleep.

Those attending were as follows: Susie Hout, Paula Ackerman, Adelle Morley, DaDow Lowrey, Lynda Smith, Mary Germany, Penny Schettler, Anita Fatkin, Terry Ross, Ann Slabaugh, Carlene Miller, Donna Sharp, Judy Mahoney and Molly Maxwell. Phyllis Schluter was unable to attend.

Susie's Birthday Party

Susie Cook was the hostess at a party held in her home, following the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game on February 11.

The party started immediately after the game and continued until 10:30.

The occasion was Susie's birthday, as well as the game.

Most of the evening was spent talking and eating. A few of the more talented guests gave brief renditions on the piano, while others tried to dance to their music.

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

Those who attended were Barb Herring, Joan Garber, Janice Stockwell, Liz Schaefer, Jackie Ernst, Shirley Olinger, Dianne Harden, Susie Hout, Ann Slabaugh, Paula Ackerman, Anita Fatkin, Penny Schettler, Sally Smaltz, Barbie Husted, Carol Ramsey, Jo Haley, Mary Bosh, Patty McIllyar, Janice Daughery, Phoebe McConnell, Susie Cook, and Joan Packham.

Dianne Daisely was unable to attend.

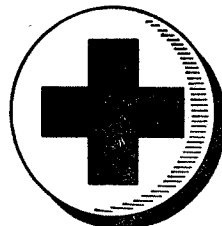
Informal Party

On the evening of March 6, Janice Stockwell and Liz Schaefer held an informal party in the Stockwell recreation room. The group had a variety of entertainment including dancing, scoring games, a friendly hand of cards, "fortune-telling," and watching television.

Refreshments of sloppy joes, potato chips, and pop were served. Immediately after the food had been distributed, Ronald Smith was honored for his fifteenth birthday. He was given a chocolate cupcake holding one candle which blew out with only one breath. He also received an extravagant gift, a comic book.

Those who attended were Susie Cook, Joan Garber, Carol Ramsey, Pat McIllyar, "Jo" Haley, Barbara Herring, Ronnie Reed, Curtis Pedersen, Gene Poland, Hugh Maxwell, Jim Lantz, Joe Herman, Mark Murphy, Dieter Buehler, Ronald E. Smith, and Lawrence C. Brown.

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Girl Scouts Attend Cleveland Ice Show

On January 24, 1953 Girl Scout Troop 56, under the leadership of Mrs. Emmett Casey, Mrs. George Hart, and Mrs. Thomas Scott, took a trip to Cleveland. They caught an 8:30 train in Galion and were on their way.

During the day they visited the Ice Capades, and shopped.

That night the girls and leaders stayed at the Cleveland Hotel sleeping four to a room, and on Sunday going to the church of their choice. In the afternoon they visited the Cleveland Art Museum, and tired but happy the eighteen scouts and their six chaperones journeyed home.

Joann's Party

A party was held at the home of Joann Crouse, February 23. Those who attended were Cynthia Bell, Cynthia Caston, Mickey Grubaugh, Nancy Beal, Joann Crouse, Dick Day, Tommy Glassner, Fred Willis, Stan Freeman, and Jerry Oswalt.

They danced and played games throughout the evening. Cokes, potato chips, and candy were served.

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March Birthdays

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Council's Sales Tax Contest Closes; Room 206 is in 1st Place with \$2100

The winner of the sales tax contest were announced March 10, by Mr. Harmony, the school principal. The contest was sponsored by the Student Council of Johnny Appleseed, with Miss Wheeler a advisor.

Miss Tucker's home room, 206, had the honor of being in first place with 2,151.73. The prize will be \$4.00. In second place was home room 105, with Mrs. Hostetler as teacher, with \$1,528.50. Their prize will be 3.00, which will go toward their picnic at the end of the year. Close behind them in third place is Miss Wheeler's home room, 104, with 1,345.55. The prize for the third place is \$2.00. In fourth place is Mr. Thoms' home room, 111, with 1,217.79. The prize for fourth place is 1.50.

