

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME IV

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

NO. 5

GOOD CITIZENSHIP WEEK OBSERVED

Good Citizens of School Chosen

Climaxing the celebration of Good Citizenship Week, an election for the best citizens of Johnny Appleseed was held Thursday, March twenty-fifth. The following students were chosen:

NINTH GRADE

Robert Glasscock, Verna Beth Graham, Margery Huber, Jane Nusbaum, Anne Tracy and Helmut Wiehm.

EIGHTH GRADE

Marjorie Van Allen, Barbara Bailey, David Barnhill, Mary Cole, and Conner Fay.

SEVENTH GRADE

Lee Balyeat, Russel Cline, Nancy Osburn, Ruth Schaff, Phyllis Stahl and Catherine Wilging.

* * *

Program Emphasizes Good Citizenship Qualities

Concluding Good Citizenship Week, an assembly was presented by students under the direction of Miss Wheeler and Mr. Davis on Friday during the third period.

Mr. Davis introduced Shirley Calmes who gave a short talk on "Good Citizenship in the Home."

The dramatic class students presented skits on the right and wrong ways to behave in the cafeteria, halls, gymnasium, auditorium and class rooms. The "correct behavior" skits emphasized courtesy, respect toward others, generosity and a quiet, interested attitude. These skits were announced by John Bishop.

"Our Heritage of Self-Government" was the subject of a talk by David Barnhill. A part of his talk was composed of quotations of famous men on the value and need for freedom.

The assembly was brought to a close by George Ridenour telling the story of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner," which was then played while the flag was displayed.

* * *

Home Rooms Study Citizenship Pamphlet

During the week home rooms carried on a school-wide campaign on the study of the making of good citizens.

All of the rooms took a few home room periods in which to discuss the Good Citizenship pamphlet "Your Citizenship in the Making" by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor

of the Journal of the National Education Association.

Room 104 organized the members of their room like the army. They chose a major, captains, sergeants, corporals and divided into squads. Each officer has his special assignment such as checking to see that all lockers are clean, paper is off the floor and other such duties.

* * *

Posters Made

Every student taking part in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades made "Good Citizenship Posters." The posters carried out the ideas from the booklets given out during Good Citizenship Week. Mr. Harmony placed these posters in different home rooms, study halls and on the bulletin board in the halls. Miss Herring was chairman of the committee in charge of making these posters.

* * *

Mr. Harmony Inspects Lockers

Mr. Harmony conducted a locker inspection Tuesday, March 19. During the third period lockers on the lower floor, first the east wing and then the west, were examined to see if scrap paper had been removed from them and pictures pasted on locker doors taken down. This same procedure was followed on the second floor during the sixth period. After each tour of inspection, Mr. Harmony announced that, with a few exceptions, he had found the lockers to be in excellent condition.

PRESS RECEIVES HIGH RATING

The Appleseed Press received a second place rating in its class in the Nineteenth Annual Contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The award was made at the annual convention held March 11-13 at Columbia University.

The Press has received a high rating each year it has entered the contest since the paper first began publication four years ago.

The Victory Star award was also given to the Press for its contribution to the war effort.

G.A.A. Plans Spring Awards Banquet

The officers of the Girls' Athletic Association announced the committees for the annual awards banquet to be held in Appleseed cafeteria, Thursday, May 13, 1943.

The following people compose the general committee: Peggy Foltz, Margery Huber, Mary Alice Berger, Jo Ann Beelman, Anne Tracy, program; Jane Nusbaum, Decoration; Marilyn Fleming, K. P.; Bonnie Hartman, Food; Agnes Schmidt, Awards; Martha Davidson, Favors; Lora Mae Ferree, Chaperons; Janice Thomas, Finance. All ninth grade girls are serving on one of the various committees.

It is anticipated that 250 members and faculty will attend the banquet at which time the new officers will be announced and the numerals, emblems, and bracelets will be presented to the girls having the required points. No definite program has as yet been planned.

Welcome to—

Janeen Funston—from Mentor, Ohio.

Junior Leiter—from Marion, O.

Ethel Hawkins—from Simpson.

Joanne Fay—from Simpson.

Betty Niebel — from Richland County Schools.

Rooms Choose Representatives

Following the home room discussions during Good Citizenship Week each room elected a representative to a school council. The purpose of this council is to discuss problems vital to school, and also to assist in the administration of such problems. They held their first meeting this week.

Members elected to the council are: Seventh Grade: Carol Eichinger, Pearl Baldrige, Lee Balyeat, Betty Calmes, Russell Cline, Ruth Schaaf and Bernice Bauer.

Eighth Grade: Mary Betz, Wyone Conner, Walter Kinkel, David Barnhill, John Bishop, Jim Kochheiser, Mary Kathryn Rust, Mary Cole and Julia Colby.

Ninth Grade: Kathryn Walters, Harlan Laser, Kenneth Berry, Verna Beth Graham, Helmut Wiehm, and Margery Huber.

BANDS TO PRESENT ANNUAL CONCERT

The combined bands of Appleseed and Simpson are planning their annual spring concert. This concert is to take place on Tuesday, May 4, at an assembly given at Johnny Appleseed the 6th period and is to be followed the night of May 4th at 8 o'clock by an evening performance which will also be held at Johnny Appleseed. The evening performance is free to everyone, but a silver collection will be taken.

Several solos will be presented. Some of the soloists are: Paul Jackson, trombonist; Donald Adams, cornetist; Jo Anne and Janet Brandt, vocalists. There will also be several novelty numbers presented including "The Rag-Time Wedding."

The combined groups will also give concerts at John Simpson and Senior High School. On May 6th at 8 o'clock they are scheduled to appear at the John Simpson auditorium where they will give a concert for the Music Study Club.

★ VICTORY NEWS ★

AIR RAID MESSENGERS TO GET THE MESSAGE THROUGH

Mr. Floyd Dent, Appleseed Area Boy Scout Executive has had charge of the administration of the Air Raid messenger training program in the Mansfield area. Interviewed by the Press reporter he explained the complete program.

In Mansfield there are four hundred fifty boys who have become Air Raid Messengers, are authorized to wear the emblems, and to work with the other Civilian Defense Services. To become a member of this organization a boy must first be 15 years of age. Because this line of work was especially adapted for the Boy Scouts to do, the large majority of messengers are Boy Scouts though others may join.

Knowledge of First Aid and knowing how to signal with the Morse code or light is required. A thorough knowledge of the city must be had. What to do in case of an Air Raid must also be known. The messengers have to be familiar with the location of the Utility stations, Casualty stations, Warden's posts, and Decontamination stations.

They must be able to carry a message anywhere, at anytime and under any circumstances. The work requires a sturdy physique, good eyesight, proficiency in many fields, and resourcefulness. On the faithful performance of their mission lives of many citizens might depend during an Air Raid. Following his training the messenger takes an oath and is given the right to wear the arm band with messenger insignia.

These messengers have a very important part to play in our Civilian Defense. They bind the other services together. Communication during Air Raids and other emergencies is not always possible by telephone because of various interferences. The messengers are prepared and alert, ready to take over and see that the messages con-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



The above emblem when worn on the sleeve signifies an Air Raid Messenger. They are the people who get the messages through. The messenger is a definite member of the Civilian Defense Corps, and therefore follows an exact plan in training and in action.

SCOUTS LIKE SERVICE

The best way to find out experiences and duties of the Air Raid Messengers is to find out from the boys themselves. John Cook, a Star Scout, has the following to say regarding this line of work for which he volunteered:

"I haven't been assigned to any definite post as yet but will be in the near future. The first thing I would have to do would be to report to the post. I helped in the passing out of war pledges."

William Ingram, also a Star Scout, said:

"I have reported for all dimouts. My duty is to go with the Head Air Raid Warden in the down town section. The post is over the entire business district."

Robert Fox, a First Class Scout, is also an Air Raid Messenger.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Room 104 Presents Gift To Camp Perry

The Junior Red Cross has sent out a call for providing recreation facilities in the camps.

