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## Kuder Tests Given To Ninth Graders

During the first week of April, the ninth grade pupils took the Kuder aptitude tests published by the Science Research Associates of Chicago. These tests are not tests of ability, but designed to direct the pupil into the occupation for which he is best suited.

The tests are divided into nine different subjects on types of occupations. They are mechanical, commercial, science, personnel, art, literature, music, sociology, and clerical.

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

In answering the questions the person has a choice of three answers and marks the one he prefers.

If a person has taken a course in school and finds that he does not like it, or it is very difficult for him, then tests are supposed to help him decide which course he does like or for what he is best suited.

## PRESS WINS SECOND IN COLUMBIA CONTEST

The Appleseed Press won second place for schools of 701-1100 pupils in the annual school newspaper and magazine contest sponsored by the Columbia University Scholastic Press association.

Due to the increased enrollment at Appleseed it was necessary to enter the paper in different classification, as it has previously been entered in the less than 700 pupil classification.

Papers were judged from Easter of 1948 through the Christmas 1948 issue.

Mary Bogner was editor-in-chief during Easter through June 1948, while Jack Peirce served as business manager. The editor-in-chief during the rest of the time was JoAnn Brunn with Cynthia Ackerman serving as business manager.

The official announcement was made on March 11, 1949 at the silver anniversary convention, in New York City.

## EASTER BRINGS THOUGHTS OF BEAUTY AND HAPPINESS



The quietness of Easter,  
On an early Sunday morn,  
Is like a day of restfulness  
In this world of ours, so torn.

It brings out nature's beauty,  
With a cry that all can hear,  
Sung by the wind and rising buds,  
"Spring is here, Spring is here!"

The flowers are opened;  
The leaves are sprouting green.  
And greatness of love surrounds us  
When the day of Easter is seen.

And when on Easter morning,  
You go to church and pray  
Be thankful you're Americans  
To greet this happy day.

—Taken from April, 1941

## High Percent Present

Johnny Appleseed has had a high percentage of pupils present during the month of March. During March, 93.1% of pupils were present. As you might know, when you reach the ninth grade, certificates are given to those who have neither missed school nor been tardy for three years. So—to you who have not missed any school nor been tardy—keep up the good work.

## REV. PEARD SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard of the Episcopal Church spoke at the annual Easter assembly today.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the eighth and ninth grade girls' glee club who sang "Were You There," a Negro spiritual arranged by Wayne Haworth and "When Children Pray" by Beatrice Fenner. The ninth grade boys' glee club sang "He Who Is Noble" by F. Fleming and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by T. Koschat.

## "Les Miserables" to Be Next Noon Movie

"Les Miserables" will be the next noon movie to be shown the week of April 25.

Frederick March and Charles Laughton are the stars with the setting taking place in the 18th century in France.

The author, Victor Hugo, makes one of the earliest attacks on the social system, with love above justice and private property above human needs.

## STAFF BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 6

The Business and Editorial Staffs of the *Appleseed Press* will hold their annual banquet May 6 in the school cafeteria. At this time all awards earned will be presented and the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, business manager and assistant business manager for next year's *Press* will be made.

## 7th and 8th Tie On Honor Roll

Honors for the fourth term went to the seventh and eighth graders with each grade having seventeen pupils on the honor roll. The ninth grade ran a close second with sixteen names appearing. Those on the seventh grade honor roll are:

### Seventh Grade

#### Honor Roll

Bud Albers, Oliver Henkel, Myrna Stern, Lois Schaaf, Donna Goodman, Carol Coder, Lois Moser, Paula Weir, Henrietta Stiles, Barbara Schaefer, Sally Stevens, David Miller, Linda Wilson, Eleanor Boyd, David Powell, William Schettler, Arlene Christman.

#### Honorable Mention

Carleton Sohl, James Thompson, Carolyn Jackson, Joan Beck, Karen Eickhoff, Jean French, Marie Keller, JoAnn Noell, Lucie Schneider, David Wolford, Alan Budin, Ronald Coen, George Gioves, Phil Norman, Judy Bruce, Shirley Heilman, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Marlene Tarr, Rodney Darling, Paul Haring, Leland Porch, Mildred Cook.

Jane Keck, Janet Martin, Carol Schwan, Raymond Faulk, Patty

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## "SHIP AHOY" THEME OF CONCERT MAY 31

"Ship Ahoy" will be the theme of the annual band and orchestra concert to be held "aboard ship" May 31, 1949.

The band and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Jeanne Worley, has been working daily on numbers which will be presented at the concert.

John Robbins will be in charge of the scenery and will be assisted by Janet Neal, Janet Smith, Rosemary Jones, Herbert Kronenfeld, Joe Wojcik, Kenneth Cairns, Tommy Garn and Bob Sundell.

Tryouts for head-majorettes for next year took place the week of April 4 after school. There will be two head majorettes, the same as last year, with Shirley Miller, Nannette Griffith, Marlene Remy, Barbara Frye and Sally Hassinger being eligible.

## 9th Choose Subjects For Senior High

During the past week the ninth grade pupils have been choosing their subjects which will be taken in senior high school.

A booklet containing the information needed on the course of study and election of subjects was prepared and given to each 9th grader to help him choose his course, so that each graduate will have completed a well-rounded program of studies consistent with his needs.

Dr. Edwin Fensch spoke to the group and has been available sometime during the last few days for conferences with those students having special schedule problems.

The senior high school alone offers seventy-two separate subjects in the curriculums of the Academic, General, Commercial and Home Economics Courses.

## April 25-29 Set Aside for Citizenship

Good Citizenship Week will open April 25-29 at Appleseed. Teachers will soon be nominating a boy and girl from each homeroom, whose name will be placed on the good citizenship ballot. All homerooms will vote to select the outstanding boy and girl citizen of each grade.

An assembly, which will be held April 29 will close Good Citizenship Week, during which the awards will be presented. Rev. Carveth Mitchell, from the First English Lutheran church will be the speaker.

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## Gibson-Schwerke Duo Presented to Students

By Janet Neal

When entering the auditorium there was just a piano on the stage. After the regular introductions by G. W. Harmony, principal, two men appeared, one with a violin and the other with a friendly smile. This was the day Gibson and Schwerke presented one of the finest assemblies of classical music heard by the students of Appleseed.

Mr. Gibson studied in Paris for eighteen years until the war and was made prisoner by the Nazis. Mr. Schwerke studied at the University of Wisconsin, University of Madrid and with many of the celebrated masters of Europe. He also was captured by the Nazis which canceled many of his continental tours.

The students are appreciative of such fine assemblies and hope that the Gibson-Schwerke Duo may again visit Appleseed and present another program of this kind.

ed to the best seventh grade homeroom.

Medals will be presented to the outstanding eighth grade boy and girl by the Constitution Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and Jared Mansfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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## JoAnn Balcolm Has Birthday On Easter

JoAnn Balcolm, a student of the seventh grade, and the Easter bunny have something in common as they both will be celebrating April 17—Jo Ann with her thirteenth birthday. Jo Ann reports to 101, Mrs. Pauline Hetrick's home room. She claims baseball as her hobby, and her color is green.

JoAnn has brown hair and eyes, and lives at 255 Remy Avenue. Her favorite clothes are skirts and blouses.

She says she likes her Easter birthdays because she usually gets more for Easter. Most of her time is spent watching her television set. She has one brother, nine years old, and a twin brother and sister, who are two.

Her favorite subjects are Math, 113, and English, 102. She belongs to G. A. A. and can usually be seen with Rosemary Altaffer and Susan Isman.