Other home rooms that reprted were Mr. McNabb's room, 114, with \$115.46, Mr. Lantz's room, 204, with 387.00, Mr. Huber's room, 203, with 146.50. Miss Bumpus and her home room 109, \$309.61, Mrs. LaRue and room 110, with \$110.16, Mrs. Weir's room 201, with \$567.67. 215, Miss Neer's home room with \$169.00.

Home room 115, Mrs. Fritz and Mr. Regula's room. with \$315.31. Home room 213, with Miss Wid-ders had \$425.21, Mrs. Harper's home room 208, with \$214.00. Home room 106, Mrs. McClellan's room with \$29.00, Mr. Pivals home room with \$76.59. Home room 107, Mrs. Kiamey as teacher, with \$385.36, Mrs. Simpson's room 205 with \$537.13. Room 216, with Miss Her-ring as teacher, had \$401.93, room 207, Miss Percy's room, with \$246.35. Miss Hetrick's home room 101, with \$627.67. Home room 202, with Mrs. Miller with \$54.74, and home room 113, with Miss Voll, had \$140.83.

The grand total for this contest is \$11,850.31. Miss Wheeler, advisor of the Student Council, said that this total is twice the sum of the previous contest.

Home rooms 105, Mrs. Hosetler as teacher, and 104, with Miss Wheeler, were having an individ-ual contest. Home room 105 re-ceived the most with \$1,528.50. Since Miss Wheeler's room lost, each pupil had to give one pupil in Mrs. Hostetler's room one nickle. The contest between these two rooms was close since 105 was in second place and room 104 in third place.

The Student Council plans to have another contest ending in May. It will be the last contest of the year.

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Pictures Shown By Jackie Burriss

On March 17, an evangelistic program was presented before the students of Johnny Appleseed. The company of the Jackie Buriss Evangelistic program presented the program featuring a movie. Mr. Buriss had been presenting nightly programs in the school auditorium.

Students entered the auditorium to organ music presented by a member of the cast. Mr. Harmony, principal, introduced Reverend Willard of the Open Bible Church at Mansfield, who made the an-nouncement that Mr. Buriss was suffering from two former attacks of malaria and would be unable to attend the assembly.

Following this the Musical Messengers, presented a program of music including *My Didn't It Rain* and *Hallelujah-Praise Ye the Lord*, with audience participation. A medley of songs on the organ was followed by a song entitled *Down From His Glory*.

After the musical program a film entitled *Now We Live* was shown. The background was in Indo-China. It showed the natives who had leopracy and a village built with money from America, used to cure the victims of leop-racy.

Operation Causes Lengthy Absence

Miss Muriel Voll of 112 and typing teacher had a long leave of absence. Miss Voll had been ab-sent for five weeks. She returned home from the hospital March 15 following a major operation. Her recovery had not been too rapid so she does not know when she will return, but it will be after Spring Vacation.

The faculty and student body wsh her a speedy recovery and re-turn to Johnny Appleseed.

Mrs. Leah Miller had been the substitute for Miss Voll.

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Actor Presents Impersonation

On March 2, an assembly was presented by Hedley. Hepworth with his many impersonations of Dicken's characters. Among the impersonations chosen for us was such ones as Uriah Heep, an old red headed man, Wilkins Micawber a fat dignified man, Shylock from William Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, Colly, a young boy, and the most popular of all with every-body, old Scrooge.

Mr. Hepworth was fourteen years of age when he became in-terested in dramatics and he claimed that this was caused by a man who gave a school assembly in South Yorkshire England. He said that the most interesting part which he remembered was when the actor presented a character which had a green light shining on it. "This was quite fascinating," said Mr. Hepworth.

In World War II he was in se-cret service in the British Isles. He was stationed in puls where people of all walks of life came. He tried to find spies for eigh-teen months and nobody discovered him. There were many interesting experiences which happened but one important experience stood out from all the rest which were quite important also. This was the finding of a black market opera-tion.

Mr. Hepworth came to America in 1946.

Students Give To Holland Relief

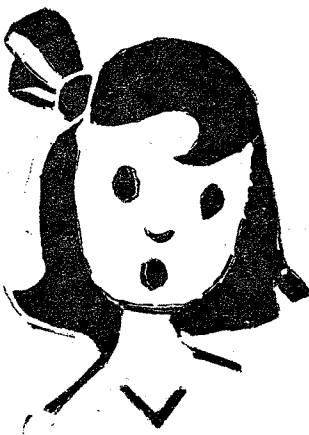
A collection was taken through-out the school rooms by the mem-bers of Student Council on Febru-ary 24, for the needy children of Holland.