Room 104 should be complimented on hearing this call. Miss Wheeler's home room won four-dollars in sales-tax contests and had intended to save it and add to it for an eighth grade picnic. They changed their minds and decided to buy games with it for the new Camp Perry Recreation Center. Mr. Harmony who is chairman told them about the new center. They then began to bring in their own money and collected \$13.50. With this money they bought the following articles: a record holder, ten records, ten decks of cards, a book of rules, and a cribbage board. These articles were given to the Red Cross to present at Camp Perry.

Calling All Appleseeders!

Here's a way for every one of you to help your country.

Every time you buy a War Savings Stamp you are helping your Uncle Sam to pay for a part of a gun, ship, or plane, which your father or brother may be using for the defense of America.

If every one of you six-hundred boys and girls would buy at least one ten-cent Savings Stamp every week you would be lending Uncle Sam over two thousand dollars every year. You, too, can help "Keep 'em Flying" by buying a Savings Stamp every week.

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131-33 N. Main

A Message to Adolph

Hi, Adolph, here come the Yanks. Coming in planes and ships and tanks.

We'll sink your ships and bomb your place,

Till we've wiped out your whole race.

Our Army, Navy and our Marines Will send torpedoes through your submarines.

We won't give up until we've won, And for you and the Nazi, that won't be fun.

You can try to fight us as hard as you may,

But you just can't lick the U. S. A. And Adolph, right after the war is won,

Oh Boy! are we Yankees going to have fun,

As we trim your mustache, and cut your hair

So you will look nice for the Electric Chair."

Marilyn Treisch, 7A4

SCOUTS CONTINUE TRAINING

The Girl Scouts of Troop 14 are training to qualify for Civilian Defense.

The requirements are: 1. The Scout must have a first aid certificate. 2. She must sign the Civilian Defense oath. 3. She must be in Junior High or Senior High. 4. She must be acquainted with the local set up of Civilian Defense.



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FROM HAWAII TO MAINE

Students Collect Knives and Hose

"The Havermale News," Spokane, Washington, reports that the pupils are collecting knives for Uncle Sam. These knives, which are required to be six or more inches in length, will be a valuable contribution to the war effort. All the students are urged to help in the drive, the article said. Miss Marilyn Merrick Lewis, sponsor of the drive, said that undoubtedly there will be some who, as usual, will let it go by without as much as a second thought, "but to make it successful, every student should take a part."

The girls of Havermale Junior High School, Spokane, Washington, have a drive to collect old rayon, nylon, and silk stockings. The drive which was started in November, is going to last for the duration of the war. The material used in stockings is very essential in aiding the war effort. "There is an urgent need for these stockings. Any of them that are contributed will be greatly appreciated in our present war effort," was expressed by one of the teachers of that school.

Appleseed Red Cross Continues Good Work

A fine collection of games, cards, and coat-hangers have been turned in by the Junior Red Cross. They are going to continue this work until the end of April when they hope that they will have another fine collection.

Such things as marbles for Chinese Checker Boards are needed very badly.

All students are urged to help by doing their part. Each one can bring something which is needed now at the various camps.

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Victory Book Campaign Nets Forty Books

The Appleseed Library working with the Junior Red Cross has collected about 40 books which will go to men in the army, navy, marines and other branches of the service. A few of the interesting titles are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Pocket Size Humor," "The Chinese Orange Mystery," "Rebound," "Gentlemen of France," "Riddle of the Sands" and many others.

Although the campaign at our school is completed, books will still be welcomed by the Red Cross.

* * *

Simpson Receives Thank-You Note

Students of the John Simpson art classes made 9,000 Christmas menu covers to be sent to the newly-organized Naval Training station in Tennessee. Later they received a card from one of Uncle Sam's Navy men who must have appreciated the covers very much to have gone out of his way in telling them. This is the thank-you card, mailed from New Orleans, and addressed to Mr. John Simpson, Richland County High School, Ohio.

Dear John:

Just a short note to let you know that your "Navy Menu Cover" ended up at the mouth of the Mississippi here at Burwood, Louisiana. I really enjoyed it and thought you might enjoy knowing where it finally was "served" on Christmas day.

I found, what I took to be your name, on the back cover but am not sure but what it might be the

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This cartoon and the one in the previous issue are from a series originated by Bob Beatty, 9A

name of your school. However, many thanks and best wishes to the members of the Junior Red Cross.

Sincerely,

Ensign R. L. Wolcott,
U. S. N. R."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

Ban the Lend-Lease At Appleseed

It has been said you can tell a good machinist or tool-maker by the tools he uses. He plans his work conscientiously but above all has his needed tools laid out before he starts work.

A large per cent of Appleseed students could not last very long in this type of work, especially when one's tools must be ready for use at the right time. At school there are always those with the requests, "May I borrow a piece of paper?" "How about a pencil?" Do you have a pen you are not using? Why can't these people come to school prepared for work? They are showing a very careless or lazy attitude. It doesn't take much effort to obtain some paper and one good pencil before you leave home. Don't take advantage of those who have taken time to prepare themselves for school work by constantly borrowing things. Once in a while it is necessary to borrow paper, but loaning a dozen sheets or more of paper a day is not fair to the prepared student.

Our men at the fighting front would receive scant quantities of goods, such as tanks, guns, and ammunition if our war workers prepared themselves as Appleseed students do. Lend-Lease is very important to the Allied Forces but there is no room for it at Appleseed. Borrowers! Change your ways! Come prepared!

WHY???

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to"—yo-yos. Look in any teacher's desk and you will discover more than 7 or 8 yo-yos nestled among the papers. Why? Because certain people can't resist the temptation of twirling them around in class after the bell has rung. Each day the collection grows and will continue to until the boys and girls of Appleseed realize that playthings are supposed to be done away with before going to class. So come on students, show your teachers that you are of high school intelligence and not of kindergarten age.

We Could Do Without

1. Gossip about people who are supposed to be your best friends.
2. Boys and girls rushing around corners and into busy classrooms.
3. The heedless hurling of precious books into messy lockers.
4. The people who revel in pushing and pulling in the cafeteria line.
5. Gum pulled out and rolled over and sticking to every thing.
6. Careless marking on the boards with pencils.
7. The carving of loving names on Study Hall desks.
8. Depositing paper in the halls.
9. Shooting paper wads in class.
10. Heckling in class when someone happens to make a small mistake.
11. The loud yawns and whisperings in the auditorium.
12. Fist fighting on the school lawns.
13. The long line of boys not dancing in the gym during noon periods.

You Can't Do Too Much!

We have some students in this school who are always anxious to win more honors and to be in more things. Then there are always those who are content to stay in the same place or even to backslide. Remember, You Can't Do Too Much!

We must all work for a bright future and gain from school all the knowledge we can. This doesn't necessarily mean pouring over books from morning until night. There are other things. We must learn to cooperate, and if possible do a little more than is needed of us, and all the little sacrifices we may make will be achievements by and by. The extra things we may do like working on the Press, or in the band, orchestra, clubs, and athletics, are activities that sometimes may not only affect our school but our life.

There was a time when to have too many accomplishments seemed rather out-of-place. But now in this fast changing world we can't have too varied abilities or too many. So wake up students! You are America's Future!

Signs of Spring



Miss Percy dusting her bookshelves.
Muddy overshoe tracks in the outer vestibule.
Certain ninth graders wandering dreamily about.
More pupils going home to lunch.
The girls putting away their skirts and sweaters.
The Ward twins wearing flowers in their hair.
Baseball season opening.
Plans being made for the G. A. A. Banquet.
Everyone discussing her new Easter outfit.
John Van Tilburgh's Hi-Y pin (??)
Mr. Huber talking about his garden.
Mr. Harmony warning the pupils to stay off the grass.
All the new boys that have joined G. A. A. and the girls in Hi-Y.

"Don't Be So Helpless!"

There is something rather funny, yet rather pathetic, about hearing the words, "Don't be so helpless" said to some boy or girl around the school. Yet we hear them often, and usually they are said to someone who can't seem to do much of anything for himself.

It's a wonderful thing to be able to perform for oneself the hundred and one little services that everyone requires. For example, every girl should be able to cook at least fairly well, and it wouldn't hurt the boys a bit if they learn, too.