## College President to Speak At Federation Banquet

Dr. Glenn Clayton, president of Ashland college will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet held by the Mansfield Federation of Teachers at the First Methodist church, Wednesday, April 27, 1949, at 6:30 p. m.

"Public Relations between the Teachers and Parents" will be Dr. Clayton's topic and all teachers are

## Council Sponsors Amateur Show

On March 3 and 4, 1949 the Johnny Appleseed Student council sponsored an amateur show, for students to try out their talent in front of a student body. The show served as a noon activity. There was piano playing, singing, acrobatics, dancing, etc.

The winners were Ruth Plaut, pianist, who won the first prize of 2.00, La Marr Green, majorette, second prize, of \$1.50, and Reba McFadden, vocalist won the third prize of \$1.00.

Ruth Sweet, Neil Roller, 9th grade boys, Diane Funston, Nancy Wolf and Edith York each won 50c for honorable mention for their performances.

All others taking part in the show were given a ticket good for one ice-cream bar in the cafeteria. Those others participating were Barbara Schaefer, Bertha Workman, Marilyn Sholaya, Allen Brake, Marlene McCracken, Judith Thompson, Jon McGinty, David Wolford, Jon Young, Marlene Remy, Sally Hassinger, Shirley Tucker, Arlene Christman, Henrietta Stiles, Judy Maxwell, Robert Lantz, Alan Budin, Ronald Coen, George Givas, Dave Clever, Allen Strong, Thomas Hathaway and Anita Sites.

invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained from any building representative.

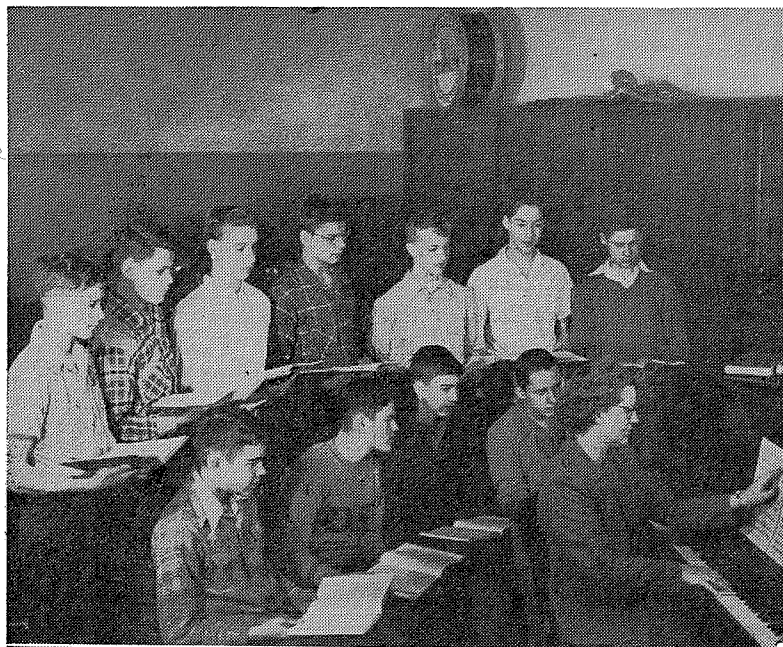
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# BOYS' GLEE CLUB PICTURED IN ACTION



Picture top left—back row, left to right—Fred Zahn, John Robins, Fred Osborne, Jim Willard, Dave Schwein, Paul Kindinger, Lloyd Maxey; Front row—left to right—Richard Schladin, John Wilson, Ronald Ackerman, Tom Taylor, Miss Percy at the piano. Bottom picture, left to right—Arlin Bonecutter, Tom Britain, John Hill, Russell Buell, Leroy Divelbiss; Front row—Duane Weekley, Bud Montgomery, Jim Castleberry, Miss Percy. Picture at right—Jack Weeks, Ken Kibler, Eldon Remy, Miss Percy

## SCHOLARSHIP TESTS GIVEN APRIL 8

Many ninth graders really studied for the Preliminary District-State Scholarship Tests that were given at Appleseed April 8. Other high schools have often taken these, but this is the first time for Appleseed. Only the upper twenty-five per cent were permitted to take these tests. English, Latin, Algebra and General Science were the subjects offered. Each test was limited to one hour.

A great deal of credit should go to the ninth grade teachers who were so helpful in getting the students ready for these tests. The top three in each subject will go to Wooster for the District Final Test some time in May.

## Girls to Serve Teachers

Girls' Home Economics classes in the seventh grade are learning how to make salads and sandwiches. After a few lectures following spring vacation they will start serving luncheons to the teachers.

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## Goddess of Light Still Celebrated

By Marianne Mosberg

The name Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon Eastre, a goddess of light or spring whose festival was celebrated in April. The sending of Easter eggs is a custom thought to have originated with the Persians, the eggs being symbols of new life. Coloring them red typifies the blood of redemption; other colors have no special significance. Another custom, the presence of the Easter "rabbit" in the festivities, may be traced to the old belief that rabbits lay eggs on Easter Eve.

Easter is always celebrated the Sunday following the first full moon of the calendar on or after March 21. Forming the opening of the ecclesiastical year is the great feast. In order to prepare for Easter there is always a "Lenten Season" before.

## WANTED—GOOD CITIZENS

By Janet Neal

What we need to make this country and world, as well, a better place to live are more good citizens. We have many but not nearly enough. As you probably know, during this month there will be a week designated in this school as Good Citizenship Week, during which good citizens from each grade will be selected as the best citizen of 1948 and 1949. We know we can't all be awarded this honor but each one can strive to be a better citizen in every school and community.

To be a good citizen, you don't have to go around with a halo. If you believe this, the wrong impression has been forced upon you. It is often hard to restrain ourselves from breaking rules that are set up for us to follow by our capable faculty. If we are really good Americans, we will try our hardest to co-operate in all ways which would help to build a world of lasting peace.

## Easter Honors Christ's Resurrection

By Janise Smith

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

### Easter Comes from Anglo-Saxon

Easter gets its name in English from that of an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eastre, who represented light, or spring.

Many Easter customs are quaint, and others are full of meaning. Just as the earth is dressed in a new cloak of greenery, people, too, are expected to wear bright new clothes. The Easter parade is always a gay one.

### Easter Eggs Come From Persia

The idea of Easter eggs originated in Persia. The eggs are a new sign of life, and legend has it that they are laid by the Easter rabbit on Easter eve. In every celebration of Easter a picture or model of the Cross is present to remind one of the day's religious meaning. White lilies decorate every church altar, as a symbol of purity and light.

The annual date for Easter has been fixed as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21.

Kind hearts are the gardens,  
Kind thoughts are the roots,  
Kind words are the blossoms,  
Kind deeds are the fruits.

## Snow

For some God made the trees,  
For some he made the sea,  
For some the gentle blowing breeze,  
But he made snow just for me.

God made many beautiful things,  
But none as lovely as snow,  
And much joy to me it brings  
With its blue and silver glow.

Fields of trackless glistening snow

Is a common winter sight,  
But no lovelier beauty do I know  
Than now in golden morning sunlight.

When the rare beauty of snow I see

Upon great spreading pine boughs,  
It brings Heaven nearer to me  
For no greater beauty God allows.

For some God made the trees,  
For some he made the sea,  
For some the gentle blowing breeze,  
But he made snow just for me.

Raymond James  
Keith Hergutt

9th Grade Appleseed Students

### If I Can Stop One Heart

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,  
I shall not live in vain;  
If I can ease one life the aching  
Or cool one pain,  
Or help one fainting robin  
Into his nest again,  
I shall not live in vain."