The Student Council received a letter from the "Foster Parents Flood Relief Plan," asking them to contribute something toward the disaster stricken regions throughout the country of Holland. Members of the Council made an-nouncements on the P.A. system. When all the money was counted it amounted to \$52.27.

Room 115

Room 115 has had three new people. They are Agnes Zicha-foose, Benny Redman, and Adele Gulland.

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Chips Chatter

Hi,
Have you noticed that everyone is, to put it mildly, in a dither. It is all because of our annual Gym Circus which is being held Thurs-day and Friday of this week.

There will be tumbling, balances, Irish dancing, comedies, rope climbing, pyramids, square danc-ing, and many other wonderful events.

There have been a few accidents such as broken arms, sprained ankles, sprained wrists, etc., which all goes to show that we should all try to be more careful in the gym. Here are some rules for safety straight from Mrs. Fritz for the girls in the gym show.

Rule number one:
Don't attempt to support girls larger than yourself.

Rule number two:
Don't attempt anything of which you are not sure.

Rule number three:
"Look before you leap"

The two dances being put on by the ninth grade girls are really something to see! One is an Irish Lilt, directed by Mrs. Fritz. It is being done to the Irish Washer-woman. The other is Take Me Out To The Ball Game. In this there are regular ball teams, umpires and spectators.

Be sure to see it.

Bye for now

Chips

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Girl Athletes

Editor's Notes Due to space limitations in the last issue of the Press, this column was withheld from publication.

Pat Hallabrin was the outstand-ing girl in athletics for the ninth grade in the month of February, and she reports to homeroom 101. Gym and dramatics are her best liked subjects and she likes all sports. Her hobby is teaching her dog tricks and her pastime is playing the piano. Chicken rates as her favorite food and she likes to wear jeans and shirts. Her favor-ite color is blue and she is a mem-ber of G.A.A. and Y-Teens.

Darlene Heston was chosen the eighth grade athlete and she claims 111 as her homeroom. Her pastime is talking on the telephone and her hobby is sports. Steak and french-fries are her favorite foods and gym is her favorite subject. Darlene claims jeans and blouses as her favorite outfit and blue as her favorite color.

Swimming and tennis rate high in sports and she is a member of Girl Scouts, G.A.A., Y-Teen and Rainbow Girls.

For the seventh grade, Penny Milligan was chosen, and she re-ports to homeroom 115. Penny claims roller skating as her hobby and movies as her pastime. Her favorite foods are steak and french fries and gym is her best liked subject. Skirts and sweaters are worn by Penny most often and green rates as her favorite color. Swimming is her best liked sport and she is a member of G.A.A.

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By LARRY WILLEY

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3. Girls Relays—7th grade girls.
4. Calisthenics—9th grade boys.
5. Take Me Out to the Ball Game Skit—9th grade girls.
6. Circle Swat—7th grade boys.
7. Boys Relays—7th grade boys.
8. Combat Games—8th grade boys.
9. Clown Baseball act.
10. Tumbling—7th, 8th, 9th grade boys combined.
11. Pyramids—7th, 8th, 9th grade boys combined.
12. Dead Eye Dick, clown act.
13. Rope Climbing—7th, 8th, 9th grade combined.
14. Irish Lilt Dance—9th grade girls.
15. Trampolet and High dive.
16. Trampoline—Boys and girls combined.
17. Girls Tumbling — Combined grades.
18. Tableau—combined grades.

Representing the ninth is Jerry Beabout, who reports to home room 217. Playing in the Appleseed versus Simpson football game was Jerry's biggest sport thrill of the year. Jerry plays all kinds of sports for a pastime. He was number 75 on the football team.

