

# APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 5

## Lee Balyeat, 9A7 Wins First Prize In Essay Contest

In the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, Lee Balyeat's essay was chosen by the judges as the best essay from the ninth grade boys' entries. Lee was awarded five dollars as first prize. Appleseed also had the second and third place winners in the boys' entries. Eldon Roberts won three dollars as second prize and Bill Schultz won one dollar for third prize.

In the girls' entries, LaDonna Mae Metz of Madison won first prize. Margaret Lemley of Simpson won second prize and Martha Jamison of Appleseed won one dollar as third place winner.

Essays written by the following ninth grade pupils were chosen from the ninth grade English classes to be sent to the contest. Those from Miss Alice Kirkwood's classes were Joan Freeland, Mary Ann Harry, Bill Schultz, Eldon Roberts, and Harold Butzloff. From Miss Doris Doggett's classes, Ruth Schaaf, Marianne Morrow, Barbara Conner, Kathryn Karbula, Jim Lowry and Conrad Harris. Those from Miss Anita Strauch's classes were Lee Balyeat, John Kern, Marilyn Beattie, and Martha Jamison.

Lee's winning essay appears on page three of this issue.

## Peace Through Culture Is Slogan of Latin Week

This year again the week of the Ides of March has been designated as Ohio Latin Week.

"Peace Through Culture" is the slogan for Latin Week. It will be observed at Appleseed by an assembly, by making posters, naming different objects with Latin names and also by translating rules of the school into Latin.

A group of Senior High Latin students prepared the following statement explaining the slogan: "For more than two thousand years the Latin language and literature and Roman institutions have played a major part in shaping western civilization. During

*Continued on Page Fourteen*



## SAID THE LAMB TO THE LION IN MARCH

*Leo the Lion, you don't fool me,  
You're rough and blustery as  
can be,*

*But I will win, just wait and  
see,  
Leo the Lion, you can't stop me.*

## Forest Philosopher Speaks at Assembly

Sam Campbell, a philosopher of the forest, appeared in the school auditorium February 20, 1945, to give a nature talk and to show colored motion pictures to all the students who had bought twenty-two activity stamps.

At the beginning of the assembly, Mr. Campbell described Salt and Pepper, his pet porcupines as well as some of his other pets and his home in the forest.

Mrs. Campbell, his wife, operated the movie projector.

The lecture and pictures were about his home and national parks in Arizona and California. He showed several unusual scenes of sunrises and sunsets and amusing actions of Salt and Pepper.

Of each year Mr. Campbell spends six months in his home in the forest, studying and writing books. One recent book was called *Too Much Salt and Pepper*.

Mr. Campbell was at Appleseed two years ago to show other pictures.

## City Schools Continue To Broadcast Programs Over Local Station

Featuring music of Stephen Collins Foster, "Youth of America, Sing," was heard February 11, over WMAN. The guest artist was Joe Deck who sang "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee River."

Johnny Appleseed's ensemble sang, "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Hoodah Day." The Balladiers sang, "There Are Just as Many Fish in the Sea," "Old Dog Tray," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Gentle Annie."

February 18, the theme was western music. The guest artist was Paul Watts. He sang "Red River Valley" and "Home on the Range."

Appleseed's Ensemble sang "Press Along." The Balladiers sang "Ride Cowboy Ride," "Pale Moon" and "All Day on the Prairie." A girls' trio from Senior High School sang "Lullaby Trail."

The programs are under the direction of A. LeMoine Derr.

## Ten Eighth Graders Lead Honor Roll

At the end of the third term the eighth graders had two more people on the honor roll than the seventh and ninth grades had. The eighth grade had ten, the seventh and ninth each had eight on the list.

Those on the *Eighth Grade Honor Roll* are Vernon Barnhill, Thornton Lockwood, David Wappner, Duane Bradrick, Florence Ullrich, Norma Toubey, Marilyn Bell, Jean Robinson, Martha Yeingst, and Betty Garver.

*Honorable Mention:* Diane Ackerman, Norma Zehner, Charles Au, Charles Brown, William Scott, Marilyn Brandt, Emily Stephan, Loretta Zedicker, Robert Hatzfeld, Robert Clouse, Robert Hawk, Joseph Vivian, Virginia Brownfield, Barbara Perry, Joann Tooker, Paul Cook, Margie Goodman, Eleanor Hambury, Thelma Lee Stover, Ronald Hoffman, Thomas Lamb, Janice Baer, Barbara Inscore, Sara Scott, Doris Underhill, Betty Bauman, Billy Endriss, Barbara Garn, Alice Riley, Richard Rohleder, Lucy Smith, James Young, Jane Van Tilburg, Ann Shawber, Shirley Noel, Carolyn Kann, Alan Poorman, Donovan Garber, John Crouse, Robert Burkhardt, Dale Hugo, Cristine Chok-

*Continued on Page Sixteen*

## Rand McNally Man Speaks to Teachers

Mr. David Seitz of the Rand McNally Company, map publishers, was the speaker of the evening at the Mansfield Teachers' Association dinner, Tuesday evening, February 20, at the Mansfield Senior High School cafeteria. Mr. John Stout, president of the Teachers' Association, introduced the speaker and guests.

Mr. Seitz talked about maps and globes, and how flat maps can lead to mistaken beliefs in direction and space. Musical entertainment was furnished by the John Simpson High School girls' trio and there was an accordion solo by Shirley Lay, also of Simpson.



# VICTORY NEWS



## STAMP PURCHASES BELOW 90%

In collecting the percentages for home rooms in the sales of War Stamps and Bonds for the month of January, it was found that they range from 23% to 100%, not enough to permit the flying of the Minute Man flag. The average percentage of students purchasing War Stamps and Bonds throughout the entire school is 58.8%.

There were two rooms 100% for the month of January in the purchasing of War Stamps and Bonds. They are Mrs. Allene Rachel's 115, and Mr. J. J. Thom's 113.

The others are in order as follows: Miss Muriel Voll 111—93%; Mr. W. B. Lantz 108—92%; Miss Helen Herring 211—85.7%; Miss Alice Kirkwood 105—80%; Mrs. Mable Derr 202—80%; Mr. Ensil McNabb 114—66%; Miss Ellena Percy 110—62%; Mr. Robert Davis 212—60%; Miss Margaret Wheeler 104—52%; Mrs. Eureka Schuff 109—52%; Miss Virginia Stark 215—45%; Miss Edith Beck 102—45%; Mr. W. B. Huber 203—43%; Miss Anita Strauch 103—39%; Mrs. Dorothy Brune 208—33 1-3%; Miss Elaine Grahl 106—3 31-3%; Mrs. Nellie Dent 214—29%; Miss Doris Doggett 101—26 2-3%; Miss Edna Tucker 206—22%.

## Ninth Grade Student

### Receives German Souvenirs

Robert Taisey, a ninth grader in room 106, received from his brother, Corp. Herbert F. Taisey, who is now in Germany with the Ninth Army, 21,050 marks in German money. He also received two German stamps which have Hitler's picture on them.

## Home Rooms Have Contest In Sales Tax Stamps

Home rooms of Johnny Appleseed have been having contests for bringing in sales tax stamps and buying war stamps.

People in 108 are really keeping themselves busy by having a war stamp contest. They are trying to keep their ninety percent average and are buying about twelve dollars' worth of stamps a week.

A sales tax contest between the girls and boys is going on in 104. The girls were ahead of the boys on February 8, \$37.50 to \$36.00.

Jack Russel and Marian Friend are leaders of the two opposing groups in the sales tax contest in 105.

102 is having a sales tax contest, boys against the girls.

Keeping rows one hundred percent in buying war stamps is the project in 102.

## Continued Casualties Make Bond Buying Necessary

Casualties in the current Philippines campaign up to date have been: Japanese, 92,000; Americans: killed 2600, wounded 10,000.

Although battle casualties in the Philippine campaign have been much lower for our side than for the enemy this leaves no cause for rejoicing. Each of those who were wounded may be crippled for life; each of those who were killed, was an individual.

Only more and better equipment can lower casualties. War Bonds will help purchase this equipment.

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## Alumni in Service

*Andy Lamoreaux* in a Navy V-12 unit, is now stationed at Oberlin college. He is an Apprentice seaman and was inducted July 1, 1944, at Detroit, Michigan. He also plays center on the Oberlin basketball team.

*Private Gene Foster* is in the infantry and is now stationed at Camp Maxy, Texas. He was inducted at Columbus, August, 1943. Private Foster was in a tank destroyer unit for seventeen weeks before he was transferred to the infantry in December, 1944.

*Gene Ropp* is now a Corporal in the Army Air Corps stationed at Columbia, South Carolina. He is studying to be a radio gunner.