Emily Dickinson

How hard it is in days of youth  
Like Washington, to tell the truth,  
But he shall not be shielded long  
Who tells a lie to hide a wrong.

## IT'S SPRINGTIME AGAIN

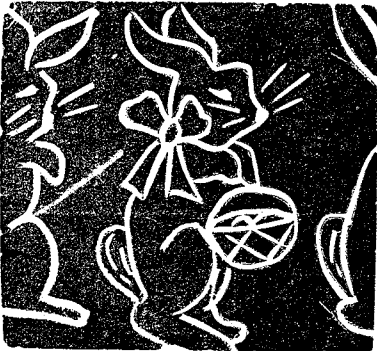
By Janet Neal

If you have a few minutes how about reading this.

Everybody, or so it seems has heard the saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love." This seems to be true especially in the high schools of Mansfield. Having dates, going to dances, and other social gatherings is a wonderful thing. Most people agree that teenagers should do all of those things.

But something that seems rather annoying and foolish is a group of love sick boys and girls our age. Visitors to schools, teachers or even your classmates scorn upon such silliness. This doesn't mean you can't keep having dates and going to dances, but remember there is a time and place for everything but school isn't the place.

## The Easter Bunny Wonders - - -



How Connie Paulson liked her motor-bide ride?

Why Johnny Auer is always messing the girls hair up? (Maybe it looks better that way!)

If Joan Brokaw really enjoyed her shower?

How Nancy Peppard got her cold? (ask Barb Darling).

How Bud Montgomery can get so many people in trouble?

How the ninth grade boys enjoyed baby-sitting one Friday afternoon?

How Mrs. Hetrick manages to get in and out of their jeep?

How some eighth grade girls got to eat so early one noon? (ask Marlene Remy).

Why Gay and Sally can't learn to listen to Mrs. Bradley?

If Sally Sowers will ever get her most wanted Chocolate Easter bunny? (Well, Castleberry).

Why Dave Miller has to be so nosey?

Why some of the girls in 214 talk all the time?

How Pudge Henkel, Judy Maxwell, Myrna Stern, and Phil Ford enjoyed Judy Goler's party? (we wonder).

How Russ Keck likes his new bracelet? (Nice going Marlene).

If Sally Stevens' new rival could be Lanny Carr? (we wonder).

Mary had a little watch,  
She swallowed it,  
It's gone.  
Now every time that Mary  
walks,  
Time Marches On.  
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## It Just Couldn't Be - - -

Our losing the All-Star girl's basketball game to Simpson! (You did a swell job though, kids!)

Courtney Bourns having Joann Brunn's basketball!

Russ Keck's identification bracelet! (Now if he gets lost, he'll be returned to Marlene!)

Johnny Bammerlin and Jim Stark taking up the profession of dog-walking after school! (Could it be Sally Stoodt's new collie?)

Betty Weir not being able to get rid of her football! !

Joan Brokaw getting a lovely present of cheese and crackers from Courtney and Bud!

Cynthia Ackerman falling off the seat in the movie Saturday! (Those new seats, yon know!)

Toots and Jerry not being able to decide!

Jim Shambaugh taking it so hard!

Some boys baby sitting with Chuck's little sister one Friday!! (Goodhart must have been there, there wasn't any food left in the icebox!)

Bob Diemer getting a "B" on his History test!

All the girls winking at Charles McKinney!

Sally Sowers thinking that Jim Witzky was Jim Castleberry over the phone one night!

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## Let's Hope Spring Brings . . .



Helen Sohl a new voice.

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More square dances like Ne-laura's!

Carolyn Herring a boy friend (of her own, that is!)

Less homework!

Summer! !

Neil a butch hair cut!

Sally Stoodt a different football.

Yarger a box of pencils.

Knives for the cafeteria.

Some news to write about!

A nice class party.

Gay a new football (just an April fool, Chuck!)

Ronald Roberts better general science grades (no coaching Meister?)

More checker games for Susie!

Myrna easier math problems!

Peace between Lanny and Diane!!!

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## Sally's Scribbles

Our long waited for spring vacation is heer at last. Won't it be fun to stay in bed till all hours of the day?

Plans are getting under way now for our ninth grade class party and it's a cinch to be a success with every one's cooperation.

I guess we'll all have to admit those Scholarship Tests were hard. I'm pretty glad they're over and I guess you are too. How about it? Have you at last chosen your subjects for Senior High. How we ninth graders are going to hate to leave "dear, old Appleseed."

Hoping you have a swell vacation, I'm yours—

Sally

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# HOLD THAT GHOST!

*This is the final installment in the series of "Hold That Ghost," written by Diana Hale, ninth grade student at Appleseed.*

"Look!" Chuck repeated. "I believe this may really be what we were searching for."

"What do you mean?" asked Judy.

Said Chuck pointing to the old well, "Down this side of the wall, several bricks are missing."

"I still don't understand," said Bill.

"These bricks missing are not accidental," explained Chuck. "They are all in a line and just far enough apart to make a good ladder."

"What do you make of it?" questioned Nancy.

"I don't know," said Dickie interrupting, "but Mom is calling us and we better get back to the house."

As the others moved away, Chuck spoke softly to Nancy.

"Later today when Mother isn't around, I'm going down into that well."

"Chuck, isn't that dangerous?"

"Maybe, but I've got to find out if there is anything down there."

"Then I'm going with you."

"You can come if you're sure you won't be afraid of snakes or spiders or maybe a ghost or two," said Chuck eyeing his sister.

"Ghosts don't scare me," she said haughtily but she continued slowly, "Do you think there might be snakes?"

"Could be."

All afternoon Chuck and Nancy waited for their chance to inspect

the well. It was early evening when Mrs. Howard reminded her children that after dinner she was going to a club meeting and would be back rather late. Anxiety was high as Chuck, Dickie (who had been told the plans) and Nancy watched Mrs. Howard prepare to leave.

Mrs. Howard had hardly left the premises when Nancy, Dickie and Chuck were on their way to the well. Chuck went first at Nancy's request.

It was like nothing Nancy had ever seen before; dark, musty and close. She was almost afraid to have Chuck turn on the flashlight when she would have to look at this place more closely. The dull beam flashed on, revealing the old bricks which served as a wall. Slowly up and down the wall Chuck moved the light. He had been right about one thing. There were spiders. They crawled between the cracks; frightened and annoyed because the intruders had destroyed their webs.

"Ah, here it is," Chuck sighed, pushing on a part of the wall. The section opened enough and Chuck slipped through. Dickie went next and Nancy, not wanting to be left behind, quickly followed.

The tunnel was even worse than the well had been. It was damp and chilly and in spots water dripped slowly through the earthen

ceiling. They walked warily through the passage which smelled of decay. The darkness was all about them, making the flashlight seem insignificant. Then the silence was shattered when a scrawny rat scurried over Nancy's foot.

Soon they came to a turn in the tunnel which took them to the right. A few steps beyond the turn Chuck suddenly exclaimed. "We've found it! We've found it!"

Going from the passage on one side was a small room. Nancy discovered upon looking more closely that a hole had been dug in the center of the room; and recently too. Beside the hole was a large old metal chest. Dickie ran to the chest and tried the lock but it was solid. Chuck started to lift the chest, but after a few feet, he had to put it back down.

"Just think," Nancy said breathlessly. "This must be his treasure chest filled with wealth."

"It probably is what our visitors were after last night," mused Chuck. "They will most likely be

back tonight to take away their loot."