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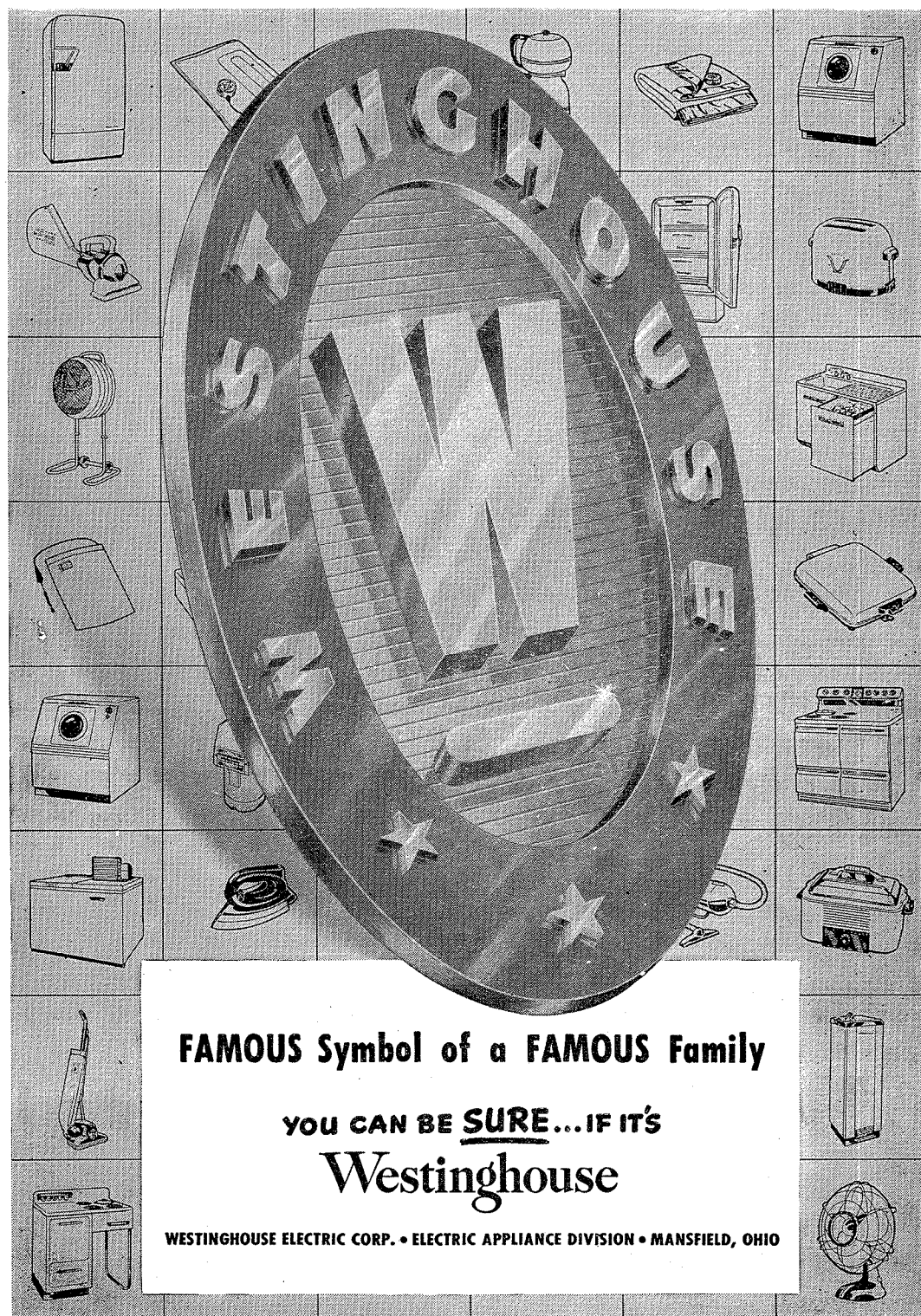
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Harriet Wain was chosen for the seventh grade and she hails from homeroom 110. Her hobby is acrobatics and her pastime is watching television. Harriet chooses salted olives as her favorite food and her best liked subject is orchestra. She wears skirts and blouses often and the color of red rates very high with her.