*Private Bill Nixon* was inducted June 2, 1944. He is now stationed at Camp Attaberry but is awaiting new orders. He has just finished an Army Specialized Training course at Purdue University.

## War Effort Honor Roll

Johnny Appleseed honors the following War Bond buyers: David Bell, Martha Bell, Marilyn Schuler, Bill Bredbeck, Gene Daugherty, Thornton Lockwood, Robert Clouse, Glenn Snyder, Barbara Bauer, Norman Cloes, Lawrence Brown, Richard Alexander, James Geiger, Vernon Barnhill, Paul DeMoss, Richard Neal.

## Appleseeders Help Red Cross Drive

During the month of March, Appleseed students will be engaged in passing out 100% seals and posters among downtown business establishments. This will, of course, be in conjunction with a new Red Cross drive.

**THE RED CROSS HELPS  
OUR BOYS. LET'S HELP  
THE RED CROSS!**

## Pioneer Printing Company

GENERAL PRINTING  
Corner Fourth & Walnut  
DIAL 1686-6

## Why Don't We?

—Remember that we rationed ammunition? The Russians don't.  
—Remember the Bataan Death March? We may be back on Bataan but we aren't in Tokyo yet.  
—Remember to bring our money on Friday?

**HUNT'S  
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## The Attitude of American Youth Toward Compulsory Military Training

**ED NOTE:** The following essay, entered in the American Legion essay Contest, took first place among those written by ninth grade boys in the county and has been sent to the district judging.

People are thinking of compulsory military training at this time because we are now engaged in a war which shows the disadvantages of not being prepared.

With new inventions and recent developments in the airplane, the world has become much smaller and people can no longer depend upon the oceans as barriers or first line defenses against possible attacks. The new weapons, deadlier and more far-reaching, will cause the world to shrink even more than now. Our primary need is to guard against surprise attacks, and the best defense is the ability to take the offensive.

In previous wars, our allies have held off the enemy until we could get ready, but, the next time our enemies probably won't make the same mistake. Next time they will attack us, suddenly, from the air, and we will need a trained pool of manpower for immediate action. Implements of war have been so highly developed, that there will be a need for a reserve of trained men skilled in the art of war.

History has shown that militaristic nations are much more likely to attack a weaker country than one which they know to be well defended and prepared. If we had compulsory military training, it

would set up a reserve force that had already been trained, and could easily be called into action, if the need arose.

We need not, and should not, remain armed to the teeth. But, we shall need a peacetime force, streamlined, modern - designed to meet the next emergency, not the last one. We must never again invite attack by scrapping half our navy and most of our army, or skimping our air force to one hundred new planes a year as we did before this war.

Additional arguments for conscription are that the discipline and sense of responsibility will be good for the youth of the nation. Also, living away from home will develop his powers of relying on himself for decisions and thus make him a better citizen. A year of training under proper supervision would be a definite asset to some boys who have never had the right kind of supervision or home-life. The services believe graduate trainees will be broader mentally from associating with other boys from different parts of the country. Experts think that military training is a good thing for boys and the country for the present at least until we see what happens to the world and to our plans for future peace. Anyway, they say, let us give the plan a fair test;

*Continued on Page Fourteen*

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## Armed Forces Given Testaments by Bible Club

The Bible Club, which meets down in the shop with Mr. Harry Hostetler is studying in the book of Luke. Recently they finished reviewing the Ten Commandments.

The Bible Club has weekly dues and with the money buys Testaments, through the Gideon Society, for the armed forces.

The Gideons are a group of men who first started placing Bibles in hotels, schools, hospitals and so forth. Since the war they have been giving Testaments to men and women in the armed forces. All money to purchase the Bibles comes from donations.

Mr. Hostetler urges more students to attend meetings which are every Monday, third period.

## Fuel Shortage Holiday

Telegrams were sent out by the government to all schools of Mansfield, asking them to observe February 5, as a "Fuel Shortage Holiday," in order that the small amount of fuel obtainable would be more likely to last for the duration of the cold wave. Owing to shortage of help in mines and elsewhere, fuel has been very hard to get.

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## Pollack's "The Enemy" Presented to P. T. A. By Senior Students

"The Enemy," presented by Mansfield Senior High pupils, was the featured number on the program, when Johnny Appleseed P. T. A. held a social meeting February 1, in the school auditorium.

Also on the program was a ball-dance by Florence Ullrich, an accordion solo by Wilma Bonecutter and a piano solo by Henry Copenhagen. All three are Appleseed students.

A humorous reading, "You Can't Take it With You" was presented by Nina Stash of Senior High.

Players in "The Enemy" were Marilyn Skeese, Joe Deck, John Bishop, and Bob Lundegard.

Mr. Clarence Ullrich, president, conducted the business meeting.

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# APPLESEED PRESS

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## Show Courtesy On Buses

By Nancy Osburn

In these days of gasoline and tire shortage, more people than ever before are riding city buses. Since the bus company is not able to get many new buses, the buses are almost always overcrowded. This makes it rather unpleasant to ride in them, but there are many ways in which students of Johnny Appleseed can make riding buses pleasanter.

First of all, pupils could help by not riding in the buses at the busiest time of the day, which is from about four o'clock in the afternoon until around seven, unless it is absolutely necessary. When it is compulsory to ride them at this time, don't push and crowd, but let older people who have worked all day have seats. To show their respect, men and boys always offer their seats to women, and it is correct for both boys and girls to give their places to older men and women.

The bus company has been kind enough to pupils of Appleseed to run an extra bus for them both before and after school. Can't we show our appreciation of that kindness by acting as courteous people do? Also, how many students stand back to let the teachers and women who work in the cafeteria enter the bus first?

When you ride city buses, remember—people are judging your school by your action. Let's try to make a reputation for Appleseed students for politeness and kindness, and not for the rowdiness of hoodlums.

## Why Not Carve On a Tree?

By Elaine Foncannon

"There, now doesn't that look nice?" Can this be you speaking after you have just finished carving your initials on a desk? If the marks are very dark, chances are the next person who sits in that seat will go over them with his pencil, making them deeper. After a while they are so deep that when you are writing you must keep moving your paper so that your pencil will not go through the paper when it hits the initials or design or whatever it may be.

Our janitorial staff works to keep the desks smooth, so how about co-operating with them? If you have any initials to carve, why not go out into the woods and pick a big old tree and carve on that?

## Our President Says—

In our discussion of the qualities of the *Good Citizen*, we have mentioned those of courtesy, good sportsmanship, and dependability.



In this issue we will discuss *co-operation*.

The *Good Citizen* is cooperative. He co-operates with the teacher and his fellow students at all

*G. W. Harmony* times. He realizes that even in a democracy some persons must be delegated a certain amount of authority. Whether that person be the teacher in the classroom or the parent in the home—he respects that authority. He cooperates with that person who is in authority—for the good of the group.

He respects the property of others and especially school property which belongs to all of the people. Desks, chairs, walls and woodwork are never marked or marred wilfully. Lawns and shrubbery are respected both at school and in private homes in the community.

He realizes that he has certain rights and privileges in the school and in the community and that others also have those same rights and privileges. He is careful at all times that those rights of others are respected and that he does not interfere with them. Many times when pupils do things which violate another's rights, they do so thoughtlessly. They think only of the fun they might have and forget the discomfort or inconvenience it might bring to some other person.

Let us at all times cooperate with one and another so that in the end we may have a better school and that our citizenship may be improved.

## A SOLDIER'S LIFE ON A BATTLE GROUND

While waiting in a fox hole on a deadly battle ground,  
You hear the war time weapons booming all around.

You hear your buddies' friendly laughter from the near-by places.

Then a bullet races there. Now look at their faces!

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## HOBBIES

Elnora Tinkey of 213 has a hobby of collecting little glass dogs. Elnora has about seventy at the present time.

Marilyn Treisch, who reports to 109, has a hobby of painting pictures, and also collecting pictures of movie stars for her album.

Virginia Marble is one of the girls who reports to room 106. She likes to collect little glass animals of all kinds.

Charles Sheaf likes to save army insignia and bookmatches.

Mary Ann Harry of 213 has a hobby of sewing and embroidering. Many of the gifts Mary Ann gave for Christmas were things that she made.

Shirley Brigham saves figures of horses. At the present time she has twenty-five or more.

Ruth Reining of 214 collects pictures of Frank Sinatra. She has a scrapbook full now.

Marjorie Pfeifer, another girl who reports to 106, is collecting salt and pepper shakers. She has ninety sets. Best of all Marjorie likes her shakers shaped like little refrigerators.

Richard Shoman, who is in room 102, has a very unusual hobby—he raises birds. When a mother bird leaves a nest with eggs in it, Richard takes those eggs and hatches them.

Pat Massa of 214, likes to draw funny pictures of funny people.