Girls should be able to do a little sewing for themselves and a boy who can sew on a button in an emergency is greatly to be envied. Boys and girls alike should be able to take care of their own clothes and to keep them neat and clean.

There are dozens of other similar tasks that might be mentioned. Being able to do any one of them may not be important, but the sum total of them all represents the difference between a person who hears these words, "Don't be so helpless!" and one who doesn't. Start right now to get yourself out of the helpless class!

Snooping Reporters

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Take a tour with the Snooping Reporters. Let's enter Miss Moser's room and see what's going on. Marion Haring just now lost something and of course as usual Clif Harden is having trouble with his lock. What is it that Bill Estop has in his mouth? Ah, I know—gum. You mean to say someone is really studying? Why, it's Ernest Roberts. Every room always has at least two talkers. In Miss Moser's room they seem to be Colleen Pect and Maxine Sargent.

What! Funny Books? In school? You should be ashamed, Charles Sheaf.

Where is Bob Bishop? Oh! I know—he's in the Library. Whew! We've done enough dirt in that room. Let's go to Mr. Thom's room.

As we enter we see Lee Balyeat turning around giving a curly headed girl the strangest glances. What, a late-comer in the room? The 3rd period's almost over and here comes Marjorie Wells struggling in. Look at that darling Girl Scout. Oh! pardon me, that's Bob Richards. What did you say, Donald DeSanze? Did you say Mr. Thoms drives some strange woman to school? "Mr. Thoms, is that true?" Oh! you say it's your wife. That sure is a laugh on Donald.

Now whose room do we have next? Why it's Mrs. Thorne's room. Some fun!

That cute, fat Conrad Harris is telling one of his crummy jokes again. Oh dear, Charles Shiltz is getting in trouble again. Gee! I still don't see what Catherine Wilgins has that I don't have. Maybe she is cute but so am I. Oh, Dear! they're laughing again. I wish they'd tell me. After all I like to laugh too.

Please don't get mad, kids, it's all in fun. Well I guess that's all—so be good.

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JOE'S JOURNAL

Dear Diary:

Tra La! Spring is here at long last! Yes, I spotted my first robin this morning and it sure was a sight for sore eyes! Winter will do but spring brings the promise of summer and vacation.

Speaking of vacations, our spring vacation won't be as long as usual but just think! We get out six days earlier this summer.

These past weeks every ninth grader has gone around in a trance due to signing up for Senior.

I still am in a daze and am just hanging on to the hope that I don't have to take any more mathematics. Biology sounds awfully entrancing and chemistry hides numerous excitements.

Locker inspections are due next week and I thank Miss Strauch deeply for the warning. If anyone had opened our locker without being warned I'm afraid I would have been in the guard house or at the worst would have inhabited detention hall for a few weeks. It's funny how adhesive tape sticks to steel.

My great ambition is to have the courage and knowledge of a Junior Commando. If Orphan Annie can do it, so can I!

Victory gardens are practically planted already and I am preparing myself for much back breaking weed pulling. I hope, however, the weeds will crowd out asparagus. I hate asparagus.

Farewell for now, Diary. May you rest in peace.

—Love, Jo

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"Teacher Tidbits"



By Tommie

Don't you think Mrs. Van Arnam is a terribly good sport? She takes practically everything with a smile. And she can really go along with a gag!

* * *

Miss Percy used to be (or still is) a First Aid instructor. She was demonstrating what she knew about it a few weeks ago while coaching some girls for a test on bandaging.

* * *

Miss Voll was swamped with girls who clamored to her desk one day when her nephew, who is very good looking and in the Navy, came to visit her.

* * *

Miss Moser, of late, has been seen wearing a miniature Signal Corps pin. Could it be Mr. Brune's?

* * *

It was reported that Miss Strauch has been riding around

MUIR CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

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WHOLE FAMILY

Ask Aunt Agatha

"Dear Aunt Agatha,
The boy I go with dates me two or three times a week, so he must like me. But whenever we go out with a crowd to a party he pays more attention to the other girls than he does to me."

Signed,

Your Worried Lover

* * *

Dear Worried Lover,

"Pay plenty of attention to the other boys. Circulate! You know he likes you best, so why worry if he goes ultra-social at shindigs? He has the right idea. Uncouple when you're with a crowd! Mix and mingle! That's what parties are for. Don't wear your apron strings in public or you'll be a public nuisance."

With love,

Aunt Agatha

with the Air Raid chiefs during the blackouts. Tsh, tsh! I'm surprised at you, Miss Strauch.

* * *

Isn't Miss Garner's new permanent becoming? Several days before this great event she remarked that she hoped to look very beautiful. Well, she does!

Would you like to have a checking account, write your own checks with your name printed on each check?

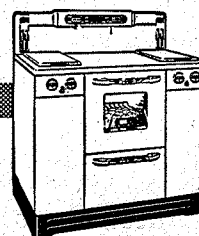
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"HOW ABOUT IT, STUDENTS!"

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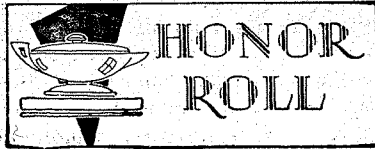
TAPPAN Gas Range

"YEA!" Say All Students
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Ten On Eighth Grade Honor Roll



The Eighth grade led the Honor Roll in the fifth grading period with ten pupils, the Seventh grade came next with eight and the Ninth grade followed with five students.

Eighth grade honor roll: Conner Fay, Norma Blackstone, Virginia McMichael, Mary Kathryn Rust, Julia Colby, Nancy Schultz, David Barnhill, Mary Hieber, Eugene Busch, and George Emerson.

Seventh grade honor roll — Edwin Cashman, Phyllis Stahl, Martha Jamison, Elsie Kinkel, Jo Ann McCombs, Nancy Osburn, and Sheldon Swank.

Ninth grade honor roll: Carol Goettinger, Anne Tracy, Shirley Calmes, William Ingram, and Verma Beth Graham.

Seventh grade honorable mention: Mary Caton, Bernice Bauer, Nancy Galbraith, Pearl Baldrige, Marilyn Beattie, Margaret Cole, Marian Haring, Janice Hoffman, Patricia Massa, Mildred Schmitzer, Ernest Roberts, Colleen Messmore, Robert Troll, Douglas Black, Betty Calmes, Marianne Morrow, Phyllis Stanton, Edwin Blackford, Lola Marth, Helen Ruechert, William Eggleston, Harold Osborn, Lee Balyeat, Robert Laisey, Vera Saleste, and Geraldine Stall.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention: Billy Blauser, Thomas Gettleman, Robert McEowen, Carl Pfeifer, Dave Richards, Rea Domer, Geraldine Hoffman, Anne Parsons, Portia Schiller, Patricia Herr, John Torski, Arlene Dovenbarger, John Glasscock, Joanne

Classes Enjoy Movies

Movies were shown to Miss Strauch's Latin classes on March 22 and 29. "Ancient Rome in North Africa" showed Roman land marks in Tunisia. The movie "Bellum Secundum Punicum" (Second Punic War), spoken entirely in Latin, was a picture of the Mediterranean war between Rome and Carthage.

Seventh grade geography classes have been shown a number of movies this year.

Slides on "The Conservation of Soil" and "Surface and Land Utilization of the Atlantic Coastal Plane" seemed to have interested these classes the most. The soil conservation slides showed how to prevent soil erosion by making furrows, filling the gullies, strip farming, contour plowing, etc. The Coastal Plane slides included pictures of the industries, fishing, transportation, etc., along that coast.

"The Perfect Tribute," a story of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, has also been shown to the history classes.

Endriss, Erma Jenkins, Walter Kinkel, Irene Wilhelm, Wayne Roelof, Carol Bender, Connie Komito, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, James Kochheiser, John Robert Cole, Frank Millikin, Betty McCaskey, Anne Burns, Sheldon Miller, Eugene Sauder, and Barbara Bailey.