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WALNUT AT FOURTH



Eighth Graders Again Lead Honor Roll; Seventh Grade Is Second

The eighth grade leads Honor Roll this term, and the seventh grade follows:

The eighth graders who are on honor roll are: Helen Basting, Charles Benson, Betsy Salsbury, Marilyn Powell, Mary Ann Bayer, Sandra Dunn, Waltrout Grassner, Elaine Grosskopf, Georgia Mae Hart, Gail Kershaw, David

Bourne, Robert Coen, Michael Maholick, Charles Kocheiser, Joanne Fistek, Linda Hamblin, DeAnne Leuthner, Rose Spognardi, Ruth Wixon, Marcia Norman, Linda Hattman, Cynthia Caston, Evelyn Coffey, Betty Friend, Dianne Spetka, Jan Eberly, Darlene Heston, Barbara Jones, Steve Clemens, Cheryl Martin, James Brundage, Sherry Fetherlin, Carol Lloyd, Margaret Tappan, James Hardy, Sandra Bertka, Carol Goodman, and Deann Spetka.

Those who made honorable mention are: Kay Brune, Pat Laux, Charles Siegenthaler, Terry Black, Jerry Miller, Richard Troup, Carol Neal, Anne Roemer, Arlene Thomas, David Brunner, Frank Davis, Jody Berkey, Tom Hartman, Siegfried Lahn, Ramon Myers, Jack Ward, Betty Coder, Pat Driscoll, Judy Hartman, Mary Lou Joseph, Jackie Yoakum, Roger Inscore, John Peterson, Nancy Beal, Mary Jane Gadfield, Phyllis Oney, Carol Robmolte, Nancy Jo Schmidt, Judith Brock, Donna Connaway, Martha Yarman, Ken Ackerman, Jack Gougoutas, Tom Reister, Arlin Schonauer, John Siegenthaler, Jay Stephens, Paul Workman, Otis Cummins, Bill Jarboe, Sharon Boyce, Kay Ebbert, Nancy Ford, Ford, Margaret Sargent, Sally Condon, Bruce Appleby, David Iliff, Charles Kindel, Charlotte Davis, Kay Hawkins, Judy Long, Cynthia Bell, Sharon Bisbee, Geraldine Brunn, Anne Day, Phyllis Lapine, Joan Lucas, Meredith Miller, Patty Peck, John Bermat, James Dove, John Watkins, Barbara Baker, Dorothy Lewis, Janet Stash, Janet Steffy, Arlene Stevens, Tommy Frank, George Schusel, and Marlene Beck.

The seventh graders who made honor roll are: Sonya Martin, Joe Wharton, Gail Bennett, Roberta Eilenfield, Gordon Ewers, Carol Au, Barbara Boring, Marjorie Sharrock, Betsy Baker, Sharon Miller, Gordon Smith, Lois Haller, David Kibler, Corwin Robinson, Tom Stofer, Judy Wolf, Joe Houston, Gary Marsh, Nancy Budin, Judy Schmahl, Marcia Spreng, JoAnne Lahm, Endora Dinger, Jean Lee, Mary Hampton, Beverly Porter, Penny Wachs, Roberta Ross,

Mary May, Monya Mosberg, Joyce Smith and Kay Woodman.

The seventh grade honorable mention students are: Anne Lushigan, Joyce Critchfield, Robert Dowsett, Judy Gregg, Charles Herrick, Sally Hout, John Kline, Patsy McDonald, Diane Schiska, Ronnie Winters, Shirley Young, Robert Eickhoff, Linda Stanning, Edna Hattfield, Kay Mitzger, Sue Schneider, Janet Zinkov, Bill Alexander, Jim Beer, John Davidson, George France, Dick LaRue, Dennis Martin, Nancy Clark, Helen Kauf, Lyn Strickler, Merill Matvck, Jack Schindler, David Bell, Iona Daugherty, Jimmie Kiser, Dixie Lantz, Dixie Richey, Janice Stake, Anna Jo Taylor, Dennis Williams, Robert Robinson, Warren Zediker, Marlene Ferrick, Patty Lanning, Lora Neldon, Donna Burton, Carol Hills, Barbara Kann, Sharon Meier, Sally Miller, Ailene Shields, James Balcohm, Tim Lowery, David Meister, Carol Jennings, Judy King, Lois Oliver, Donald Doerr, Patty Alexander, Miriam Craiger, Sylvia Eckenrode, Barbara Sanislo, Nick Endrody, Arthur Zellner, Dolly Detwiler, Janet Meister, Carol Thompson, Harriett Wain, and Peggy Weir.