"I want to see what's in the chest," Dickie said.

Chuck replied, "We'll have to break the lock to open the chest so first let's see where this passage leads us."

Not far beyond the small room the passage became narrow and steps started to curve upward. They were forced to climb the stairs sideways to keep from rubbing against the dirty walls. On and on they climbed finally coming to an abrupt stop at a blank wall.

"Where do we go from here?" asked Nancy.

"We could go through the wall but I'd rather find another way" said Chuck. "Hold this flashlight while I see if I can get this to open or something."

For what seemed like hours, Chuck struggled with three walls. He pushed and pounded, called and kicked. Then suddenly and without warning, a section of the left wall swung ajar.

Dickie slipped through and exclaimed, "Why, we're back in the

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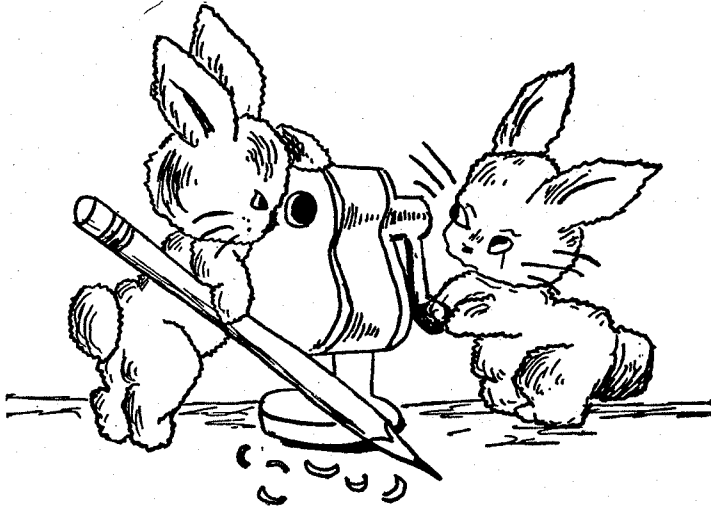
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## BROKEN EGGS AND WHITE BUNNIES



*Broken Eggs* to the girls who got Miss Henry into trouble (We're sorry!!)

*White Bunnies* to our All Star Basketball Team (nice going, Kids!!)

*White Bunnies* to Spring Vacation (hurry up!!)

*Broken Eggs* to what Butch found in his coat pocket (that's what you get for trading coats.)

*White Bunnies* to the kids who took the Scholarship Test.

*Broken Eggs* to everybody for having so much trouble choosing their subjects for Senior High!

*White Bunnies* to that swell square dancing party (let's have them more often!)

*Broken Eggs* to the April Fools trick Cynthia played (Just you wait)

*White Bunnies* to those cute eighth grade boys (slurp!!)

*Broken Eggs* to Diane's troubles (Masculine, that is!)

*White Bunnies* (?) to coach's practicing golf in the gym (Now you have to find out if it's safe to go in)

*Broken Eggs* to the new seats in the Madison. (I wonder why?)

*White Bunnies* to Jo Ann's new love!

*Broken Eggs* to those terrible bowling scores. (Boy do some of you guys need to practice)

*White Bunnies* to those quiet Saturday nights. (checker games are fun too—so I've heard!)

*White Bunnies* to the good time had at Rusty's party.

*White Bunnies* to those who come out on top in the scholarship tests.

*Broken Eggs* to Jim Shambaugh for having spring fever so bad!

*White Bunnies* to Sandra Robinson's wonderful poetry scrap book.

*Broken Eggs* to Carol Hershey's flighty actions.

*White Bunnies* to Easter vacation.

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*Clancy Lowers the Boom* that's what dad feels like doing after seeing grade cards.

*A Little Bird Told Me* If only he would on those General Science Tests.

*Powder Your Face With Sunshine* what you did before that date with someone special.

*I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm*—cold?????

*It's What You Do With What You Got* Why don't you use those brains? (we know you've got some).

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## Did I Blush?

Ronnie Roberts when getting moved in General Science class.

When ?? saw Myrna (Doesn't look too good!)

When certain girls were peeped at while getting dressed for gym!

Certain girls while being asked to the 9th grade dance.

Nancy W. while being politely ?? pushed into Latin class by Jack A. !!

Pat—when falling down the steps one Saturday in the balcony of the show. (new shoes?)

Edythe and Norma while standing around a certain desk in 205!!

Rusty while telling Joe that she was going to the next Hi Y meeting and later finding out they were going swimming!

The girls on those windy March days.

Joan telling Sonny that she was going to be home a certain night then went away.

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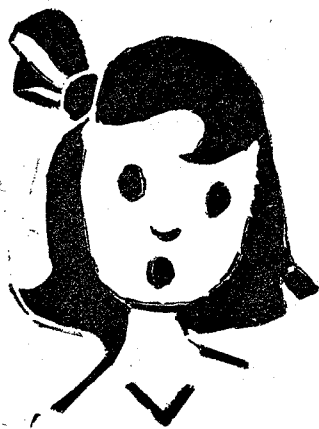
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## Fashion Flashes



By Gay Rosenberg

With all this warm weather it is really hard to decide what to wear. Also, it is the time of year when blouses are worth their money.

Speaking of blouses, there are quite a few new styles out now. Of course, there are the everlasting blouses with the lace and frills on them which everybody loves.

If the weatherman does change his mind and makes it a little colder, here is a hint to go with your sweaters. If you have a brown or blue skirt and a light colored sweater, a colored dickey to match your skirt will look very smart.

The girls seem to still be wear-in cotton broomsticks this year. Be sure to notice, though, that the skirts are not quite as full while the colors have also toned down a bit. The skirts love big bows in the back with large, cozy pockets on either side.

Pink, blue, and yellow seem to be spring's colors, so be sure you have a cotton dress of one of these colors, to attend your favorite dance.

Students—watch your conduct and be courteous when getting on and off the bus and also while riding in the bus. Realize that you are not the only one who rides it. Consider others! Show others that you are a good citizen of Mansfield by conducting yourself properly.

## ~SOCIETY~

### "April Fool" Party Held at Theaker's

Troop 24 had an "April Fool" Party on Tuesday, March 29, at the home of Sandra Theaker. Mrs. M. L. Barnett and Mrs. Walter Grabosky assisted the leader Mrs. Sam Theaker, in planning and preparing the party. Games were played after supper in which Pat Sites, Joyce Miller, Florence Brothers, and Maralyn Grabosky took prizes.

Troop 24 has been called upon twice to conduct a Flag Ceremony. On March 10, Edythe Browarsky, Maralyn Grabosky, and Sandra Theaker conducted the Flag Ceremony at the Girl Scout Annual Dinner. Also, on March 22 Florence Brothers, Pat Sites and Faye Stahl conducted the service at the P. T. A. Council Meeting.

Rosemary Jones represented the Senior Service Troops in the skit "It's Magic" which was given at the Girl Scout Annual Dinner and again at the Birthday Party on March 12.

### Rainbow Holds Obligatory Service

On April 3, the girls of Rainbow Assembly No. 32 held an Obligatory Service at St. John's Evangelical Church at 7 p. m. Each of the girls received a red rose at this service. Members of the choir sang "Hear Thou My Prayer."

On April 6, the last meeting, was held at the K. of P. Hall. Plans were discussed for Grand Assembly which will be held at Cleveland in June.

Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys will present a play and variety show on May 12.

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### Troop 22 Bowls Each Week

Girl Scout Troop 22 has been bowling each week at the Richland Recreation Center.