Ninth grade honorable mention: Evelyn Boehmler, Marilyn Kessel, John Rench, Robert Glasscock, John Cook, Margery Huber, Nadine Le Clare, Jane Nusbaum, Charlene Rhoads, Betty Wadsworth Russell Stuckey, Rita Daley, Eileen Daley, Nancy Giles, Eleanor June, John Biddle, Marilyn Fleming, Beverly Wentz, Paula Brunk, and Peggy Foltz.

Vocal Lessons Given in School

Mrs. Thurza D. Hazeltine has organized special vocal classes in the junior high schools. These classes started the first of March and are expected to continue as they have been approved by the Board of Education. The lessons are given once a week at the special school rate of thirty-five cents. There are 24 pupils enrolled at Johnny Appleseed and 20 pupils receiving instruction at John Simpson. These classes are still open for enrollment.

Mrs. Hazeltine is giving these lessons with the idea of training the students for ensemble and solo work. Right now they are learning how to use their voices properly. Each person receiving these lessons will do some solo and some ensemble work.

Quite a number of girls who have studied with Mrs. Hazeltine in the past are now in her treble

choir. She is looking forward to having some of the present students join this choir later.

Mrs. Hazeltine has been teaching for several years, and has been a Mansfield resident since 1914. She has studied with the famous Metropolitan artist Lila Robeson of Cleveland and a number of other prominent teachers. Mrs. Hazeltine has also studied two years of choral training under Dr. Meluis Christiansen, the famous director of St. Olaf's Choir.

Besides directing the treble choir Mrs. Hazeltine directs both the Senior and Junior Choirs at the First Methodist Church.

Sale of War Stamps Continues at Good Pace

The sale of War Stamps has continued at approximately the same pace since January. In January \$346.20 worth of stamps was bought while the total for the months of February and March is \$622.50.

Home Room 103 is leading with \$238.20 and has held the picture of General McArthur for two months.

The amounts that the other rooms have bought are as follows: 214, \$4.15; 208, \$4.35; 113, \$1.10; 102, \$21.95; 106, \$3.45; 109, \$1.10; 101, \$10.40; 213, \$1.95; 104, \$22.45; 105, \$70.30; 111, \$155.05; 211, \$3.00; 110, \$4.65; 206, \$2.40; 108, \$7.60; others, \$17.75.

Orchestras Present Concert

Johnny Appleseed's orchestra will combine with Simpson's orchestra this year in giving their concert, which is to take place at an assembly the third period Wednesday, May 19. This performance will be repeated that night Wednesday, May 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Johnny Appleseed auditorium.

At this concert there will be numbers presented by several groups from the reed and brass sections, a featured singer, and other soloists.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

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Inspector Visits School

Mr. L. L. Louthian, an inspector from the State Department of Education, visited Applesseed last month. He visited several of the class rooms and talked with the teachers before saying he thought the school is in excellent condition in equipment, teachers and management. Mr. Louthian visited both junior and senior high schools in the section of the state.

Noon Day Monitors Appointed

Recently Noon Day Monitors were appointed to aid the teachers on noon duty. They are appointed by the teachers and are identified by their initialed maroon and gold arm bands.

It is their duty to assist the teacher in charge in keeping the halls cleared of students and in directing pupils to the correct place.

These students are to be respected and obeyed at all times.

Applesseed Students Win Typing Certificates

The Gregg Publishing Company has awarded certificates of competence in typing to the following ninth grade typing students: Nancy Giles, Jack Horst, George Ridenour, Evelyn Boehmler, Jean Schooley, Beverly Wentz, Bob Fox, Betty Wynn, Eleanor June, Marilyn Kessel, and Frank Klohs.

To qualify for a certificate the student must write for ten minutes at a speed of thirty words a minute. He is penalized ten words for each mistake made and is disqualified if more than five mistakes are made.

Forty words a minute is the goal now set for those who have earned thirty-word certificates. A pin will be awarded to each person who attains fifty words a minute.

Krupp Cycle Store Bike Repairing

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Applesseed Students Take Honors

At a recent assembly, the winners of the American Legion Essay Contest sponsored by the McVey Post were announced. Of the six places named for ninth grade students, Applesseed took the following three:

Second prize for boys—\$3.00—
George Ridenour.

Third prize for boys—\$1.00—
Donald Richardson.

Second prize for girls—\$3.00—
Anne Tracy.

The title of the essay was "How We as High School Students Can Best Serve in the Present Conflict" and was from 400 to 600 words in length.

The contest was open to all ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades in Richland County. Each ninth grade English class submitted two essays, one from a boy and one from a girl. The essays were sent to the American Legion Headquarters and read by a group of prominent Mansfield citizens who judged them for aptness of thought, originality, neatness, and context.

Cutting your standard of living can be fun if you make an adventure of it.

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New Teachers Join Applesseed Staff

Applesseed students and faculty wish to welcome four new teachers who have come to take places of these who have left for war jobs:

Mrs. Mabel Roberts, taking the place of Mr. Ramsey, teaches seventh grade math. She is a graduate of Edison college. Her favorite sports are baseball and tennis. She taught previously at Newark.

Mrs. Gladys Gongwer who is taking the place of Miss West is teaching eighth grade and ninth grade English and also dramatics. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and belongs to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her favorite sports are basketball and field hockey. She taught in Mt. Gilead before coming to Applesseed. She

has lived in Mansfield seventeen years.

Mrs. Schultz, teacher of History and Social Science, also is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her favorite sports are basketball and football. She formerly taught at Simpson and is taking Mr. Neff's place at Applesseed.

Mrs. Farmer is teaching seventh grade geography. She is a graduate of Rio Grande college. Her hobby is flower and victory gardens. She taught at Pomeroy, Ohio, and wishes to say that Applesseed is the most beautiful school in which she has ever taught. Her favorite sport is basketball.

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ABOUT BOYS



This time I, Creampuff, have gathered facts about what the girls in year eight prefer.

WYONA CONNOR is quite particular! Butch' haircuts are super if they aren't cut *too* close to the head and if the right people wear them. Hair tonic is O. K. Zoot suits; "No, definitely!" Zoot shirts are *too* sloppy. Wyona thinks ties are nice, but not for school. She says her idea of a model boy's outfit is this: Dark green sweater, shoes with classy green and orange socks and a snappy little jeep hat on the head. This is for school of course.

SHEILA GREEN is partial to brown wavy hair. Butches are cute on boys like Bill Given. Hair tonic is definitely out even if your hair stands on end. "Ties should be worn only with suits," says Miss Sheila. Her favorite boy sweater is brown and yellow argyle. Zoot suits appeal to her, as do zoot shirts. She, as a rule, doesn't like jewelry on boys, but when it comes to G. A. A. or Hi-Y pins,—Well—now, that could be! She thinks dirty saddle shoes are here to stay. "Loud socks," says Sheila, "are super."

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

FOR 38 YEARS

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Penquins Meet With Peggy Iden

The March meeting of the Penquin Club was held at the home of Peggy Iden, Wellington Avenue. After a short business meeting patriotic records were played. Ping-Pong and other games were enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by Dorothy Weaver, and Darlene Secrist.

At a late hour refreshments were served. The decorations were in the St. Patrick's day mood.

Tax Stamp Dance Huge Success

On March 12, the noon committee sponsored a Sales Tax dance which lasted the full noon period. Admission to the dance was 50 cents or more worth of stamps and anyone bringing ten dollars or over was entitled to request a number to be played for a friend.

Sixty requests were made. Because of the limited time it was impossible to get to them all. Music was furnished by the school victrola and the dance was a huge success. The total amount of stamps taken in for the week of the dance was \$1,178.73.

Many students expressed hope for future dances like this one.

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SOCIETY

Miss Percy Chosen Advisor

When Mr. John Correll, seventh grade geography teacher, left to work with the War Labor Board the Johnny Appleseed Pan American Club was without an advisor. Miss Percy, one of last year's honorary members, was chosen by the members as advisor.

Miss Edith Beck and Mrs. Farmer have been chosen by the club as honorary members for this year.

Miss Carpenter Speaks To Pan American Club

Miss Carpenter, primary teacher of Country Day School, spoke to the Pan American Club about her experience in Bolivia. Most of the colored moving pictures which were shown were taken by her. She also showed many interesting souvenirs and told of the many customs of the Incas Indians.