Betsy Weller has a hobby, too. Betsy collects furniture for her doll house. She has about fifteen dollars' worth of different things in her doll house and hopes to get more. Betsy reports to room 109.

## No, We Can't Imagine—

Rodney Blahnik and Shannon Tally not being together.

School without teachers.

Peggy Cole not dancing.

Eddie Reeder without his candy.

Noon dances every noon.

Larry Sanborn without his "zoot suits."

A locker in neat order all the time.

Elsie Kinkel not having any sweaters.

How people lose their shoes in school.

The ninth grade girls not talking about boys.

Roy Waxler not asking every one, "Are you in love?"

Jane Van Tilburg washing Dick Rakestraw's face with snow. (But she tried, anyway.)



## HAVE YOU READ?



## REX OF THE COAST PATROL

By Margaret S. Johnson  
and  
Helen Lossing Johnson

*Rex of the Coast Patrol* is the story of a young German shepherd dog which was separated from his master. He joined a band of wild dogs and one by one the dogs were killed. Soon Rex was caught too, and the man recognized his fine breed and turned him over to the Coast Guard. The story of how he caught and guarded his first war prisoner makes a stirring end to another of the Johnsons' excellent books about dogs.

\* \* \*

## GRANITE HARBOR

By Dorothy Bird

Back home in Texas, Terry Blake was the daring leader of her crowd. But then came the accident and something happened to her nerve. She was ashamed to admit it, but she was scary. Finally when they move north, this fear goes away. This book is brimful of winter fun.

\* \* \*

## MIDNIGHT AND JEREMIAH

By Sterling North

This story, *Midnight and Jeremiah*, is the story of a boy and his black sheep, called "Midnight." It tells how a little black lamb grew up to a mischievous rascal, of the exciting times they had at the fair, of Midnight's disappearance, and the amazing surprise Christmas Eve brought. All this you will share with Jeremiah.

## Appleseed Has Many Magazines in Library

Are you familiar with, the magazines in the library? If not here is a list for your information.

*American Girl*—A girls' magazine published by the Girl Scouts' organization.

*American Magazine*—A monthly magazine composed almost entirely of short stories and feature articles.

*Banking*—A monthly magazine which deals with finance and economics and is received through the courtesy of the Mansfield Savings and Trust Company.

*Boy's Life*—Stories and activities for boys published by the Boy Scouts.

*Bulletin of the Pan American Union*—A travel magazine devoted to Latin America.

*Flying*—A monthly magazine; articles about new developments in aviation.

*Good Housekeeping*—A monthly magazine published by the American Medical Association; devoted to health, medicine and disease; a gift of the Richland County Health Association.

*Junior Natural History*—A monthly magazine dealing with all phases of nature and written for young readers.

*Mademoiselle*—A monthly magazine for girls and young women; interesting because of the style and fashions illustrated.

*Model Airplane News*—A monthly magazine on aviation; charts and plans for building model planes.

*National Geographic*—A monthly travel magazine; profusely illustrated, many of them colored; includes pictures from the life and customs of every country, as well as animal and plant life.

*Newsweek*—A weekly news magazine of valuable information on current topics.

*Popular Mechanics* and *Popular Science*—Monthly magazines, one science and the other handicraft; most popular magazine in the library.

*Scholastic*—Weekly news magazine for young people; timely topics which could be used for study in English and history classes.

*School Arts*—A monthly art magazine, emphasizing arts and crafts.

*Science News Letter*—A weekly summary of current science. Deals with science, nature and health.

Then there was the little moron who took a ruler to bed with him to see how long he slept.

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**PHARMACY**  
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INTRODUCING  
NINTH GRADERS

Barbara Conner is that cute little brunette from 214. "Babs," as most Appleseeders call her, is treasurer of G. A. A. and vice-president of her scout troop. She swoons every time she hears her favorite song, "Let Me Love You Tonight." She likes boys with blond hair and blue eyes and she likes to see them dressed in sport clothes. Barbara says her favorite "hang-out" is Shaw's, her hobby is boys, and her favorite recreation is (of all things) poker!

\* \* \*

Pat Massa, also from 214, goes by the name "Offie." She is treasurer of her scout troop and a member of G. A. A. She "hangs-out" in Barbara Conner's basement. Her favorite song is "Let's Take the Long Way Home." She likes to see boys (period) dressed in bright sport clothes and girls in

*Continued on Page Twelve*

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## ROARING LIONS— BLEATING LAMBS



Roaring Lions to certain ninth grade rooms for being so noisy.

Bleating Lambs to everyone for the good sportsmanship displayed at the Simpson-Appleseed game.

Roaring Lions to the home room boys' basketball teams for playing so rough.

Roaring Lions to Jack Brenne- man for not liking the Appleseed girls. (He prefers one from Hayes- ville).

Bleating Lambs to the girls who received awards at the G. A. A. banquet.

Roaring Lions to Bob Boling for teasing the girls all the time.

Roaring Lions to Eldon Roberts for breaking his thumb.

Bleating Lambs to the Apple- seed students who placed in the essay contest.

Bleating Lambs to the sudden friendship between Joy Humphrey and some ninth grade girls.

Roaring Lions to the way cer- tain eighth graders act in the shows.

Roaring Lions to some of our boys for going with Simpson girls. (What's the matter with the Simpson boys?)

## SMART'S

Records, Music, Studios

5 Park Ave. West—8 S. Main St.

## WHAT IF ---

Edwin were a *Redford* instead of *Blackford*.

Stanley were a *Night* instead of *Day*.

Leroy were *Belville* instead of *Douville*.

Robert were a *Stork* instead of a *Hawk*.

Dick were *National Biscuit* instead of *Kellogg*.

Charles were a *Hammer* instead of a *Nail*.

Alan were a *Richman* instead of a *Poorman*.

Raymond were *Shrink* instead of *Stretch*.

Bill were *Bitter* instead of *Sweet*.

Don were a *Fox* instead of a *Wolf*.

Wilma were a *Woodcutter* instead of a *Bonecutter*.

Dorothy were *Wood* instead of *Cole*.

Rose were a *Drummer* instead of a *Fiddler*.

Barbara were a *Slaveland* instead of a *Freeland*.

Marian were an *Enemy* instead of a *Friend*.

Jane were a *Room* instead of a *Hall*.

Eleanor were a *Steakburg* instead of a *Hamburg*.

Carolyn were a *Jar* instead of a *Kann*.

Anita were a *Queen* instead of a *King*.

Barbara were *Rogers* instead of *Shaw*.

Keitha were *Morgan* instead of *Sowash*.

Phyllis were a *Horsepower* instead of a *Watt*.

## ALBERT PEREZ STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Fine Frames—Kodak Finishing

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N. Mulberry at 3rd 2701-6

## New Students at Johnny Appleseed Express Opinions; List Favorites

*What Do the New Pupils Think of Appleseed?*

Phyllis Haldeman, who reports to room 208 says, "I think that Appleseed is a nice school." Her favorite color is red and her favorite food is scalloped potatoes. She likes math and basketball too. Phyllis's hobby is collecting pictures for her scrap book. She attended Johnsville school before she came to Mansfield.

\* \* \*

Shirley Montgomery says, "I like Appleseed, but it is larger than the school I came from." She likes spaghetti, geography and football. Her favorite colors are blue and green. Shirley came from the South Side Junior High School in Oil City, Pennsylvania. She is in Mr. J. J. Thom's room, 113.

\* \* \*

Joe Vivian, who is in the eighth grade in Mrs. John Rachel's room, 115, says, "I like Appleseed, but I don't like the idea of having pass slips the third period." Joe's hobby is making model airplanes. His favorite subjects are math and history and his favorite food is chocolate cake. He likes to play basketball. Joe likes the noon ac-

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tivities at Appleseed, but he does not like to see boys and girls exchange bracelets.

\* \* \*

June Green says, "I like the way the kids act at Appleseed." Her favorite sport is ice skating. She says steak is her favorite food. Her hobby is singing. June reports to 215, Miss Virginia Stark's homeroom.

## HOME EC. NEWS

The seventh grade home economics classes are preparing foods in luncheon units, vegetables, deserts and salads.

In the eighth grade the girls are completing the articles of clothing they chose to make.

Ninth graders are starting to make clothes. Recently they made a trip downtown to buy material but found very little. They can make housecoats, slacks, playsuits, or pajamas.

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## ABOUT BOYS

Beverly Brissell starts off by saying her pet peeves are "Li'l Abner" shoes, bow ties, butches, and suits at school. She likes dark wavy hair, with a little hair tonic, but not if they use so much it drips off their heads. "Red or blue reindeer sweaters with socks to match are tops," says Beverly. She also likes to see boys wearing sport coats at dances or special occasions.