In a scout basketball tournament recently completed, a team comprised of Nancy Ward, Dorothy Elsasser, Cynthia Ackerman, Ne-laura Orr, Nancilee Clark, Janise Smith, and Susie Cummins, came out on top over six other teams.

An initiation was held Sunday, April 10, for three troop members, Marylou Peppard, Dorothy Elsasser, and Charlotte Guiher. Chairmen for this initiation were Nancy Ward and Janise Smith.

Plans are being made for a square dance to be held at Prospect Park. Chairman for this party is Diana Hale.

### Paula Weir Entertains With Birthday Party

On March 16, a birthday party was held in honor of Paula Weir at her home, 550 Edgewood Road. The supper consisted of rolls, ham, potatoes, jello, milk, and cake. During the evening many different games were played. Guests present were Vangee Wittmer, Judy Maxwell, Myrna Stern, Judy Goler, Henrietta Stiles, Judy Bruce, Sally Stevens, Joan Maginniss, Ruth Plaut, Jean French, Milly Cook, Phyllis Paulson, Nancy and Nanette Robbins, and Linda Wilson.

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### Diemer Heads New Junior Hi-Y

The Junior Hi-Y has organized under the leadership of Gene Bradley. The officers for the year are Joe Diemer, president; Arlen Bonecutter, vice-president; Jack Allen, secretary; Wesley Spreng, treasurer. The club holds its meetings every Tuesday night at 7:00 at the Y.M.C.A.

Right now they are busy fixing one of the rooms at the Y.M.C.A. for their own meeting place. The boys use the gym to play games and some nights swim.

They are also planning to have speakers to attend their meetings. Later in the year they expect to take trips to Cleveland to see some ball games.

There are 23 members up to date, but there is room for 7 more. To become a member you must attend three consecutive meetings and on the third meeting, a vote is taken for you to become a member. The vote must be unanimous.

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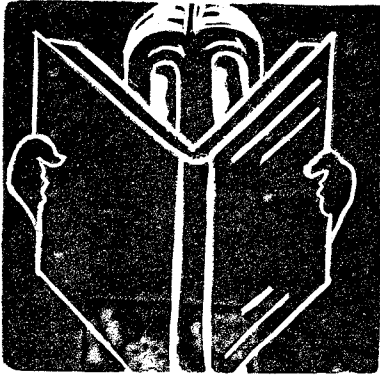
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More than three hundred years ago, Roger Williams was fighting for the democratic principles that are still being threatened today. Jeanette Eaton has written the book, *Lone Journey*. It tells of the life of Roger Williams. He was one of the first leaders of the western hemisphere for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and the separation of church and state. All his life, he battled successfully for fairness and the rights of the people. He risked his own life in his crusade against religion and racial differences.

*Patsy Jefferson of Monticello* tells of a young girl's devotion for her father. Patsy, was Thomas Jefferson's eldest child and his best-loved daughter. She spent every moment she could with him, walking along the tree-lined paths of their beautiful Virginia home, or riding upon the high seat of the family carriage. Written by

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## Prospect Park Scene Of Orr's Party

Nelaura Orr held a party in honor of her birthday on April 1 at 7:30 at Prospect Park Pavilion. During the evening square dancing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and soft drinks.

Those attending were Sally Ritzenthaler, Gay Rosenberg, Susie Cummins, Jane Germany, Pris Slabaugh, Cynthia Ackerman, Shirley Tucker, Jane Emerson, Pat Daugherty, Nancilee Clark, Lydia Knoblauch, Nancy Ward, Shirley Dunham, Mary Lou McCullough, Janise Smith, Lanny Carr, Toots Bolin, Millie Kirkpatrick, Sandra Theaker, Nancy Roth, Diana Hale, Bill Huber, Chuck Mertler, Joe Diemer, George Reece, Tom Goodhart, Ned Diemer, Bob Diemer, Darce Shasky, Jack McBride, Fred Zahn, Johnny Auer, Tim Gerberich, Ronnie Nail, Arlen Bonecutter, Wesley Sprang, Jim Willard, Steve Henkel, Jerry Howell, Rutch Schwein, Bob Stauffer, Jack Howell, and Jack Allen.

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## Goler Holds St. Patrick's Party

On March 17, Judy Goler held a St. Patrick's Day Party. During the evening dancing was enjoyed by all the guests, and refreshments were served, which consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, pepsi, potato chips, and cup cakes.

Those attending were Arlene Christman, Margie Vild, Ruth Plaut, Judy Bruce, Judy Maxwell, Jean French, Paula Weir, Nancy and Nanette Robbins, Myrna Stern, Linda Wilson, Millie Cook, Richard Alger, Jack Kolb, Jerry Lorentz, Phil Ford, Pudge Henkel, Chuck Ticknor, Bob Johnson, Dave Miller, Bob Wolf, Jon Young, Bob Crawford, and Jon McGinty.

## Bridge Occupies Troop's Time

The Girl Scouts of Troop 4 have been spending their time playing bridge. They are learning the rules of the games and are doing fine. So far the bridge parties have been held at the homes of Sally Sowers, Barbara Darling, and Betsy Kirtley. When the girls are finished playing bridge they will learn to bowl.

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## TROOP 2 PLANS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Girl scouts of troop two are selling cards of all kinds to raise money to go to Chicago in June after school is out. They had a rummage sale and a bake sale which was very successful, and they are planning on having another bake sale in April. The girls had a tea to celebrate their sixth birthday. The mothers were invited and the refreshments were coffee or tea for the mothers and lemonade for the girls and white cake.

The girls are working on their tree badge and basketry badge. For their basketry badge they have made a mat of raffia and a basket for bread. The scouts are planning to be senior scouts in June.

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## Seen From the Covered Wagon

By Diana Hale

Who ever heard of playing basketball in football uniforms? Well, it's done; and in the Appleseed gym too! The football uniforms are all a part of the spring training program, which is well under way, says Coach Lymper. You sports-minded people have probably noticed that a lot of tumbling and spring football is being included in the schedule. After Spring Vacation, the track and baseball teams are going to be formed. We all hope that they will carry on with our sports record which has been so wonderful this year.

Appleseed has received new football uniforms for next year's team. They will really look sharp on the playing field.

Just wondering why some ninth grade boys are always practicing football with the eighth graders. Planning on flunking?

Have you bought your picture of our winning basketball team? If you haven't, you'd better hurry before they are all gone.

A certain ninth grade girl wishes that the boys would wear their basketball uniforms to play baseball.

Coach Lymper has been seen lately slugging balls over the hill for practice. The new Ted Williams of Appleseed.

Spring is really here and the fever has set in, so I will leave you now with hopes for a wonderful Easter vacation.

Little boy to teacher: "With two older sisters and one bathroom, I'd like to see you get to school every day on time—"

—Ladies' Home Journal

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## Pioneer Football Schedule 1949

Sept. 13—Bellville Reserves—There	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 17—Wooster ..... Here	10:00 A.M.
Sept. 22—Mt. Vernon ..... There	4:00 P.M.
Sept. 29—Ashland ..... Here	4:30 P.M.
Oct. 6—Mt. Vernon ..... Here	4:00 P.M.
Oct. 13—Shelby ..... Here	4:00 P.M.
Oct. 19—Madison ..... Here	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 26—Simpson ..... Here	8:00 P.M.