Yerba Mate (South American for tea) and cookies were later served as refreshments.

Hi-Y Presents Dance

On Friday, April second, the Mansfield Hi-Y club sponsored a dance at the Y. M. C. A.

Students from Simpson and Senior High as well as Appleseeders attended making approximately a crowd of 150 during the evening.

Ping-Pong and Checkers were also enjoyed by all.

Music for dancing was furnished by a record player.

Dance Proceeds Given To Camp Perry

On Thursday, April eighth, a sales Tax Dance was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross; the proceeds were turned over to the officials at Camp Perry, Ohio, to be used to help furnish a recreation room for the soldiers.

Admission was 50 cents worth of cancelled sales tax stamps and anyone bringing in \$10 or more requested a number in honor of a friend.

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ABOUT GIRLS!



Well, here I am again, faithful old Honey Roll, to report some facts about eighth grade boys' likes and dislikes about the girls.

BOB McCREADY starts off by stating emphatically that he likes girls who dress their age. High heels and hose disgust him. "All neat hairdos are o. k., but short curly hair with a pompadour is best," says Bob. Perky hair ribbons are swell, but he would rather see real flowers. Well, girls, here is one boy who likes makeup. Not TOO much, but he does like it! Short nails with light polish suit him to a T. Zoot shirts are solid as are sweaters and skirts. Here's another little item, girls. He hates short skirts. His favorite color scheme is red and gray. I don't know what he wants us gals to wear on our legs, because he doesn't like any type of socks! "They look farmerish," he claims.

BOB CAMPBELL believes the girls should wear their hair in a boy bob with a little wave in it. Makeup is nice. He likes color. A medium paint on the nails is dandy, but he doesn't like the kind of nails that look like bloody stubs. Bob says girls look best in skirts

and a sloppy sweater (don't they all say that?) and long beads are strictly super. He detests "dress up" clothes like suits, hats, hose, etc. "Perfume," he says "is nice in its way, but I don't like to be knocked down by it."

BILL GIVEN likes all girls, but he likes them better with long wavy bobs. When it comes to makeup he wants the whole works! "Long nails are strictly on the solid side and bright polish adds a lot to them." Sweaters and skirts suit him fine, especially if they are combined in blue and yellow. He hates real flowers. "They look too fresh," says Bill. Small hair ribbons are cute. Perfume is swell. He likes gold jewelry and bandannas are simply super, but definitely. Saddle shoes and leg makeup are straight on the beam.

STANLEY WILGING likes long hair without much curl on girls, but feather cuts will do. Little hair ribbons are strictly in the groove and lipstick is super if not TOO much is worn. "Sweaters and skirts are strictly on the beam," Stanley says, and his favorite combination is pink and blue. "Suits are swell too," he claims, "and high heels, hose, 'dressy' dresses are definitely out." Saddle shoes and loud socks are solid plus sharp. Long beads and charm bracelets are on the beam. Long finger nails, dark polish (light too) and leg makeup are among his dislikes.

—Honey Roll

Scouts Celebrate 31st Birthday

More than 500 Mansfield Girl Scouts gathered Saturday, March 19, in the gymnasium of John Simpson Junior high school to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Girl Scout organization.

A flag ceremony at 1 P. M. opened the celebration. The girls then participated in folk dancing and games under the direction of Miss Bond. Russel Moore, leader of American Legion Cadets conducted drill and marching practice. Mrs. F. H. McDowell was master of ceremonies in a game of "truth and consequence."

Each troop presented a cake with candles. All cakes were lighted from a huge candle in the middle of the gymnasium. While this ceremony was going on nine scouts sang the Girl Scout hymn. These activities climaxed the afternoon's festivities.

Plans for the anniversary were made by Miss Ellena Percy, Mrs. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. R. A. Rowlands and Mrs. Charlotte Hays

Tell us about February Second, Dot. That would interest a certain person.

An Apple a Day
Keeps the Doctor Away

MAX DINER

Appleseeders Take Part In Exposition

On February 29 and 30 a Victory Exposition was presented at the Armory. The exhibits included articles which are being manufactured by Mansfield industries for the war effort.

A booth of Junior Red Cross and American Red Cross items were on display in charge of Peggy Foltz, Janey Nusbaum, Anne Tracy, Mary Betz, Gerry Hoffman and Carol Thompson.

A sample of the effect of tear-gas was given to any volunteer who wanted it.

The "Walkey-Talkey," a portable radio receiving and communicating set was also demonstrated.

Movies and still pictures showed some good action shots of jeeps, airplanes, and other modes of transportation used by our armed forces.

Popcorn was sold evenings by Carol Knapp and Wyona Connor.

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JOHNNY APPLESEED

STUDENT BODY

Class Intramural Sports in Review

Few Survive Intramural Play in Ninth Grade

Ninth grade badminton has proved fatal to all except Jack McCarrick who won his way through to first place. Wayne McFarland, runner-up came a long way before being beaten. Dick Beech has proved himself a shuffle board player equal to any in the ninth grade. Runner-up was Harlan Lasser. In ninth grade ping-pong, Herbert "Herky" Smith was the boy who couldn't be beaten although George Gernhardt proved himself a worthy opponent.

Eighth Grade Contests Close

Eighth grade contests were very interesting and exciting to all who participated. Eugene Sauder through his many hard won games deserved the credit he received in taking first place honors. Bill Blouser took second place with a record to be proud of. The eighth grade shuffle board was taken by Ed Loughridge with Richard Gross second.

Seventh Grade Completes Shuffle Board

Intramural shuffle board contests only for the seventh grade are finished. The shuffle board winner was E. Bauer. Neil Orange took second place. Seventh grade ping pong is in progress now, with Tom McCullough, Robert Wadsworth, Sheldon Swank, Edward Cook, John McCarrick, and Edwin Cashman even at the present.

8th Grade Team Suffers Loss

The eighth grade basketball team suffered its second loss to Simpson 29-17.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way through with Appleseed holding its own. But by the half, the score was 19-11. The next two quarters proved no gain or loss for either side as they both tightened up their defenses. The game ended 29-17.

Johnny Glasscock went on a wild scoring spree with a total of sixteen points.

This game ended the 1942-43 basketball season. The team can be commended on its marked improvement over previous games. The score was a much better score than the first one of 28-11.

Paul Snyder of Senior High school refereed.

WE PRESENT

We have chosen for this issue's most outstanding athlete a boy who through constant practice has acquired the skill and knowledge of football and basketball. We present Russell Stuckey who played halfback on the football team. Russ, in the assembly honoring the football team, awarded the letters and was honorary captain. In basketball, Russ played guard and did a good job at it. Russ was on the ninth grade champion basketball team, the Polecats, and is active in other intramural sports.

Russ like most other people has favorite hobbies and sports. His favorite sport is football and his favorite hobbies are hunting and guns.

Russ has earned three letters and an intramural sports award. Russ has said he might go out for track this year.

We all wish Russ the best of luck in his athletic career.

Appleseed 1943 Track Squad Chosen

Coach Van Ostrand announces the following as the boys who now have places on the 1943 track squad.

Bruce Cook	Don Rowe
Jack Horst	Pete Vogt
Luther Cupp	Edward Russel
Robert Bishop	Clinton McAtee
Russel Bishop	Thomas Campbell
Robert Marth	David Dormier
John Hall	Robert Meister
Raymond Boop	Eugene Black
William Mangan	Stanley Wilging
Charles Alexander	Pete Robbins
Walter Edgerton	Robert Boals
William Given	George Gernhardt
Jack McCarrick	Marvin Morris
Robert Frile	Charles Marshal
Richard Gatchel	Rolland Brenneman
Denny Landon	

Track Meet Schedule

Apr. 29 Columbus W.
May 3 Newark Roosevelt
May 6 Clyde
May 11 Fremont
May 13 Osborn
May 20 Canton McKin.
May 24 Galion (there)
May 27 Simpson (Sr. High)
All will be telegraphic meets except those with Galion and Simpson.	

A BOXER'S VIEW OF BOXING

I am a victim of circumstantial happenings which I had no control over, or did I? In short I am going to tell you what happens when you enter a boxing match. I am one who has had experience.