"Dolly" Frantz likes blond wavy hair or butch haircuts combined with blue eyes. She doesn't like any sort of "goo" on boys' hair. "These slave bracelets they make in shope are darling," says Dolly. Her favorite sweater is maroon or reindeer. Flashy socks are also tops.

Elaine Foncannon prefers blond wavy hair, but butches will do (seeing that almost everyone has them). She wants a boy with absolutely no junk on his hair. "Maroon or yellow sleeveless sweaters are my favorite sweaters," says Elaine. Plaid, sport coats, and identification bracelets are extra wonderful. She likes "Li'l Abner" shoes if their feet aren't too big. "If the yare," says Elaine, "they'd better wear saddles." P. S. She likes those slave bracelets the eighth grade boys have been making in shop.

Dark brown hair and brown eyes are what Mrs. John Rachel likes a boy to have. Brown, green and yellow are her favorite color combination. "Reindeer sweaters and socks to match are "super," says Mrs. Rachel. But ties and slave bracelets are among her dislikes.

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## Betty's Broadcast (over station J.A.J.H.)

Greetings, Fellow Students,

Here's your roving reporter again to give you an idea of what has been happening on the inside of your school.

My first topic, I think, will be the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game. Every individual should be complimented on the wonderful sportsmanship, he or she displayed. Of course, telling each of you personally can't be done, but really, gang, it was "super!" Even if Appleseed was not fortunate enough to win the game, I think we won something more important — the ability to lose a game and lose it cheerfully.

You can now call Pat Massa, Aunt Pat, for she is the very proud aunt of a seven pound, twelve ounce baby boy. Here's hoping he grows up to be a super-man.

Vacation time again! One day off for Washington's Birthday. These days don't come often, but when they do, everyone thoroughly enjoys them. This holiday turned out to be a cold, dreary, drizzly day, and good only for staying inside, but I doubt very much if anyone did.

There are three ninth grade girls, who apparently, like to visit at each other's home all night. I hear that one of them had a jol-

*Continued on Page Thirteen*

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## ABOUT GIRLS

Jack Bargahiser likes red hair and blue eyes. (Let's see, who might that be?) Loafers with yellow socks are "super." So are yellow sweaters and green skirts. A touch of perfume is all right, also a little nail polish, but no long nails. Slave bracelets and friendship rings are "swell" too. So is a little make-up, but no rouge.

Well, Coach Henline finally broke down and gave us his opinion. Red hair is well with him. So is nail polish if it isn't all chipped. (Fussy, isn't he?) Definitely, no long nails or skirts and sweaters! His favorite color combination is brown and yellow. He likes just a touch of perfume.

Long brown hair and blue eyes are "okay" with "Monk" Russell. Reindeer sweaters and slave bracelets are too. He also likes loafers with bright yellow socks, and navy blue sweaters with white shirts.

*Continued on Page Twelve*

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## Inquiring Reporter

*Question: What are you, as an eighth grader, looking forward to next year when you will be a ninth grader?*

**RUSSELL BETZ:** "Getting into the ninth grade and then getting out of it."

**ANNE SHAWBER:** More fourth period study halls."

**"MONK" RUSSELL:** "Having winning football and basketball teams."

**JERRY KELLER:** "Being a ninth grader and 'bossing the younger kids' around."

**"PINKY" FERGUSON:** "Being a ninth grader."

**MARGIE GOODMAN:** "Our being the oldest pupils in the school."

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EXTENDED COVERAGE

## Girl Scout Troops

### Troop 17

Girl Scout Troop 17 is planning to have a rummage sale to raise money so that the girls can have a bazaar later in the year. They plan to make many things.

At one of their meetings they invested Mona Fyock into the troop.

In one of their recent meetings they drew numbers for new patrols. In each patrol they elected a treasurer, a person to plan activities, one to keep attendance and a girl to keep track of the badges that their patrol is working on.

### Troop 16

Members of troop 16 are planning to initiate new members into their troop some time in the near future. Then the week after the investment the new members will plan an initiation of their own. The new members are Elsie Koenig, Marilyn Fancher, Doris Underhill, and Aileen Noser.

### Troop 19

Troop 19 is finishing their singing for the Girl Scout Rally in March. Soon they will be starting on their My Troop badge which is a community singing badge.

### Girls Enjoy Snow

Several ninth grade girls hiked part way to Little Washington, Saturday, February 3. They started in the morning and stayed all day. Sleds, skis and a toboggan were taken along. The girls took a lunch and cooked it outdoors. This was enjoyed by all. They climbed some snow-covered cliffs and slid down them.

The girls present were; Joan Freeland, Oleta Novotny, Gerri Stall, Marilyn Beattie, Helen Ruickert, and Barbara Koroknay.

# SOCIETY

## Boy Scouts Active

A paper drive was launched March 1 among the Boy Scouts. If a boy turns in one thousand pounds of paper, he gets a medal. It is like a soldier's medal and is called a General Eisenhower Medal. If every boy in the troop turns in a thousand pounds, the troop gets a shell casing with an engraved plate on it.

Donald Victor, the scribe of Troop 8, has injured his leg. He was at the hospital for some time and is now at his home. Mr. C. G. Hillier, scoutmaster of the troop, said that the troop tries to get in a hike about every two weeks if the weather is good. He also said that the troop is launching a drive for members.

Roger Coe, member of Troop 6, brought an opossum to the February 14 troop meeting. He set it free at the end of the meeting.

Boy Scout Troop 2 passed out their re-registration cards for the troop and the Dads' Club, February 7.

The Dads' Club had a plaque made with the boys' names on it that had re-registered. The names were placed in their patrols and staff. This is the only Dads' Club in the entire area of Boy Scouts.

The committeemen are Mr. Willis Parks, chairman, Mr. Paul Shultz, Mr. Russ Cline, and Mr. Maurice Stretch Sr.

## Jolly Juniors Have Valentine Party

Jolly Juniors of Appleseed and Simpson had their Valentine party on Saturday, February 10. The girls made a valentine box and played several games. The refreshments were cookies, chocolate milk, ice cream, and favors made of candy.

New officers were elected. They are Jane Sprang, president; Beverly Cramer, vice president; Helen Winbigler, secretary; Margaret Reese, treasurer.

The Jolly Juniors are going to correspond with Girl Reserves in Argentina.

## Ninth Graders Have Party

Monday, February 5, a group of ninth grade girls went on a toboggan party. The girls met at an appointed hour at Woodland school. They enjoyed coasting throughout the afternoon.

The girls who went were Vera Saleste, Marilyn Beattie, Kathryn Karbula, Martha Tracy, Harriett Lutz, Janice Hoffman, and Barbara Jordan.

## Hi-Y News

Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y held a party at Ted Bullock's home Saturday, February 24, from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Hi-Y boys with dates and other ninth grade couples were at the party. Dancing throughout the evening was enjoyed by many while other couples played games. Later in the evening hot chocolate and hot dogs were served.

Robert Bush has been showing motion pictures at the Hi-Y meetings. Robert has shown news reels and cartoons from his collection of pictures.

The Hi-Y boys contributed \$10 to the infantile paralysis fund.

## Girl Reserves Plan Lenten Meetings

Eighth and ninth grade Girl Reserves are centering their programs in the near future on the observance of Lent. They will study and discuss Religious topics.

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## FASHION FLASHES



Long fingernails are slowly going out of style. The nails should be just long enough to be over the edge of the finger. In this last year nail polish of all shades has become popular, especially, bright red.

Blazers and suits will be in the top line in fads. The blazers come in almost every color. Suit jackets without collars are fast becoming popular. Shepherd plaid skirts are worn with the jackets.

Pearls are becoming fastidious. They look very striking with sweaters.

Short sleeved dresses, with V shaped necks, and narrow skirts are very attractive.

Flowered or plain blouses are becoming with plain skirts.

Skull caps with small brims are seen in all bright colors, worn by boys and girls both.

Bright colored shoestrings, either plain or plaid are also worn by both boys and girls.

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## McCALLS PRESENTS A SPRING FORMAL

Here's your chance, you of the school set. Now you can be as romantic as Juliet. For the days of the pencil-slim, straight-as-a-bean pole short formals—they're gone forever, we hope!

Instead school girls this spring sally forth in formals with softly gathered skirts. They're far more becoming and make a girl the belle of the ball — for what could be more alluring than the swing of a flowing skirt as she glides o'er the floor in a dreamy waltz?

A wise 'un chooses the *newer, fuller* evening dress — there's a maximum of swing with a minimum of fabric and Uncle Sam nods approval, for these dresses fit right in with his L-85.

Here's a super formal for a smart one who can sew a formal, styled to *her*. It's McCall 5987, a school girl's dream — with petite fitted bodice and a skirt that boasts of gathers siding a center-front seam. Banded and bowed at top, it's the dress with a come-hither charm all its own.