## Basketball Schedule 1949 - '50

Dec. 1—Union ..... Here
Dec. 8—Mt. Vernon ..... There
Dec. 15—Ontario ..... Here
Jan. 5—Shelby ..... There
Jan. 12—Mt. Vernon ..... Here
Jan. 19—Shelby ..... Here
Jan. 26—Crestline ..... Here
Feb. 2—Ontario ..... There
Feb. 9—Union ..... There
Feb. 13—Willard ..... There
Feb. 16—Simpson-St. High School
Feb. 22—Madison ..... Here

## GYM SITES

- The eighth grade games at noon!
- Bob and Ned taking such a long time to go home for lunch.
- Joe's "super-natural" strength. (You should know, Nancilee).
- The manager's running around with towels for the All-Stars.
- All the girls in Mrs. Bradley's office. (period!)

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## Football Team Has Spring Practice

As a form of spring training members of the football team have been practicing tumbling. They usually begin by doing forward rolls on the mats, backward rolls, alligator crawl, lands gamble, and so forth.

Coach Lymper issued the football suits March 18 and March 21. Joe Diemer led the first outdoors session March 21. The boys started by running two laps, springing about thirty yards, and then running two more laps before going in and taking a shower.

Later on their practice will get harder when they start doing calisthenics and blocking and tackling drills. All of these different drills are to get the boys into condition for the coming 1949 football season. This gives the readers some idea concerning what the boys do after school.

## BOYS SEE MOVIES

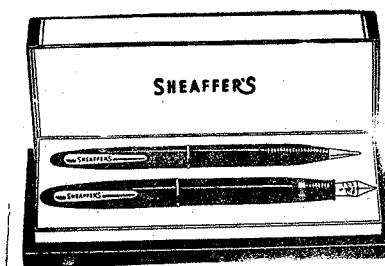
The boys health classes have seen many movies this past term dealing with Health and Safety. An exceptionally good picture, *Theel Sense* was shown to both boys and girls. This picture stressed the importance of driving rules. Other pictures shown were *World Series*, *Golf*, *Batting Stars of Baseball*, and *Double Play Kings*.

## Athlete-of-Month

FREDDY ZAHN who reports to home-room 205, has been chosen ninth grade athlete of the month. His hobby, he states, is sports, and no wonder, for Freddy is outstanding in both football and basketball, which as a matter of fact are his favorite sports. He prefers steaks to anything else and blue is his own true color. Of all his subjects, Freddy picks (naturally) gym.

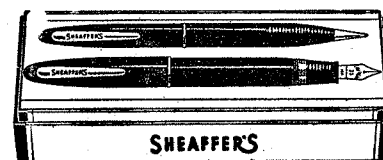
DARCE SHASKY, otherwise known as "Shaggy," has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month. Darce reports to room 113 and like Ned, he isn't hard to please when it comes to food. We have noticed Darce likes to chew gum and if you're wondering what flavor we found that out too — it's Black Jack. Darce declares that English is definitely his subject, and Mr. Guthrie is his pick among teachers.

NED DIEMER (those Diemers really get around) who reports to 106 has been chosen seventh grade athlete of the month. Ned plays forward and guard for the eighth grade basketball team. His hobby, he states, is Pris and he can be seen eating most anything. Football is at the head of the list in sports, and Mrs. Bradley seems to catch his eye as a teacher.



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## LISTEN, GIRLS

At last the long awaited spring is really here. It surely looks as if everyone has a case of Spring Fever. But gee, doesn't it feel good to be able to start the summer sports such

as baseball, tennis, and so forth

Mrs. Bradley has announced that when the weather permits we shall go outside and play softball. On back days we will play kickball, do **PAT WHITE** exercises and tumble in the gym.

The date of the G.A.A. picnic has not yet been set but with this wonderful weather it won't be long.

Have you noticed, the girls from Senior High who were on "All Star" last year have been coming over to school to play basketball with this year's "All Stars"?

The girls' health classes will start studying softball rules.

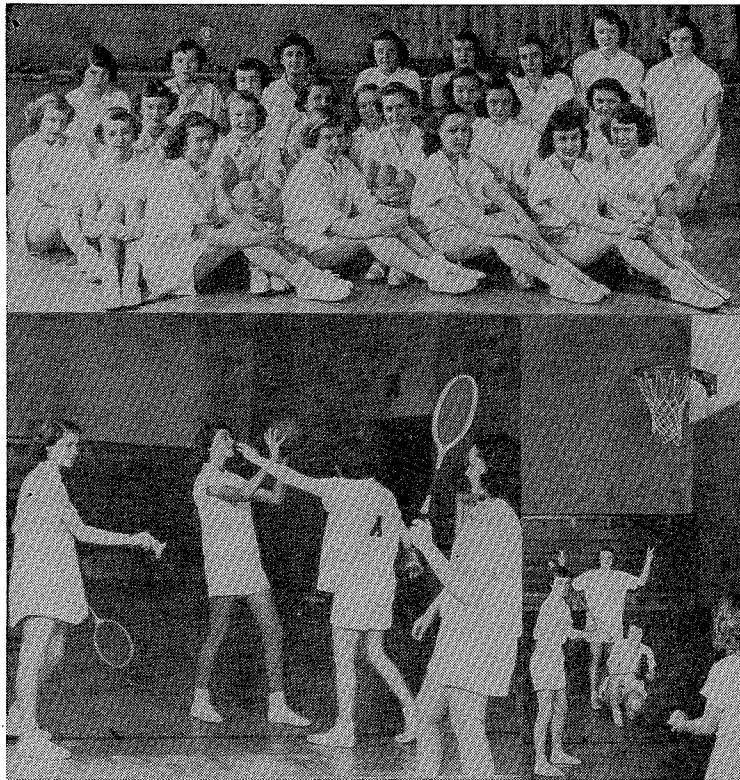
Remember to keep on turning in those points!

## Girls Get Revenge Over Simpson

Gosh! wasn't it exciting? The Appleseed-Simpson All Star game, I mean. We have a wonderful team and that winning score of 24-8 for Appleseed certainly proves it. Congratulations to Mrs. Bradley and the team. Nancy Ward, who was able to play, sank 14 points to help the score. All the forwards which included Daina Hale, 4 points, Shirley Dunham, Dorothy Elsasser, Nancy Pore came through to help that score go up and up. What could those wonderful guards playing that terrific man-to-man defense. The guards were Nancilee Clark, Nelaura Orr, Jo Ann Brunn, Janise Smith, Jenny Hartig and Shirley Freitchen. Simpson played zone defense which gave Appleseed a little trouble in the first game, but in the second game nothing could hold them down.

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## LEADERS SNAPPED IN ACTION



Bottom picture (left)—Lydia Knoblauch and Rosemary Jones, badminton, Nancy Ward shooting for basket, and Nancilee Clark guarding. Bottom picture (right) JoAnn Brunn, umpire; Sally Ritzenthaler, batting; Mary L. McCullough, catching; Dorothy Elsasser, pitching.

Top picture—left to right, back row—Janise Smith, Marylu McCullough, Nancy Ward, JoAnn Brunn, Shirley Bradley, Dorothy Elsasser, Mary Benson, and Nancilee Clark.

Second row from back — Lanny Carr, Sally Ritzenthaler, Sue Benzing, Edythe Browarsky, Diana Hale, Edna Gerber, and Lydia Knoblauch; third row from back—Pat Daugherty, Cynthia Ackerman, Pat Doner, and Janet Neal; front row—Nelaura Orr, Sandra Theaker, Rosemary Jones, Marilyn Calmes, and Charlotte Guiher.

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## Athletes-of-Month

*Charlene McGinty* who is in the eighth grade was chosen as outstanding athlete of the month. Charlene says that her favorite subject is gym while horseback riding rates just "super" as her pastime. Blue is her favorite color and hamburgers and French fries her food. Charlene belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She reports to homeroom 113.