This term there are 23 ninth grade students on Honor Roll. They are: Yalardia Negin, Tom Glassner, Joyann Haley, Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Penny Schettler, Judy Mahoney, Linda Snook, Janice Stockwell, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Patty McIllyar, Charles Holmes, Sue Hout, Linda Robinson, Elizabeth Schaefer, David Getz, Helen Long, Nancy McClary, Ann Naas, Barbara Spoeri, Norman Jacobson,

Service Crew Has Annual Am. Show

Continued from Page One

Judy Wolf, Jean Lee, Dave Bell, Bud Folk, Joan Neff, Georgia Hart, Beth Kindinger, Dennis Williams, Gary Bradrick, Harriet Wain, Ken Tittlebaugh, Rose Marie Spognardi, John Kline, Jan Eberly, Martha Yarman, Judy Brock, Bruce Appleby, Lowell Kline, Bill Barnhart, Dick Emboy, Margaret Pittenger, Robert Coen, Jim Menonett, Donald Phipps, Mary Bosh, Anna Jo Taylor, Liz Schaefer, Walter Norem, Denny Dick, Paul Workman, Vivian Anderson, Elois Douglas, Mary Ann Hampton, Anita Fatkin, Marcia Peirce, Sally Smaltz, Jackie Ernest, Shirley Olinger, John Wolfarth.

Ronald Smith.

On ninth grade Honorable Mention are: Luella Jackson, Phoebe McConnell, Terry Ross, Donna Sharp, Robert Roth, Marie Moser, Linda Smith, Dick Day, Dianne Cook, Ann Slabaugh, Judy Armstrong, Anna Marie Prosser, Sally Schnietke, Pat Spetka, Stanley Freeman, George Keeler, Hugh Maxwell, Walter Norem, Paula Ackerman, Joan Garber, Marilyn Kelley, Jean Sprague, Charles Bauer, Lawrence Brown, Edward Deschner, Larry Linton, Norma Egner, Judy Farber, Dieter Buehler, Ronnie Holden, John Keinath, Martha Bailey, Carol Ramsey, Judy Watson, Kennetha Hildebrand, Karen Mehock, Trudy Ropp, Robert Roth, John Wolforth, and Mike Shiplet.

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Plays Prepared By Dramatics Classes

Continued from Page One

prising climax.

The Wednesday and Thursday class will present a play entitled "Never Mind the Baby." It takes a cast of ten people. It includes Mrs. Bliven, Carolyn Long; Mr. Peabody, Hugh Maxwell; Doris Bliven, Nancy McClary; Harriet Bliven, Nancy Sziraki; Ernie (the grocery boy), Barb Spoeri; Policeman, Paula Ackerman; four bridge guests, Pat Hallabrin, Dianne Daisley, Kennie Hildebrand, and Trudy Ropp. The voice of a wailing baby off-stage is Paula Ackerman. It is about a scatterbrained woman who lands in jail, her daughter comes home with the measles, and a possible romance.

GAA Makes Plans For Annual Banquet

Continued from Page One

not received the award previously. Eighth grade girls are eligible for the emblem and the letter "A" but cannot be awarded the pin even though they may have earned 2000 points. The seventh grade girls are eligible for only one award, the numerals.

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Award First Place To Appleseed Press

Continued from Page One

thirteenth year by Susie Cook. Assistant editor-in-chief is Joan Garber, with Paula Ackerman as News Editor. Feature Editor is Ann Slabaugh; Society Editor. Susie Hout; and Girls' Sports Editor, Anita Fatkin. Larry Willey is Boys Sports Editor, and Art Editor is Marcia Pierce. Frank J. Pival is advisor of the editorial staff.

These people, however much they have done for the paper, could not have done it without the many reporters and hardworking advertisement-seekers.

The name *Appleseed Press* was chosen in a contest conducted among the students, and was submitted by Ruth Kuochock, then an eighth-grade pupil.

Money for the "Press" has been provided for from the Activity Stamp fund, and with money earned from advertising and sponsoring dances.

The annual banquet is held at the end of the year. At this banquet, certificates and pins are awarded to members, honoring their fine work throughout the

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