Make it in one of the new spring rayon prints and band it a'top with a color interest chosen from the print.



Sweetest for this formal is a print of little cupids holding bouquets of yellow 'n lavender posies, dancing all over pale blue-gray

## 202 Has Sledding Party

Room 202 had a sledding and tobogganing party on the Donald Black estate, January 29, after which they went to the Venmar for a snack. The group met at the corner of Woodhill and Marion at 7:00 P. M. The party lasted until 10:00 P. M. The chaperons were Mrs. LeMoine Derr, home room teacher, Miss Elaine Grahl and Miss Ellena Percy.

rayon. Choose yellow for the band 'n bow at top, and you're ready for a BIG evening.

Cottons are being made into formals 'specially for school girls. With spring on its way, you can't go wrong if you choose to dress  
*Continued on Page Sixteen*

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# COACH'S CORNER



By the time this paper is printed basketball season will be over and Simpson still retains the city Junior High Basketball championship. The best team won and now there is nothing to do about it until next year; then Applesseed will be in there trying again. This year's team was not big, and Swank was the only letter man back from last year, but no one could ever say they didn't fight all the way. Next year, barring unexpected changes, we will have several lettermen back.

Now we can start thinking about track. Remember last year the Simpson-Applesseed track meet ended in a 50-50 tie, a real rarity in a dual track meet.

From last year's track meet we have back Pete Vogt, first place winner in the half mile, who should take care of that and also the 440. He already is doing a lot of indoor running. Wilkerson is

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

## Simpson's Seventh Grade Trounces Applesseed's

John Simpson's larger, huskier seventh graders trounced Applesseed's seventh grade a second time February 16, on Applesseed's floor, by the score of 47-8. Simpson led 8-2 at the quarter, and once was even faintly threatened. Applesseed went scoreless in the fourth quarter and made only two points in both the first and third. Simpson was sparked by Beal and Fowler with 12 points each. Rubino and Tipper accounted for Applesseed's score, with 4 apiece.

Applesseed			Simpson				
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Bargahiser	0	0	0	Cline	4	0	8
Anderson	0	0	0	Knarr	0	0	0
Geiger	0	0	0	Shasky	1	0	2
Brandt	0	0	0	Scodava	1	0	2
Rubino	1	2	4	Shoulders	1	0	2
Kindel	0	0	0	Yoha	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	Beal	6	0	12
Goldsmith	0	0	0	Sazdanoff	4	1	9
Pleininger	0	0	0	Elsass	0	0	0
DeWeese	0	0	0	Fowler	6	0	12
Schmidt	0	0	0		23	1	47
Warner	0	0	0				
Marchant	0	0	0				
Tipper	2	0	4				
Bricker	0	0	0				
	3	2	8				

## Bulldogs Win Out In Third Quarter

Applesseed's Pioneers went down to defeat at the hands of Simpson's taller and luckier Bulldogs after leading all through the first half and most of the third quarter, when the teams met on Applesseed's floor, February 15. The Pioneers, showing beautiful team work, fought ahead by 7 points at the half, but in the third quarter their luck ran out and Simpson breezed up with them and passed them. The score was 30-27 at the end of the third quarter.

Applesseed fought hard but could not stop the Bulldogs from enlarging their lead from 3 to 10 points and the game ended 43-33.

Bad ball passing was the Pioneers' downfall in the second half, for they would lose the ball before they could shoot.

Bob McKown led the Pioneers with 11 points.

Simpson			Applesseed		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Reynolds	7	0 14	Brandt	3	0 6
Fisher	5	0 10	Swank	3	1 7
Poth	0	0 0	Wilkerson	4	1 9
Pritchard	4	1 9	Ferguson	0	0 0
Gagich	4	0 8	McKown	5	1 11
Skaggs	0	1 1	Russell	0	0 0
			Weaver	0	0 0
				15	2 33

## Galion Beats Pioneers

January 12, Galion, at Galion, beat the Pioneers 29-19. Applesseed was ahead in the first two quarters but Galion pulled ahead in the second half. When Applesseed was leading the scores were 8-6 and 11-10, and when Galion was beating the Pioneers, the scores were 15-23 and 19-29.

Brandt was the Pioneers' high scorer, sinking 3 buckets, and Galion's high point man was Price, scoring 17 points.

Applesseed			Galion		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Swank	1	0 2	Tuscan	1	1 3
McCarrick	0	0 0	Bates	0	1 1
Brandt	3	0 0	Price	8	1 17
McCullough	0	0 0	Smith	3	0 6
Ferguson	2	1 5	Thatcher	1	0 2
Russell	0	0 0		13	3 29
Weaver	2	0 4			
Gleason	0	0 0			
McKown	1	0 2			
Osburn	0	0 0			
	9	1 19			

## Basketball Round-up

Madison—Dec. 7	Lost—36-18
Galion—Dec. 13	Won—31-30
Ontario—Dec. 18	Lost—57-26
Ontario—Jan. 10	Lost—44-29
Lucas—Jan. 12	Lost—26-21
Simpson—Jan. 17	Lost—39-27
Madison—Jan. 25	Tie—32-32
Mt. Vernon—Jan. 26	Lost—27-24
Galion—Feb. 12	Lost—29-19
Simpson—Feb. 19	Lost—42-33
Mt. Vernon—Feb. 26	Lost—44-41

## SPORTS FLASHES



Douglas Black making a bucket for the wrong side in gym class.

Pete Vogt always falling on the floor while playing basketball.

The number of seventh graders who played in second Applesseed-Simpson seventh grade game.

Shelly Swank wailing around the gym about his buttonless shirt.

The intra-mural basketball tournament getting underway.

Ted Bullock's ability to foul out in such a short time.

## Teams Repeat Score Of First Game, 23-20

Simpson's eighth graders again bowed in defeat to the Pioneer eighth grade February 19, in the Applesseed gymnasium by the score of 23-20, which is the identical score they were beaten earlier by Simpson. Applesseed got 5 points in the first quarter while the Bulldogs went scoreless. Applesseed led at the half 11-10 and then they themselves went scoreless in the third quarter, so that the score was 11-16 in favor of Simpson. In the final quarter the Pioneers put on a scoring spree of 12 points to win the game by a 3 point margin. Bunk Reynolds, Simpson varsity star, was high scorer with 13 while Bob McKown led the Pioneers with 9.

Applesseed			Simpson			
	G.	F.	T			
Ferguson	1	1	3	Reynolds	5	3 13
McKown	4	1	9	Jones	0	0 0
Weaver	1	0	2	Carver	0	0 0
Osborn	2	1	5	Hammon	2	0 4
Gregorio	0	0	0	Schibinski	0	2 2
	8	3	17	Bohland	0	0 1
				Fuqua	0	0 0
				Baker	0	0 0
					17	6 20

## Pioneers Wear Out In Fourth Quarter To Lose Close Game

On the home floor Applesseed's fighting Pioneers wore out in the final period to lose a close game to Mt. Vernon's Yellow Jackets 44-41, February 26. Pioneers were trailing by 6 points 28-22 at the half, but they fought up to and past the Jackets and were leading 37-34 by the end of the third quarter. The Pioneers then went into a tail-spin to lose their lead and the game in the final period.

Bumpus of Vernon was high scorer, dropping in 17 points. Swank and Wilkerson led the losing Pioneers with 15 points apiece. Wilkerson dropped in 7 foul shots for the Pioneers.

Mt. Vernon			Applesseed				
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Sturges	1	0	2	Brandt	2	0	4
Wright	1	0	2	Swank	6	3	15
Bumpus	7	3	17	Wilkerson	4	7	15
Ferrell	4	3	11	McKown	0	0	0
Johns	0	1	1	Weaver	3	1	7
Shuff	5	0	10		13	11	41
Elliot	0	1	1				
	18	8	44				

## MT. VERNON EDGES APPLESEED 27-24

Mt. Vernon, on its own floor, January 26, beat Applesseed by a score of 27-24. It was a close game, but in the last quarter Mt. Vernon pulled ahead three points to win.

The first quarter Mt. Vernon was ahead 9-7. But in the second and third quarters the Pioneers were beating them with scores of 16-14 and 23-22 respectively. Then in the fourth quarter Mt. Vernon edged the Pioneers out, 27-24.

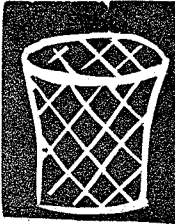
Applesseed			Mt. Vernon				
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Brandt	1	1	3	Sturges	2	0	4
Ferguson	0	0	0	Bumpus	4	1	9
Swank	5	2	12	Farrell	2	1	5
Wilkerson	3	0	6	Johns	1	0	2
Weaver	0	1	1	Schuff	2	1	5
Osburn	0	0	0	Elliot	1	0	2
McCollough	1	0	2		12	3	27
McKown	0	0	0				
	10	4	24				

## Composite Box Score

Following is the box score of the points made by each player of the basketball team up to and including the scores made in the last Simpson game.