It started one day when three boys came in the room and asked to see me about something. They asked me how much I weighed, whether I was physically fit, etc. As they were leaving they informed me that I had just joined the boxing tournament. As I'm rather heavy for my size, I was put in the heavyweight bracket.

The big day finally arrived and I was told that I was going to fight someone who is just twice my own size. I didn't really want to fight but there wasn't any question about it.

I had three managers and I only asked for one but I needed all three as I found out not much later. During the previous fights and the ones to come, the fighter they think is the toughest is put in a certain corner and so far not one from that corner has been beaten. They picked my opponent to sit in that seat. That was all I needed for encouragement.

The referee rang the gong, explained the rules, made us shake hands, separated us and told us

to come out fighting. Right then you could have knocked me over with a feather. The fight progressed and I found myself staying off one attack after another with as many hard blows as I could muster and trying to keep myself off the floor. I felt a sickening pain in my stomach, then a sharp irritating pain on my jaw and I felt myself reeling backward. The next thing I knew I was trying to get up and fight although I felt sick at heart. This procedure went on through the first and second round but the third round was a different story. In the third round my opponent was trying harder than ever to beat me within an inch of my life. When the gong finally rang I dazedly tried to reach my corner. Sitting here writing this article I feel all the tender spots which were inflicted on me and shudder at the fact that it could have been worse.

The next day a lot of people came up to me and told me how good I fought but to no avail. I know just how I fought.

Now you know the inside story of a boxing match but I am not kidding a bit when I tell you that if you like boxing there is nothing better for teaching you self defense and to keep you in condition.

Boxing Matches Draw Crowds

The boxing matches have attracted crowds the last weeks. The boys who came through really deserve all the credit they receive. Several of the matches have resulted in bloody noses and lips but no one has been seriously hurt.

The winners to date are Robert Urschel, John Marten, Albert Teger, and Harold White of the fly-weight class. The bantamweight contenders are Russ Bishop, Stanley Wilging, Bob Glasscock, Bill Ingram, Cecil Weekly and Ken Berry. Bob Bishop and Wayne McFarland alone remain in the featherweight contests. The only champion is Bob Marth, heavyweight.

These are the boys who are tough enough to win their way as far along as the tournament has run.

From the Sidelines

The State Director of Physical Education visited Johnny Appleseed recently and had several talks with Coach Van Nostrand and Miss Garner. He said that the program that was set up was very good. He also said that the conducting of classes was fine. He suggested that next year each student participate in five periods of Physical Education instead of the two periods that we are having now.

* * *

The coach has said that a soft-ball tournament is being started and will probably begin with the week of April twelfth. Several captains have been chosen for different home rooms.

* * *

What does that little Robert Urschel pack in those fists of his that has beaten many a boy twice his size? Last year he was runner-up to the boxing champ and this year already he has eliminated the boy who defeated him last year.

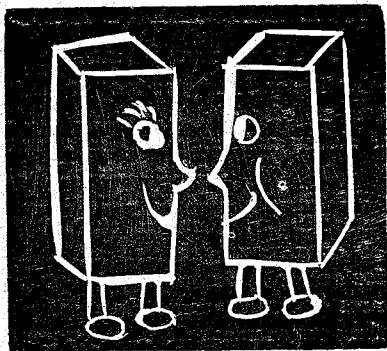
* * *

It is the opinion of the boxing fans that Bob McCready, the victim of someone much bigger than he, was not defeated. They think it was a complete annihilation.

Ain't it the Truth?

Sign in a downtown restaurant: "Please be kind and considerate toward our employees! Help is harder to get than customers, these days."

Locker Runabouts



Miss Garner blamed the spring board at the pool for her first jack-knife dive as it didn't turn out quite right.

* * *

It seems the pool water was warm enough to bring out the measles on Jean Curry. (Poor Jean and the kids that were there).

* * *

Noticed from the side lines: Margery Huber diving quite frequently. All were excellent, but one and that certain one—OOOOH! OOOOH!

* * *

Nancy Giles is a hoarder of gym shoes. She has TWO pairs in her gym locker. When asked she claimed that the one pair really wasn't hers and that she just found them there. But just the same she still has the shoes. Nancy—why don't you give them to someone that doesn't have any?

* * *

Marjorie Carver (the feather weight victim) had to be transported across the gym floor and back during a recent first aid test by the "little kids" of the class. Well, they made it anyhow!

* * *

Rose Mary Tracy (splinter girl) got a long splinter in her foot and Miss Garner was found applying First Aid in her office. Well, Miss Garner gets practice one way or another.

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Gold Honorary Wins Championship Title

The Gold Honorary team won the basketball championship title in a three game competition with the Maroon team. The first game was a tie with the final score 13 to 13. In the second game the score was 18 to 21, with a victory for the gold. The gold won the third and final game, score 7-10.

The forward scoring honors of the Maroon and Gold Honorary teams go to:

MAROON

Games	1	2	3	Tot.
Margery Huber	6	2	5	13
Mary Alice Berger	5	14	2	21
Janice Thomas	2	2	0	4

GOLD

Beverly Wentz	2	16	6	24
Peggy Foltz	4	2	4	10
Lora Mae Feree	7	3	0	10

The honorary teams were chosen on the basis of the way the players played and their scoring honors in the intramural basketball tournament. They were then chosen and divided into teams of seven players each, including three forwards and four guards.

The players on the honorary Maroon and Gold teams are:

MAROON—Forwards: Margery Huber, Mary Alice Berger, and Janice Thomas. Guards: Betty Wadsworth, Eileen Daley, Helen McCracken, and Paula Brunk.

GOLD — Forwards: Beverly Wentz, Peggy Foltz, and Lora Mae Feree. Guards: Carol Goettinger, Marilyn Fleming, Marjorie Carver, and Shirley Ernsberger.

The captains were Margery Huber and Beverly Wentz.

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We Point With Pride

By Claudia Marks

The star athlete that I have chosen for this issue is Peggy Foltz, better known as Peg. She is seen around the gymnasium, mostly with Miss Garner and the other G. A. A. officers, Margery Huber and Mary Alice Berger. She herself is president of G. A. A.

Peg was on the undefeated Ripples basketball team and then played forward on the winning gold honorary team. She made a total of twenty-six points in the intramural contest and a total of ten points in the three honorary games.

Peg is always on the honorary team and is very active in sports of all kinds.

G.A.A. Goes Swimming

Splash, splash was all that could be heard at the Senior high swimming pool on the afternoon of March 31. The Senior High girls' swimming club had invited the members of the eighth and ninth grade G. A. A. of Appleseed to come and enjoy themselves at the pool at the price of five cents per member. Approximately seventy girls went out to enjoy the swim

ALLEN KNAPP

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Leaders Club Busy

Leaders' Club is busy umpiring the baseball games of the Intramural Leagues. Each grade makes up a league and in all competition there will be 48 games in the regular schedule, with approximately five games in the honorary championship.

The Leaders are also playing on various teams and can be found practicing techniques of the game every Tuesday and Wednesday, sixth period, during Leaders' class.

and later they discovered that they also received twenty-five G. A. A. points. Everyone had a super time swimming and of course were pleased with the points.

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NEW FORM FOR GIVING PLEDGE

Mr. Harmony announced recently that there was a new and more patriotic way of giving the pledge of allegiance. This new way is to keep the hand over the heart during the complete pledge, instead of extending the hand as before. Keeping the hand over the heart makes the pledge of allegiance seem to be more than just words and to have real meaning.

Appleseeders Enjoy Noon Movies

The students of Johnny Appleseed have been enjoying movies during many of the noon periods in the auditorium. They will continue having this pleasure through the remaining months of the year.

On February 17 and 18 the following features were shown: "Not Now," "A Dog is Born," "Crystal Ballet" and "United States News Review." For February 24 to March 3 they enjoyed, "Gypsy Revels," "Ball Tossers," "The Circus Comes to Town," and "Winning Your Wings." From March 3 to March 10 there was "The William Tell Overture," "Quiz Kids," "Sporting Pals," "Power for Defense," and "Iski Loveski Youski." For March 10 to March 17 they viewed "Unfinished Symphony," "Busy Little Bears," "American Champions," and "Tanks." From March 17 to the 24th of March was shown a Popeye feature entitled, "I Yam Lovesick," also "Paramount Pictorial," "Sporting Everglades," and "Men of the Sea."