Chosen from the seventh grade is *Millie Cook*, who reports to 214. Millie has a hobby of collecting horse statues and playing sports. Also she likes to ride her horse Senator Dick. She says that gym is her favorite subject.

*Nancilee Clark* was chosen as top athlete from the ninth grade. Nancilee, who says her favorite sport is basketball, is on the all-star basketball team. Sky blue rates as her favorite color. Nan likes to collect records as her hobby. But her pastime is just dreaming (About What!) She is president of G. A. A., ninth grade class secretary and a Girl Scout.

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## What Is a Boy?

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles, and so much dirt that relatives do not dare to kiss it between meals, it has become a boy.

A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. The world is so full of boys that it is impossible to touch off a fire-cracker, strike up a band, or pitch a ball game without collecting about a thousand of them.

Boys are not ornamental. They are useful. If it were not for boys, the newspapers would go undelivered and unread, and a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt. Boys are useful in running errands.

The zest with which a boy does an errand is equaled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day.

A boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles, boats and airplanes with equal favor.

Although he does not watch the clock, he has an uncanny ability to show up at supper time. A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite, and he eats only when awake. He is a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed, watered and kept warm; a joy forever, a nuisance, the problem of our times, the hope of a nation. A noise covered with smudges, he

is called a tornado because he comes in at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him. Boys faithfully imitate their dads in spite of all efforts to team them good manners.

Boys are not popular except with their own parents, but they do have many fine qualities. You can absolutely rely on a boy if you know what to rely on.

Boys are very durable. A boy, if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, swimming holes, fights and nine helpings of pie. A boy loves to trade things for anything that is priceless or worthless. When he grows up he will trade puppy love, energy, warts, bashfulness and cast-iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretense, and a bald head—and will immediately begin to say that boys are not what they were in the good old days.

*From A Union Paper*

*Contributed by Joan Brickley*

## Appleseed All Stars Defeated by Simpson

On March 23 the Appleseed girls All Star basketball team played the John Simpson All Star team. Dorothy Elsasser led the scoring by sinking 8 long shots while Shirley Dunham made two long shots. Even though she isn't exactly tall, Dana Hale came through with three points.

The game ended with a 15-13 win for Simpson. Nancy Ward was not able to play.

## All-Star Team Chosen

It has been announced that the all-star basketball team has been chosen. The team usually plays the Simpson all-stars each year. The girls on the team are Nancy Ward, Nancilee Clark, Jenny Hartig, Dorothy Elsasser, Shirley Dunham, Nancy Pore, Diana Hale, Sally Ritzenthaler, Cynthia Ackerman, JoAnn Brunn, Janise Smith, Nelaura Orr, and Shirley Fritchen.

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Student night is May 10. The admission will again be 35 cents for that night. Curtain time is 7:45. Tickets will be available at the box office and at the junior and senior high schools. Students accompanied by their parents on adult nights will also be admitted for 35 cents.

There will be an entertainment between acts for student night only.

## Ninth Grade Champions

The girls of room 204 are basketball champions among home-rooms. They played and won three games. The teams they defeated were 109, 106, and 205. The captain is JoAnn Brunn and the co-captain is Lydia Knoblauch. Others on the team are Joyce Cramer, Cynthia Cretors, Gay Rosenberg, Mary Lou McCullough, Edna Gerber, Margo Mathias, and Carolyn McGinty.

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Carolyn Brinning—Secretary.

Shirley Heilman—Stewardess.

## Appleseed Track Schedule 1949

April 11	.....	Bellville
April 23	.....	Mansfield
April 28	.....	Union
May 2	.....	Ontario
May 9	.....	at Mt. Vernon, Res.
May 16	.....	Lexington
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# BROTHERHOOD ESSAY WINNERS GET AWARDS

Johnny Appleseed has three students who took places in the "Brotherhood" essay contest sponsored by the B'nai Brith lodge. The winners were Bill Schettler of 102, Sally Stevens 214, and Edythe Browarsky 205. The title of the essay was "Brotherhood In Our Daily Lives." Bill was one of the two winners who received \$15 for first prize. Sally and Edythe were the two winners who took second places and each received \$7.50. The other winners were Jane Germany, first prize and Ellen Jo Fankhauser and Michael Clement, third prizes. All of these winners are from John Simpson. The judges of the contest were Rabbi Moshe Goldblum, Rev. Matthew G. Madden, and Rev. John G. Gensel. The following are the winning essays submitted from Johnny Appleseed:

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## "Brotherhood in Our Daily Lives"

By William Schettler - 7th Grade  
The Threat Against Brotherhood

To me brotherhood means a feeling of concern for our fellow men. It means that the world is wrapped up into one family with each person a brother to the other. It's the feeling of concern for those in grief-stricken or war-torn countries that causes people way on the other side of the earth to send them food and supplies. Brotherhood means that all men are equal no matter to what church, color, or country they belong.

Now anti-semitism is one of the worst threats against brotherhood. Do you know what anti-semitism is? It means being against the Jewish Religion or the Jewish people. When Jews are deprived of certain rights or mistreated or called such names as "yids" or "kikes" it's anti-semitism that's behind it all. It is a wicked thing.

These awful things don't happen to Jews only, but to the negroes, foreign-born, and Catholics.

The negroes are called "niggers," the Italian-born "wops," the Polish-born, "polacks" and the Chinese, "chinks." All sorts of nasty names are used.

Now, when I first heard these

names, I thought that they sounded pretty funny. Now I've changed my mind about them and I realize the sorrow they bring man, woman or child just because of his nationality, church or color.

Now negroes, Poles, Italians, Catholics and Chinese are not only called names, but they, too, are mistreated and restricted. Restricted or restriction means people cannot do this or that or can't come to this place or can't stay at this resort because of their church or color.

Why does this kind of thing go on? It is just because some hair-brained, ignorant people believe that their color is best or their church is best (so they think) or simply because they think themselves the creme of the crop. They don't want the Jews or the foreigners or the negroes around. They just want "pure-blooded" Americans like themselves. They get mad and holler: "Run those Jews out of town!" or "Keep the foreigners out of America! America for Americans!" They say bad things about the Polish people or the Jews.

Sometimes they poison the public's mind with lies about the Jews or negroes and before long, practically everyone is against the negroes or the Jews. People like you and me will eat up that kind of lies.

The anti-semitics or Jew-baiters or negro-haters aren't as good as those they persecute. In fact they aren't half as good and I'll bet on that!

All those who persecute the Jews, foreign-born, negroes and

Catholics are not good Americans. In fact, I think they're pretty sorry Americans and should be ashamed to say that they are citizens of the good old U.S.A.

In some ways we are just as bad as the anti-semitics or the Jew-baiters because we don't do anything about it. We just sit by and give some rascal leeway to condemn negroes and Jews. Once in a while, we blow off about anti-semitism but afterward we forget the whole thing.

I think that if we all did something about it or stopped hating some poor fellow just because of his church, color or nationality, brotherhood in our country could be assured.

## "Brotherhood in Our Daily Lives"

By Sally Stevens - 7th Grade

Brotherhood means to me the ability to get along with my family and my friends in my daily life, and my ability to do my part in the world.

My part in this world means to learn to understand problems of other people even in far-off lands; help them to understand us better so that we can get along better; finding some way to be of service both at home and far away, even writing to people in trouble to comfort them.

The need for this world kind of brotherhood becomes greater every

year because science and inventions of the machine age have reduced distances. Today no place on earth is more than a day or so away. We all are nearer each other. Not many years ago we could live in one community and perhaps never leave there nor seldom see many strangers. Today we travel much, read more, see movies, and hear on radios about what people everywhere are doing.