	Field Goals	Fouls Att.	Fouls Made	Total Pts.
Brandt	18	20	7	43
Swank	29	38	18	76
Wilkerson	22	44	16	60
McCullough	3	11	2	8
Weaver	18	24	6	42
McKown	9	15	4	22
Ferguson	3	3	2	8
Clark	0	3	1	1
Total	102	158	56	260

## Athletes-of-Month



Marilyn Beattie of the ninth grade was chosen as the Athlete of the Month. Marilyn is active in many clubs both in school and out. Those in school are G. A. A., Leaders' Club, Scouts of which she is Vice-President, and she is also the Girls' Sports Editor of our Press. She is one of our cheerleaders and very active in all sports.

Marilyn claims her favorite dish is fish and French fried potatoes and her second favorite is chicken and home-made noodle soup. Her hobbies are collecting charms for her charm bracelet and hanging around 109 (I wonder why?) She likes to see girls in blazers, pleated skirts and saddles, and boys in yellow sweaters like "Shell's" and sport jackets.

She likes to see feather cuts and not too much makeup.

Her favorite summer sports are swimming and playing badminton and her favorite winter sports are ice-skating and skiing.

Grace Coutant was chosen as the seventh grade athlete of the month. She was born in Central America and moved to Alabama

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

## AYY-STAR TOURNEYS

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls have completed their all-star volleyball games in favor of the ninth grade team captured by Betty Calmes.

Two ninth grade teams captained by Betty Calmes and Peggy Cole played each other resulting in favor of Betty Calmes' team. The score was 21 to 18. The outstanding players in this game were Marilyn Beattie, Betty Calmes, and Nancy Osbun.

The eighth grade and the seventh grade teams captained by Jane Van Tilburg and Eileen Munster played each other with Jane Van Tilburg's team winning by a score of 21 to 11.

The ninth grade team and the eighth grade finished the tournament by playing their game resulting in favor of the ninth grade team. The score was 21 to 8. This places the ninth grade team on top for championship.

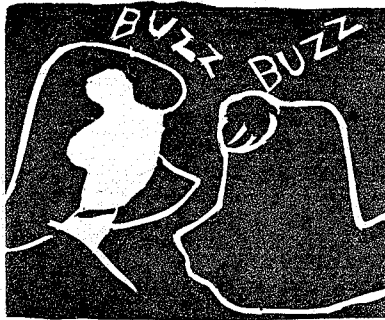
Referees for the games were Nancy Galbraith and Beverly Phallen.

## Leaders Club Highlights

Many girls in Leaders Club have kept up their grades for three semesters. At the end of last year they got their leaders' pins and now they are going on to their second year in the club. These girls are Marilyn Beattie, Bernice Bauer, Betty Calmes, Nancy Galbraith, Jo Ann McCombs, Nancy Osbun and Ruth Schaaf.

Others who are being complimented are those who have been in the club for two semesters: Beverly Phallen, Janice Hoffmann, Lola Marth and Martha Jamison. These girls received their pins at the G. A. A. banquet.

## GIRLS GAB ABOUT—



Jean McCarrick tripping herself in gym class.

The girl that ran into Coach and left a perfect imprint of her lips on his shoulder, (tch-teh, Coach) (Why, Grace!)

The postponing of the G. A. A. banquet.

Marilyn Williams' bones cracking when demonstrating an exercise in health class.

The new interest Don Jacobs has in 109. (Why isn't it working?)

Margie Goodman wanting to go barefoot in gym class (It's easier to wash my feet than my stockings!)

Jo Freeland's super reading in the noon amateur show.

*Continued on Page Twelve*

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## PEP ASSEMBLY STRESSES GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Good sportsmanship was the theme of the pep assembly held during the third period on Thursday, February 15, the day of the second Appleseed-Simpson game. Music was furnished by Appleseed's band under the direction of J. Merton Holcombe.

The band played while the pupils were entering the auditorium. After the Pledge of Allegiance was given, the audience remained standing while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Coach Norman Henline, master of ceremonies, gave a talk on good sportsmanship. After the cheerleaders had led several yells the basketball team, under the leadership of Tom McCollough and the Coach, gave their version of a yell. After that the assembly was "peppier."

The band played another number followed by a few words from Mr. G. W. Harmony.

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## The Hearing Ear Hears . . .



- That Pete Vogt found Phyllis Stanton's gym shorts in general science class.
- That some ninth grade girls were posing in front of the Gas Company's windows.
- "Louie" Galbraith always laughing.
- That Miss Anita Strauch was advertising Lux soap in Latin class.
- The editors trying to make the reporters get their articles in before the deadline.
- Bob Boling being sent out of home room about every third period.
- Ted Bullock trying to sell Lauren Bacall's autograph.
- Jerry Conners, in giving a report on Lincoln, saying that Lincoln was born in 1809 and was six feet, four inches tall.

### ABOUT GIRLS

*Continued from Page Seven*

Long nails with dark-red polish are perfect. So is perfume and a little make-up. Go easy on the lipstick, though, he suggests.

"Ritchie" Leitenberger thinks short brown hair and blue eyes are best. Blue sweaters and grey skirts are nice too. So are loafers with socks to match the color combination. A little lipstick is all right and so is a touch of perfume, but absolutely no long nails with polish.

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## WHAT IF—

- Larry were a *Silversmith* instead of a *Goldsmith*.
- Martin were a *Stoner* instead of a *Bricker*.
- Norma were a *Daily* instead of *Weekly*.
- Bill were a *River* instead of a *Brook*.
- Jacob were a *Quire* instead of a *Rhoem*.
- Robert were a *Tree* instead of a *Bush*.
- Gerri were a *Room* instead of a *Stall*.
- Irene were a *Lake* instead of a *Beach*.
- Charles were *Fear* instead of *Au*.
- Jim were a *Badman* instead of a *Goodman*.
- Margaret were a *Baker* instead of a *Cook*.
- Shelly were a *Rogers* instead of *Swank*.
- Donald were a *Powerhouse* instead of a *Clark*.
- Barbara were a *Nursery* instead of a *Ward*.
- Alvin were a *Cutter* instead of a *Carver*.
- Riley were a *Farmer* instead of a *Shepherd*.
- Paula were *Clumsy* instead of *Clever*.
- Lorraine were a *Him* instead of a *Herr*.
- Paul were *Dark* instead of *Light*.
- Billy were *Cisterns* instead of *Wells*.
- Jim were a *Lion* instead of a *Baehr*.
- Dick were a *Pine* instead of a *Bertsch*.
- Russell were *Wagers* instead of *Betz*.
- Richard were *Boneless* instead of *Bonebrake*.
- Billy were a *Slave* instead of a *Freeman*.

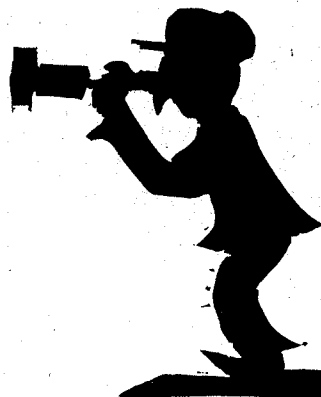
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## The Seeing Eye Sees . . .



- Jean Robinson with a friendship ring, Hmm!
- Saddle shoes coming into style again.
- Dave Rondel keeping away from girls for a while.
- Jerry Hayes having fun one Saturday night.
- Barbara Conner and Pat Massa together.
- Betty Dysart peddling cough drops.
- Elsie Kinkel dreaming of her dream boy.
- Better sportsmanship at Appleseed!
- The Latin students slaving away before their tests. (?)
- John Wilkerson driving to school in his brother's car.

### Shaw's Drug Store

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## INTRODUCING NINTH GRADERS

*Continued from Page Five*

skirts and tent sweaters. She likes to eat chop-suey. Her favorite recreation is ping-pong.

Kent Niswander from 213 is a member of the "A" Club and says his favorite food is macaroni and cheese. He likes to see boys dressed in overalls and hill-billy shoes, and girls in skirts and sweaters. Kent's favorite sport is football, and his pastime, the movies.

\* \* \*

Cliff Hardin hails from 214 also. He is in Hi-Y and says he likes to put in his time around the Y. M. C. A. He likes to see girls dressed neatly and boys dressed "sloppily." His favorite sport is horseback riding.

## GIRLS GAB ABOUT—

*Continued from Page Eleven*

The surprise the girls who didn't lock their lockers after the Appleseed-Simpson game. (Their clothes were all taken up into Mrs. Rachel's office.)