This fine selection of pictures has brought out a record attendance. As many of these pictures are educational as well as entertaining, they certainly are well worth seeing by all members of the school.

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Ninth Graders Prepare For Senior High

All ninth graders met in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 16 to learn about the courses available at Senior High School. Mr. Jesse Beer, Guidance Director, and Mr. Mann, school psychologist, spoke about the subjects and courses that students could choose for their next three years of school.

Booklets discussing the courses at Senior High, and plan sheets for students to list their choices of subjects on, were distributed to the pupils. Mr. Beer came to the school several days for a few hours to help those who were having trouble in making out their plan sheets.

Girls Return to Shop

The girls of class 8A2 are now back to their leather aprons and buzz saws, which for a time had to be discontinued because of conflict in the schedules. They meet once a week on Thursday the third period.

The girls are making letter holders, the same as the boys, and are doing the job just as well. These holders were started the first semester before the discontinuation of their shop period and are nearly completed.

Grades are given to the girls who take particular pride in them. Mr. Hostetler expresses the wish that in future all girls who would want to have the privilege of taking shop.

Will power is what makes you do what you know you should do when you don't want to do it.

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Packing Crating

Dr. Frank Slutz Speaks To Students

Dr. Frank Slutz, nationally known teacher, entertained the student body with interesting stories gathered during his extensive travels throughout the country and enjoyed by the boys at his camp for them in northern Minnesota. Students assembled to hear Dr. Slutz the third period, Thursday, April first.

Among his stories were tales of a young Russian peasant convicted for a crime he did not commit, a Texas ranger who did not "belong," a carpenter who built a house of poor material to save money, only to have it given to him as a gift, and the boy who won a job by being courteous and attentive.

New Members Join Club

Four new members have been taken into the Pan American Club this year. They are as follows: David Barnhill, Robert Cole, Nancy Schultz, and Wayne Roeloff. Their grades were on an average of "B" and the older members were interested in having them in the club.

When ten million others quietly accept an unpleasant situation, why exclaim, "Who, me?"

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Annual Class Play Presented by Seniors

On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, the Senior Class of Senior High school presented the annual class play in the auditorium of the school.

The play selected was the Pulitzer prize winner, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The curtain opened on an enthusiastic student audience on Wednesday and the play was appreciated fully as much by the adults on Thursday, April first.

A brilliant cast made up for the lack of scenery and the performances of all were very commendable.

The characters portrayed by former Appleseed students were: Mr. Webb, Ronald Kern; Emily Webb, Eleanor Wilging; Rebecca Gibbs, Camilla Calene; Mrs. Gibbs, Nancy Grimm; Professor Willard, Bob Huber; Wally Webb, James Curry; Woman in Balcony, Donna Green; Man in Auditorium, Jasper Stricker.

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ONE HECTIC PERIOD

After bumping into four people and one door, I finally reached the shower room door. I opened it and was about to enter when a tennis shoe appeared out of no where and headed toward me. An outraged head, a male head, hopped around a corner and began saying things that I'd better not repeat. I mumbled my apologies and backed out hastily. I reached the correct shower room without further mishap and headed for my locker. After a few minutes of trying to remember my combination, I had my locker open only to discover that I had left my gym suit at home, in the laundry. No one seemed to have an extra one I could have so I resigned myself to a gym-less day, when some one told me that there was a suit in the lost-and-found pile, so I struggled into the suit, which was four or five sizes too small and rushed upstairs tripping over the belt at every step.

When I arrived in the gym, all the first team was chosen so I had to wait until the half before I could play. Since one of the other girls was refereeing, Miss Garner came over and suggested that we shoot baskets with the extra ball, and that whoever missed had to run around the gym twice. We all jumped eagerly and began trying to hit the basket. Soon the gym was filled with panting, puffing figures paying the penalty for a bad shot. I was congratulating myself on not missing any shots when a little Gremlin ticked my ribs and made the basketball jump in a queer way as it left my hand. . . . I completed my second round and promptly missed another shot

and began the trip once again. I came back, somewhat tired, missed another shot and started out for another two laps. By that time I had a stitch in my side and my throat was burning so I tried to get by with only one lap but Miss Garner (!*:*!*!*&) saw me and made me finish up my penalty.

"Second team on," shouted Miss Garner. I got up and wearily pattered over to my half of the floor. For five minutes I batted the ball around and then Miss Garner mercifully called, "showers."

I reached the shower room only to find that some patriotic soul had decided to turn my lock into the scrap drive (anyhow it was gone) and that one of my shoes was gone. I was too tired to hunt for either of them, so I hobbled around the rest of the day with one gym and one saddle shoe on. All because someone didn't want to wait until No. 17 stamp was good !!!

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know? The perfect couple that always walks through the halls together. Can't you just see that Love's in the air looking at them (sigh)? She has his Hi-Y pin you know, and can he stare at her in English class! Note: Here's a little hint, they both reside in 103.

Find the safest way to do each job, then do it that way until it becomes a habit.

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Boys' Slacks and Sweaters

Here, There and Everywhere

By Wouldnt U. Liketonowhoo

Anne Tracy is usually pretty sensible, but why she should pick Sunday School to fall out of her chair is beyond me! Maybe it was a Gremlin that pulled the chair out from under her, but, then again, maybe it wasn't. If it was, I'll bet Mr. Gremlin had a good laugh, because Anne really looked cute; hymn books fluttering gently (?) down!

* * *

It's rather peculiar that John Vawter's pencil gets dull so quickly in Science class. Why, one day, John was sharpening his pencil for twenty minutes solid. I wonder if his pencil really was dull. Was it, John?

* * *

I really feel sorry for Miss Moser sometimes. Especially when the bunch at the back of the room in the fifth period class begin acting up. I should think she'd go crazy trying to keep them quiet, but kids will be kids, won't they?

* * *

Dick Hosler is really a scream in Latin class! The poor boy has

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Community Play Delights All

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was given by the Community players on Tuesday, March 30. The Simpson auditorium was crowded long before 8:30, curtain time.

The performance given by Mr. Schettler portraying Teddy Brewster, Mrs. Corrine Schettler as Abby Brewster and Mrs. Joy Herbert as Martha Brewster were really priceless. The audience fairly held their sides with mirth and the large auditorium rocked with laughter.

Many remarked that this was by far the best play to be put on by the Players.

gotten so fed up with everyone laughing at him when he tries to pronounce his way through a sentence that he just spells the whole sentence out now. Dick usually ends up saying it anyhow. Such is life!

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On The Bookshelves

"SUSIE STUART, M. D."

By Caroline A. Chandler

Susie Stuart was determined to study medicine, so she went to Yale and became the lone "hen medico" in a class of forty-odd members who voted her a member when they found she wouldn't go *femme* on them. Through the various courses, including anatomy with its inevitable "box of bones," Susie struggled and studied along with her class-mates. Summer school surgery brought long, hot, hours assisting with brain operations and the thrill of being the first assistant on a major abdominal operation when the staff was short-handed. After graduation came her year of internship which provided her with a firm clinical foundation, as well as a series of exciting adventures aboard ambulances and in the hospital wards.

* * *

"OPEN WATER"

By Hildreth T. Wriston

"What a wonderful summer it would be if we only had a boat!" said Allison, Bill, Judy and Punk; for their father worked at the U. S. Customs Office at the border of Vermont and Canada and their land ran right down to the water of Lake Champlain. It was Punk who finally got up the courage to ask Cap'n Orcutt if the boat in his front yard filled with geraniums was for sale. It was, so they shoveled out the dirt, caulked the boat and painted it and found a surprising way to pay for it, and then the foursome felt that they had the finest boat on the lake. Their adventures and the mystery they solved when smugglers actually appeared on the

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A STUDY IN CONTRAST

Let's let the letters F. F. stand for our "Fighting Front" without a particular place in mind. Let H. F. stand for the Home Front here, United States of America.