The world can always become a better place to live as we work to make it better for those who have the least of its blessings. For instance brotherhood can help to bring liberty which is one of life's greatest blessings, to those who have no liberty.

Ever since the beginning of the world brotherhood has steadily grown. As men and women learned more and civilization advanced

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## HOLD THAT GHOST

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attic! Now how did we do that?"

"Well," Nancy explained, "the only thing I can see is that we followed that passage underground until it reached the house. Then it became so narrow and we had to climb all those stairs. We must have been between walls inside this house."

Chuck spoke up, "I think that we had better get back to the chest. Dickie, you go into the house and get some rope and something to break open the lock. We'll meet you at the chest."

Some minutes later Chuck and Nancy were back at the chest waiting for Dickie. Time dragged by but Dickie didn't come.

Finally Chuck straightened up and whispered, "What was that I heard?"

"Probably Dickie," replied Nancy.

"No it wasn't. I heard voices. Listen."

Nancy could hear the muffled voices saying, "This was even easier than I thought. Everyone just left the house and the treasure to us."

Another voice said, "They almost had us last night though. They noticed our signals and became curious. It's lucky that the attic has a back door."

"If they hadn't moved in for a day or so, we could have had the treasure out of here without any trouble."

Silently, Chuck and Nancy left the little room and went further down the passage. They pressed close to the walls and waited for the men to come into view.

"We couldn't let them find us," whispered Nancy. "But maybe we could follow them to see where they put the chest and then get it."

Chuck nodded in assent.

A moment later Chuck and Nancy could vaguely see the two men carry off their prize. After they had disappeared around the corner, Chuck and Nancy stepped away from the wall and cautiously followed. Nancy started to turn the corner but Chuck said that it would take them several minutes to haul the chest to the top of the wall. When it seemed safe, Chuck and Nancy hurried down the remainder of the passage that led them to the well. Again they heard voices but this time they were in a different tone. Then they heard more voices and Chuck recognized one as Dickie's.

Chuck fairly flew up the well ladder with Nancy close behind him. A light flashed in their faces making it impossible for them to see anything.

"Nancy - - - Chuck. Am I glad you're O.K." Dickie ran to greet them. "It's all right officer, they're part of the family."

"What's going on here?" Nancy said breathlessly.

"It's all very simple," explained Dickie. "I was getting the stuff you sent me after when I noticed two lights out in the orchard. I figured they were the intruders and so I—"

"Got the police," interrupted the officer, "And lucky for you that you did or these two would have run off with your chest."

"The chest!" exclaimed Chuck.

"We haven't opened it yet."

"Stand back," said another policeman. "We'll make short work of this."

And so they did. In a matter of minutes the chest was open. Everyone gathered around it to view its contents.

"Look at the funny money," said Dickie.

"It's Confederate money," groaned Nancy. "It isn't worth a thing except the price you might get from a collector."

"Here's some silverware and other odds and ends, but they are pretty banged up," Chuck said.

Said Dickie, "it looks like our fortune turned out to be a flop."

"What's all the excitement about?" piped a voice from behind. "I hope you don't mind, but I thought you might be having trouble."

"Mrs. Cleatings, please do join our group. We did have a bit of trouble but not with ghosts," Nancy turned to the two men. "In fact they weren't ghosts at all."

"Not ghosts!? But I don't understand. This house had always been haunted."

"No, Mrs. Cleatings," said Chuck. "It was just imagination and circumstances that added to the legend throughout the years."

"Every old, worn out house has some silly superstitious tale connected with it," continued Nancy. "This one was no different. Just a story built on a mere foundation

of truth."

"And when these fellows began snooping around the place, it's no wonder the folks became suspicious," added Chuck.

"It just goes to show," Dickie proudly said, "that there aren't such things as ghosts. I knew it all along. Why I wasn't a bit scared. That's just for girls."

"Oh it is, is it?" teased Nancy. "Well just wait till the next time something mysterious happens. You'll probably run to me yelling 'Hold that ghost!'"

Everyone laughed. Then Nancy, Chuck and Dickie walked arm in arm back to their new home; for it was really home now.

THE END  
(thank heavens)

Trouble is so high you can't climb over it. So wide you can't walk around it. So deep you can't dig under it. The only way to beat it is to duck your head and wade right through.

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they lived in small groups less and less. The y tried to overcome their superstitions and fear of others, and brotherhood grew among people of all races.

Brotherhood is the golden rule really in use in life. There is only one other path and that is one few of us would care to follow—PLAIN SELFISHNESS.

### "Brotherhood in Our Daily Lives"

*By Edythe Brownarsky - 9th Grade*

America — What does brotherhood mean to you? Does it mean anything to you at all or is it just another word in the dictionary? I hope not. For if all men would not practice the ideal of brotherhood, think where our country would be tday. We would never have peace and harmony. Is this the kind of America you want to live in?

Take a moment and think back to the phrase so many times read in the Bible. "God is the Father of all men." Did you ever stop to think what this statement means? I doubt it very much if one-fourth of the people who *ever do* read the Bible act accordingly to this ideal. Think this statement over—"God is the Father of all men." If God is the Father of all men—all men must be brothers and if all men are brothers, they must act accordingly. But as all of us can plainly see, this is not working so well. Why? Why can't Americans be Americans and live as brothers? What is the reason for al this? I'll tell you. It is because in the past men have emphasized their differences. Thus, this has led to exclusions, national hatreds, class distinctions.

Americans are human beings no matter what their ancestral background may be. We are all brothers. We are all created equal. God plays no favorites. So why shouldn't there be brotherhood?

What is your attitude toward brotherhood. Are you one of those good??? citizens that say I don't want so and so to join our club. Their skin is of a different color or they believe in another faith. Is this your attitude toward your brother? If it is, wash these ideas away and make yourself 100% clean. For if you do not seek brotherhood—America has no use for you.

Brothers — there is one point which I want you to always remember. Whatever your religion may be either Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant, be proud of your religion and don't let anyone discourage you and make you feel bad. The same goes for your color. Whether your skin may be brown or white, don't let anyone make you feel on the "left out" side. Have courage and eb proud of your heritage.

Brothers — *seek brotherhood*. Learn that differences go against human nature. *You* and I mean *you* are a part of this great country in which you live. Are *you* doing your best to promote brotherhood? If not—GET BUSY!

### HOME ROOM NEWS

Home room 212 has a new girl from Simpson. She is Donna Myers.

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## Troop 12 Plans Overnight Trip

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Mrs. Scott Brown, the leader and Mrs. Frank Blair, the licensed camper, will be with the group. Carolyn McGinty will be the First Aider. The programs for the time they will be out at Camp Niniwan will be in charge of troop members. Chairman for these committees are: Court of Awards—Sandra Coffman, Flag Raising—Barbara Foncannon, and Government will be in charge of the officers who are Nancy Bair, Peggy Mattox, Sandra Coffman, and Marian Idle. The girls are going to have their parents out the evening of the nineteenth to have them see them receive their badges. Others who are invited are Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. J. A. Herbert, and Mrs. J. W. Ingram.

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#### Honor Roll

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## "WHO DUNNIT"

All the notes being left on Chuck's and Jim's locker?

Barbara's dirty shorts after she had been dragged across the gym floor?

The phone call that Pat White got from?, asking about Nancy Peppard?

The girls getting all wet from being squirted with squirt guns?

Climbed in Connie's bathroom window one day?

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