A certain girl wearing Mary Anne Russell's gym shoes all the time. (Who could it be?)

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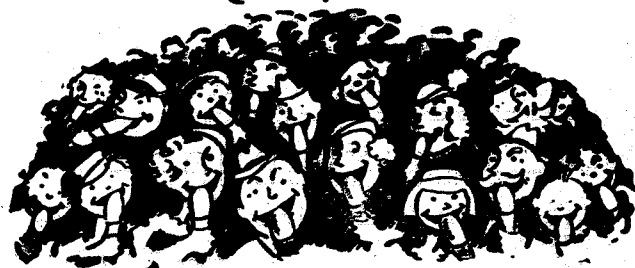
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## PEN PALS



Two seventh-grade girls, Joan Gilbert and Margaret Cook in room 104, have been carrying on pen-pal correspondence with two girls in England. Addresses of the English girls were obtained through the Red Cross in 1942. Recently Joyce Gale, the girl who corresponds with Margaret, wrote:

*As you already know I live in the grounds of "Windsor Castle." We often see and speak to the King and Queen and the two princesses. My father is green-keeper on the King's own private golf course, but at the present he is in the R. A. F.*

*I go to the Princess Margaret Rose Commercial School. We learn shorthand, typewriting, French, arithmetic, English grammar, English, singing, poetry, history, geography, handwork, and physical training. The classes number from one to six ex.*

*I am in the First Windsor Company Girl Guides. We have a meeting once a week on Tuesday night. We have three patrols, Oak, Nightingale, and Swallow. In am in the Swallow Patrol. There are about thirty of us including the captain and the lieutenant. We go to church on the first Sunday of every month.*

*You may wonder why our house is called "The Kennels." Well, let me explain. Queen Victoria used to have her tea here in summer. Also did most of her letter writing and kept her dogs here. Now the house is divided into two. So you can see how the house got its name.*

\* \* \*

Several months ago Joan started corresponding with Patricia Edwards, Joyce Gale's friend. Following is part of a letter Patricia wrote.

*The Queen and Princess Margaret Rose visited the school in July. The Princess received our school Appeal Fund which amounted to 5000 pounds. We are having a new gymnasium after the war, with many other alterations to the school building.*

*The Princess also made her first public speech on that day. A few French scenes were acted by some girls in Form 4 and 6. They inspected Form 6's work and then some cookery.*

*I have three brothers and three sisters all older than I am. My three brothers are in the forces.*

*I go to a Youth Club some nights in the week, where I go skating, swimming, and play rokey and I do art and craft, keep fit and national dancing.*

## Betty's Broadcasts

*Continued from Page Seven*

ly time, for she slept on the floor half the night. You can imagine just what it would be like to sleep three in a bed and why one would prefer to sleep on the floor half the night. For more information on this, ask P. S.

I know quite a few girls, both in the ninth and the eighth grades, who are happy because they have started playing basketball in gym classes. The girls have been waiting for this all year and we hope to see a lot of outstanding players in the sport.

Memories of the past amateur show are still lingering in the minds of a group of ninth grade girls who contributed to the contest by doing a song and dance. With a little more practice (they rehearsed only three times) the number would have been very cute.

Around school for the past two days many girls are fairly glowing because of the awards they received at the banquet. For 500 points a girl receives a numeral. For 1,000 points she receives an emblem, which is maroon and gold with G. A. A. written on it. On the top there is space for the girl to embroider her name. For 1,500 points a girl receives a maroon and gold chenille "A."

I see the warning signal now—time's up. So till next time, bye now.

*Your Reporter, Betty*

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## A Soldier's Life On A Battle Ground

*Continued from Page Four*

Then someone crawls toward you. (His name just might be Mike)

He says, "Get your things ready, Joe; We're going on a hike."

I push myself out of my fox hole with my rifle by my side.

My buddies crawl from their fox holes, and they bury the ones that have died.

As we push on over the battle ground, down below us is a ravine.

There are a Jap troop truck, some tanks, and another kind of machine.

We aim to sink those sneaking Japs—that's what we all are wishing,

But the commander yells, "Stop, men, you haven't enough ammunition."

So you see what a soldier's life is like. We need lots of ammunition, all we can get.

Have you and you bought bonds to help buy some bullets yet?

Buy as many bonds as you can to bring the vict'ry day near,

To build a better world for you, a world without war and fear.

*Helen Poindexter, 7A4*

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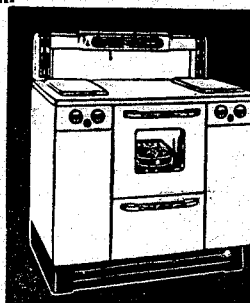
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## The Attitude of the American Youth Toward Military Training

*Continued from Page Three*  
then, if we don't need it or like it, we can drop the program.

Although there are many who think the previous arguments are sufficient to show the necessity of instituting military training, there are also many arguments to refute them. There is reasoning against conscription because it may bring about suspicion and distrust of the intentions behind military training. Also, many people think that other nations would follow our plan of compulsory military training, if it is instituted. Then, if one nation started to prepare for war they would just say they are enlarging their military training program.

A clearer conception of this program is needed to acquaint the American public with the manner of carrying out this idea. How will this program affect those who have definite ideas concerning their studies to prepare them for their chosen careers? Will this plan postpone such training or will it be worked in with the studies for his career in the college course? It might be best if this military training program would be postponed until after the war is won because the settlement of the peace may have some bearing on compulsory military training.

Youth is willing to do its part at all times, but should not the plan of compulsory military training be more carefully worked out? Youth will do its part, but it also wants to know if the other steps are going to be taken. A few of these steps are (1) providing the latest weapons and (2) their country's being alert to preparations and developments of other nations. The compulsory military training program will not work unless it is backed by steady developments and research in methods of warfare.

Lee Babyeat, 9A7

## Peace Through Culture Is Slogan of Latin Week

*Continued from Page One*

this week the aim is to show that a knowledge of Latin contributes richly to living.

A student committee was chosen by the Latin students. Members are Ruth Schaaf, Harold Osborn, Jim Goodman, Mary Ann Harry, Shelly Swank and Jo Ann McCombs.

Harold H. Burton, one of Ohio's senators in Washington, D. C., expresses his opinion concerning the studying of Latin as follows:

*From my experience with the study of Latin for about eight years from the age of twelve through my sophomore year in college, and the study of Greek for two or three years in high school, I feel deeply indebted for the training which I received from these courses.*

*The study of Latin couples many elements of liberal education with a valuable mental exercise. It is a key to many treasures. It unlocks the meaning of English words of Latin derivation, the meaning of many legal terms, phrases and maxims and the meaning of countless references to classical literature. It makes easier the study of many modern languages. It contributes to the understanding of history and to the appreciation of classical art and architecture.*

*Practice in translation develops accuracy of statement, breadth of vocabulary and a better general facility for putting thought into words.*

*A knowledge of Latin is an added bond of understanding among educated people of the world.*

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## Seventh Grade Art Classes Decorate Matchboxes With Original Designs

Matchboxes, matchboxes, and more matchboxes! Oh! You don't know what I'm talking about? Then I'll tell you. Miss Helen Herring's seventh grade art classes are designing match box covers. These are going to be turned over to Mrs. Raymond Dent who will send them to recuperating soldiers at the Veterans' Hospital in Chillicothe.



Joan Roberts 7A1

Originally it was planned to use only the St. Patrick's Day motif, but it was decided later year-round designs would be better. Some, though, are St. Patrick's Day ideas.

Some of the matchbox covers have seashells pasted on them to represent flowers and some designs are made of felt, pressed cotton, cloth, copper or paper.

The matchboxes are the small size boxes, not match folders. The



Richard Neal 7A3

children bought and donated these to the Red Cross.

There is one large matchbox made by Clark Human. It has a dog's head about one-half inch thick glued to the cover. Then the body of the dog and the background scenery are done in water colors. At the bottom of the cover the dog's name appears, "Oscar."

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## JOAN FREELAND WINS FIRST PLACE IN AMATEUR CONTEST

Joan Freeland's humorous presentation of "George at the Ball Game" was chosen as the winning act in the amateur program which was held Friday, February 16, and Monday, February 19, during the noon hour. Henry Copenhaver and Jean Robinson were tied for second place, and when a coin was flipped, Henry won. Anita King came in in fourth place.

The first prize was \$1.00. Henry Copenhaver received the second prize of \$.75 for his playing of "Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto." "An Irish Lullaby," sung by Jean Robinson, took the third prize, \$.50. Anita King received \$.25, the fourth prize, for her acrobatic dancing.