Example 1—F. F. "Our blood plasma has run out, if more doesn't arrive Jack Smith and the others will see their last moments on earth."

H. F.—"Oh, yes, I've made an appointment as a blood donor but it seems like all my club meetings come at once and I just haven't had time to report."

* * *

Example 2—F. F. "My last ride in that fighter plane was terrible. Everybody was tense, unnerved, watching, waiting for the enemy. We were cramped and there was no heat that night."

H. F.—"I rode home on the bus this afternoon. I hate to stand and wouldn't you know this bus was so very crowded and of course I stood. It was cold too! How I wish this war was over."

* * *

Example 3—F. F. "Our kitchen unit was separated from us at the last attack and for the second day our company had to eat the small rations carried by us at all times.

scene make an exciting climax to this story of a very happy vacation.

But we should care—the enemy is on the run, but fast."

H. F. "No coffee, no butter, no meat, no canned goods! What are we going to do? We will be starved."

* * *

Example 4—F. F. "How I wish we had had an extra tank, what couldn't I have done, but then those at home are buying stamps and bonds and we will get all the tanks we need soon."

H. F. "Oh, I'll buy my stamps next week. I saw the cutest outfit downtown marked down \$5.00 too and I just couldn't resist it. Let someone else do the buying for awhile. I'm tired of this 10 per cent stuff."

* * *

Example 5—F. F. "Sometimes I wonder what we are fighting for—then I remember our children going to free public schools, educated our way, not Hitler's way."

H. F. "Why am I studying this stuff, vocational courses in machinery, First Aid. I'm getting sick of the whole set-up."

* * *

Example 6—F. F. "We walked through knee-deep mud today. Pausing shortly only at noon time

to finish up a small bunch of Japs. My feet feel like they're on their last round."

H. F. "This awful gas rationing! I walked down town and back this afternoon and I certainly don't want to do it again. From now on it's the car, bus or taxi for me, no more walking."

* * *

Example 7—F. F. "Our emmunition was gone! The Japs rushed us from all sides and we were taken prisoners without even a chance. Here's hoping we see the U. S. A. again some day."

H. F. "Do you think I would bother to canvass the homes for the scrap drive? No sir, not me!"

Need we comment any further?

Some people's idea about a vacation is to spend one month on the sands and eleven months on the rocks.

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Air Raid Messengers Convey Information

(Continued from Page Two)

tinue to go through. They will take them on foot, by bicycle or any means of transportation which is possible at the time.

They will be stationed in various divisions and at different posts for carrying reports to departments, some at the Control Center and others forming messenger pools. The messenger pools are held in three school buildings in different parts of town and they are somewhat like reserve groups. When a boy fails to show up or has been hurt while on duty a messenger from these pools takes his place. They are ready for call by any Defense organization during an Air Raid.

The Air Raid Messengers have taken part in the Dim-outs Mansfield has been having and they must report in case of any black-out or dim-out. Equipment of the messengers has not been entirely handed out as yet because it has not all been received. A fully equipped messenger will have: 1. arm band; 2. visibility hat; 3. gas mask and gasproof cape; 4. the messengers' type of transportation and 5 a message book and pencil.

Mr. Paul Snyder is in charge of the Air Raid Messengers. Anyone interested should contact the Boy Scout Office.

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Noon Dances Enjoyed By All Appleseeders

On the average one noon a week is kept for a dance in the gym. All the students who stay at the school for lunch may attend these dances. Once a month a sponsored dance is held; the admission price is either sales tax stamps or a defense stamp. A surprising amount of sales tax stamps can be turned in if the pupils really want to dig them up. Miss Garner, who oversees the dances has the following to say;

"I think there has been a noticed improvement in the boys and a great many more are dancing but still the majority of those dancing are girls. What's wrong boys, bashful?"

There is an attempt being made to keep up with all the popular recordings. Those leading the list of the records are Harry James, Glen Miller, and Tommy Dorsey.

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SCOUTS LIKE SERVICE

(Continued from Page Two)

When asked how he liked the work he replied that it is fun!

"I patrol a section which is my own and then join an Air Raid Warden and help him cover his district. I have had the opportunity to warn people to turn out all lights when some through carelessness left them on."

Each organization of the Civilian Defense is important in the

war effort and the Air Raid Messengers are doing their share as can be seen by what they have done and must do—they get the message through.

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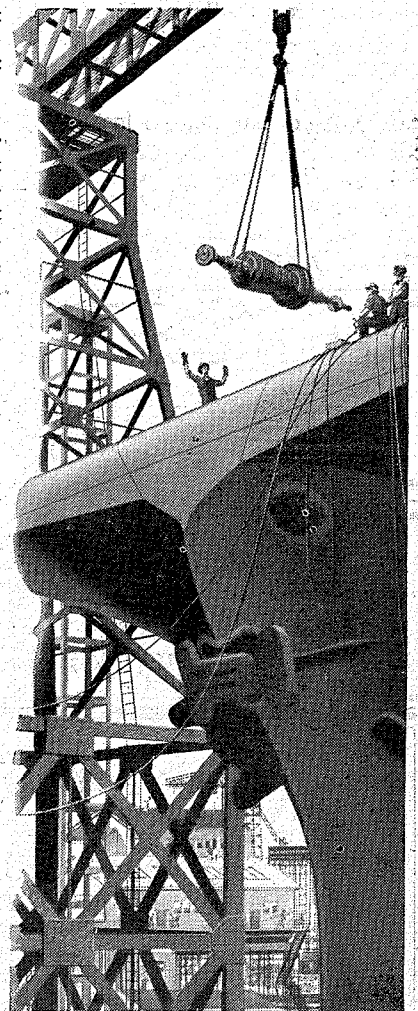
- ★ Steam turbines, compact in size, yet so powerful they drive our new carriers faster than any enemy carrier afloat.
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This advertisement has been reviewed by Government authorities and contains no information of military value to the enemy.



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ABOUT BOYS

(Continued from Page Eight)

CAROL KNAPP starts out by stating that butches are terrible and hair tonic is all right (nothing more! Just to keep the hair in place). She prefers brunettes, and sometimes red heads. "Loud sweaters with bright shirts suit to a 'T,'" says Carol. Suits look too dressed up at school. (Well, don't they all say that?) "Zoot suits are corny," she claims. Maroon sweaters are tops with her also. "Zoot chains are O. K. if not too long." "Little Abner shoes, (like Bob McCready's) and saddles are best," she answered when asked about shoes. (Boys, please note — she doesn't like them painted). She also likes loud socks and claims them really solid. "Pins are swell," she also added. (Hi-Y or Boy Scout pins, I suppose).

* * *

MARY COLE is very choosy about the things that she likes. "Butches are definitely out," Mary stated first. "Hair tonic is O. K. if not too much is used. "Plaid shirts (like Joe Griffith's) are solid," she claims. "Suits look too dressed up at school, but are O. K. otherwise." "Loud socks with dirty saddles are best." Nippie last stated that she was fond of dark curly hair.

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LIMERICKS

From Seventh Grade

The following limericks were selected from those written by students in Miss Stark's literature classes:

Two silly young fellows named Rolve,

A mystery they tried so to solve;
They checked on themselves,
And everyone else,
Themselves they did finally involve.

Maxine Sargent

* * *

There was an old fellow named Jones,
When he walked down the street
All the people he'd meet
Would hear the loud creaks in his bones.

Peggy Cole

* * *

There was a young lady called Pat
Who wore such a funny old hat;
When she walked down the road
She looked like a toad
When Patty would wear that old hat.

Pearl Baldrige

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There was a young lady named Helen,
Who fell when she slipped on a melon.
She lit on her head
And now she is dead;
That poor little girlie named Helen.

Phyllis Stahl

* * *

There was an old cow we called Rose
Who lay down in a meadow to dose;

A maid came for milk
In hose made of silk
And dressed in the very best clothes.

Edwin Cashman

Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr.

Associate Member

Cleveland Stock Exchange

There was a young lady named Babs,
She worked at the chemistry Labs.
She invented a thing
That went off with a bang,
And that was the end of poor Babs.

Nancy Osburn

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