The program consisted of songs sung by Naomi and Dorothy Hildebrand, Grace Coutant, Donna Hellman, Jean Robinson, Peggy Brooks, and Florence Ullrich; accordion solos by Wilma Bonecutter and Paige Peat; dances by Florence Ullrich, Anita King, and Beverly Wynn; piano solos by Jack Kindel, Henry Copenhaver, and Frank Plaut; a reading by Joan Freeland; a radio act by Bob Butterfield, a horse act by Betty Bauman and Maurice Stretch; a ninth grade girls' chorus; and magical tricks by Jim Lowry.

Mr. J. J. Thoms was the master of ceremonies.

## ATHLETES-OF- THE-MONTH

*Continued from Page Eleven*

when she was six years old. Then she moved to Louisiana and to Ohio; then to Pennsylvania and finally back to Ohio.

Her hobby is reading books and she reads any book she can get her hands on. She sings with Frank Miller's band; therefore, her ambition is to be a singer.

Her favorite summer sport is swimming and her favorite winter sport is skiing.

Norma Touby was chosen as athlete of the month for the eighth grade. She is in G.A.A., a church club and is very active in all sports.

Her hobby is sports but she especially likes ping-pong. She says her favorite food is chicken.

She likes to see girls with brown hair cut short.

Her favorite winter sports are sled riding and skiing. Her favorite summer sport is swimming.

Her "hangout" is in shows and in 206. She wants to be a typist.

**HARRY UEBEL  
BARBER SHOP**  
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## Math Pupils Learn to Use Negative Numbers

The general math pupils are studying positive and negative numbers and they have learned that negative numbers are just as important as positive numbers. Both are used in ammeters of cars, in credit and debit records of home and business, in voltage of ratio, in reading ammeters, in determining above and below sea level, and even in the song "Accenhuate the Positive."

The algebra classes are studying how to solve pairs of equations by elimination, by addition or subtraction, and by substitutions.

## French Idioms Studied

Studying the comparison of adjectives and adverbs is the main interest of the French students. In contrast with English, the French say for the positive *large*, "large," for the comparative *plus large* or "more large," and for superlative *le plus large* or "the most large."

They have also studied new idioms. The French say, "What age have you?" for "How old are you?" "To have hunger" is said instead of "to be hungry."

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## COACH'S CORNER

*Continued from Page Ten*

back for the dashes and should be much faster. Osburn, too, can run the dashes or the 440. Gregorio and Ferguson should win a good many points in the pole vault. They tied for third in the Simpson meet last year. Mochoskay won a letter in the shot and discus last year. Besides, there should be a good many new faces on the team this year. A year to a junior high school boy means a great deal more endurance and speed.

Red Paetsch is strong enough to throw the shot as is Weaver and Corcoran. Jack Brandt may be an excellent half-miler, as he has a great deal of endurance. Then, too, we have with us several blue ribbon winners from last year's grade school meet. Well, anyway we'll just have to wait and find out. But we'll be in there trying.

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## Ten Eighth Graders Lead Honor Roll

*Continued from Page One*  
reff, Tommy Cramer, and Harry Osbun.

Those on the *Ninth Grade Honor Roll* are Mary Ann Harry, Dixie Scoles, Betty Calmes, Bill Eggleston, Ernest Roberts, Nancy Osbun, Helen Rueckert, and Lee Balyeat.

*Honorable Mention:* Martha Jamison, Bill Rickey, Beverly Phallen, Barbara Jordan, Mary Caton, John Kern, Betty Dysart, Lola Marth, Pat Massa, Marilyn Beattie, Ruth Schaaf, Joan Free-land, Kathryn Karbula, Marilyn Triesch, Sheldon Swank, Douglas Black, Grace Dillon, Bonne Gregg, Elsie Kinkel, Marjorie Pfeifer, and JoAnn McCombs.

On the *Seventh Grade Honor Roll* are Carol Hammett, Jimmie Geiger, Charles Young, Jean Hathaway, Duane Getz, Rex Strine, Marilyn Graham, and Georgia McLelland.

*Honorable Mention:* Joan Roberts, Mary Ellen York, LeRoy Farmer, Richard Scott, Donna Hiles, Jimmie Rubino, Patricia Kirkpatrick, Norma Spree, Robert Busch, Larry Inscore, Richard Neal, George Zaros, Joan Bigler, Marcille Francis, Donna Loesch, Miriam Schroeder, Mary Jo Stanger, Ben Bredbeck, Robert Rice, Donna Brandt, Esther Davis, Marilyn Schuler, Ralph Hubbell, Robert Ward, Patsy Moore, Shirley Scott, Margaret Cook, Eileen Munster, Joan Gilbert, Frank Plaut, Chandler Stevens, Carol Bullock, Norma Lee Kunkle, Judy MacLean, Katherine Beatty, Shirley Montgomery and Beverly Wynn.

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## McCalls Presents a Spring Formal

*Continued from Page Nine*

up in cottons. Shadow print seer-sucker, organdy, dimity, and for a real sophisticate — black cotton lace.

Toe the mark in flat-heeled evening play-shoes—the non-rationed kind, pull on long gloves, shower

your curls in a cloud of veiling, and with a twinkle in the eye and a nimble sense of humor, you're ready to keep the stageline busy for one long, glorious evening!

*By Mary Sue Moore  
McCall School Service*

"Wake Island," a full length movie, was shown during the noon hours during the week of February 26.

## Voice and Pronunciation Emphasized in Dramatics

The ninth grade dramatics students have been reading and acting out short plays. As they read the plays they have been keeping in mind, voice and pronunciation.

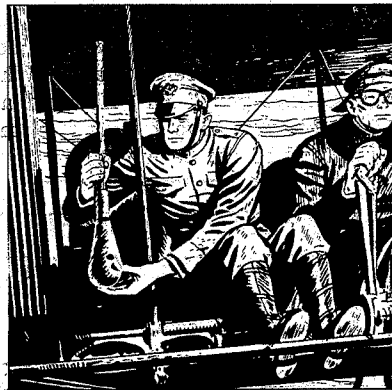
**BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

## Bombs away—

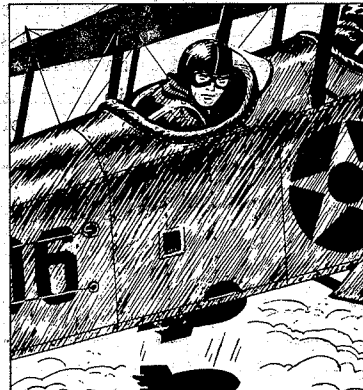
How the flying machine was made a fighting machine



For thousands of years men dreamed of flying, but it remained for two Americans, Wilbur and Orville Wright, to build the first successful airplane. In 1903, on the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, four flights were made, the longest lasting 59 seconds.



The army wanted a plane which could stay in the air a full hour, and finally got one in 1908. In 1911, the first bombing tests were made. Bombs weighed only a few pounds and were dropped by hand.



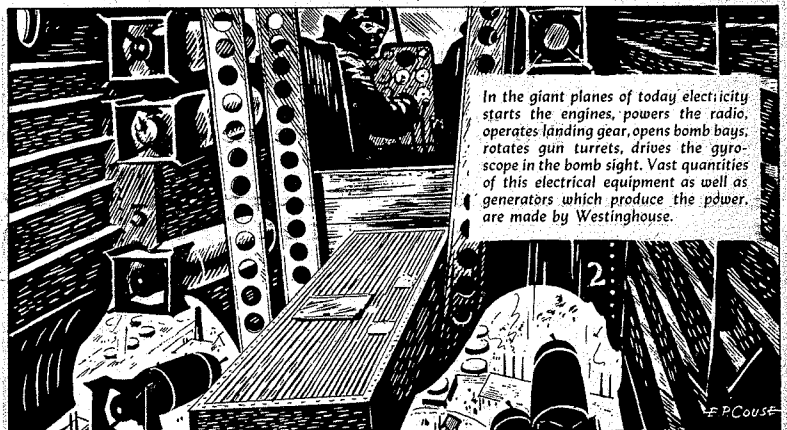
Bombing was still new in World War I, but we did have ways of fastening bombs to the under side of the plane, and releasing them from inside the plane. Sighting was mostly by guess, and most bombs missed.



Soon afterward, however, we had especially-designed bombing planes, and bombs that weighed as much as a ton. In a demonstration in 1921, General Mitchell piloted a plane which carried bombs weighing 2000 pounds, and sank the former German battleship "Ostfriesland."



To defend our shores, we began to design planes which could meet and sink an enemy fleet far out at sea, before carriers could bring airplanes near our coasts. Larger planes of the same kind are flying over Germany and Japan today.



In the giant planes of today electricity starts the engines, powers the radio, operates landing gear, opens bomb bays, rotates gun turrets, drives the gyroscope in the bomb sight. Vast quantities of this electrical equipment as well as generators which produce the power, are made by Westinghouse.

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