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Winners of Tests To Go to Ashland

The winners in the Ohio State Scholastic Tests have been announced. The winners in English were Sally Mahoney, first place with a score of 181; Sara Oxman, second place scoring 130; and Joanne Thompson, Susan Miller, and Judy Burkholder tying for third place with scores of 126. In algebra Rick Stander placed first with a score of 46; Nancy Bourns, second with 41 right; Iope Lawrence was third, scoring 38.

Richard Bertka is an outstanding student in general science and has won first place in the scholarship test, scoring 126. Second place went to Rick Stander with his score of 115. A score of 14 gave Don Ramsey third place.

Of the French students who took the test Sallee Cummins won first place with her score of 73 and Miriam Negin scored 70, winning second place. Kathie Lusgnan and Jerry Csordas tied for third place with their scores of 39.

These students will now go to Ashland to compete with other students from our district. Providing one of the students of Appleseed wins first, second, or third place he will compete with the winners from all over Ohio.

P. T. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

A number of members from the Parent-Teachers Association of Johnny Appleseed Junior High assembled on Thursday, April 11, 1957. It was held in the school's auditorium at 7:30.

A recommendation for an Opaque projector for the use of the school was made by the executive committee of the Association.

A program was presented by ten acts from the Talent Show.

The president of the Association of our school is Mr. Lester Zalveson and the secretary is Miss Marie Loesch.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16, 1957, at 7:30.

Teachers Receive New Handbook

All the teachers will receive a new handbook to help them with their problems. This handbook was compiled and edited by Mr. Charles Divilbiss.

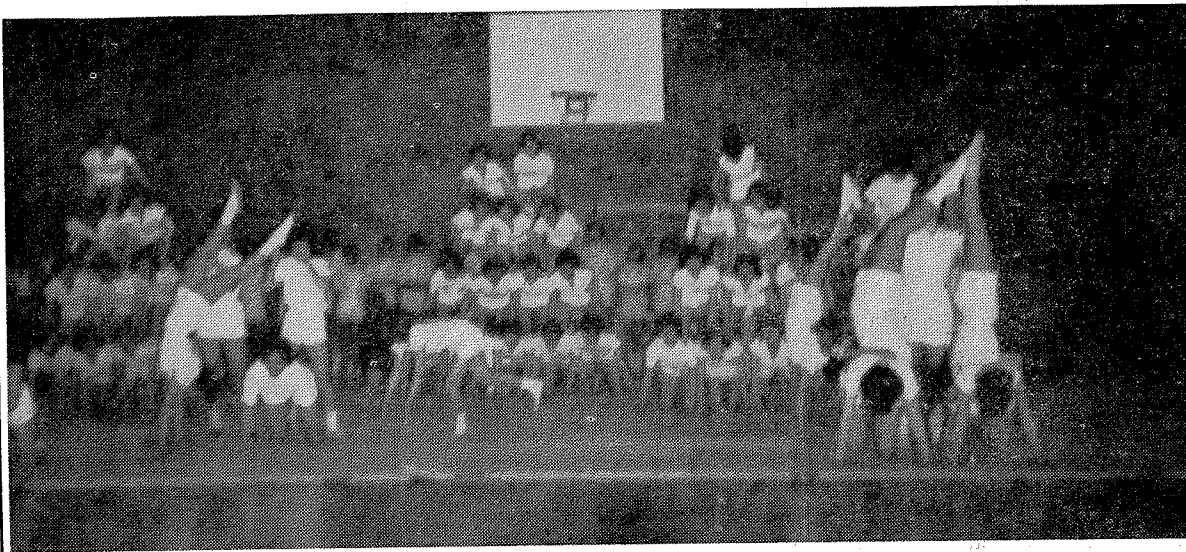
In past few years because of the increased population, the teacher may have a feeling of being lost with so many children. This handbook helps them to overcome this problem. The handbook furnishes a convenient source for policy statements made for the teachers. In the handbook there has been made room for revisions in the future. These books will prove helpful to all the teachers. At the end of the school year these books will be turned into the office.

Mrs. Fox's Daughter Undergoes Operation

On Saturday morning, March 23, 1957, Cheryl Fox, the daughter of Mrs. Etta Fox lost something. It was her appendix!! Cheryl was operated on by Dr. Moffatt.

She came home from General Hospital Saturday, March 30, and is feeling fine now.

Cheryl is ten years old and is in the fifth grade at Brinkerhoff School. She is also a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 132.



Hard Work Practice Make Gym Show Success

On April fourth and fifth some of the students of Johnny Appleseed were put through their paces under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Sidle, Miss Dorothy Elsasser, Coach Harry Regula and Coach Paul Snyder. They were presenting the Fifth Annual Gym Show in the Johnny Appleseed gym.

With so much rehearsing to do, the school had been in a hub-hub, since way back in February.

The boys and girls of the different acts had practiced at least one night a week and some acts on Saturday mornings, beginning at 8:30.

On several occasions the acts had to be cut down in size because of too much weight on some persons or not enough people to fill the parts. Several girls and boys that were absent from school or didn't go to the tryouts came to school only to find that they were in the gym show, to tumble, to be in a pyramid, or possibly to jump on the trampoline.

With all the selections to be made and rehearsing to do the people associated with the gym show had good cause to be in a

Counselors Chosen To Head Guidance

A new general science and English teacher will be among the new faces here in the 57-58 school year. Mr. Frank Pival will be relieved of his classes to join Mrs. Eureka Clapp as one of our guidance counselors.

At the present Mrs. Clapp is heading the newly-formed department which has been organized largely to aid students and teachers in problems concerning or affecting school work. Assistance will be given to those students who need counseling in order to function properly according to their respective grade levels. Advice on courses of study and subject matter will be given either through group or personal counseling.

During the year, Mr. Pival and Mrs. Clapp will meet students transferring from other schools to acquaint them with enrollment problems as well as with the faculty and building.

Our counselors state, "Students inability to adjust to their classes or to other students is usually due to the students lack of self-understanding, his friends and family, poor choice of courses or his complete disregard of their rights of others. The counselors function is to help the students to be better citizens at Johnny Appleseed and to want to be a definite part of our school."

Students may make appointments to see the counselors either through the office or by making the appointment with the counselors personally.

dither.

Miss Elsasser made this statement for the Press before the show was presented: "I think that it will turn out well because the girls have all worked hard."

The audience especially enjoyed the colorful highland fling, danced to the song "My Bonnie Lassie." The twenty-eight (ninth grade) girls in the Scotch dance were glad in bright plaid kilts, white long sleeve blouses, knee socks, red sashes, and white gloves.

White shorts and skirts were worn by the boys and girls tumbling teams. Several colorful clowns tumbled through the act also.

The scooter relays were demonstrated by a group of seventh grade girls.

Full cotton skirts and peasant blouses were worn by the girls in the square dances. The boys wore plaid shirts and blue jeans. The dances done were, "The Vir-

Band Entertains Parents Club

April 2nd, the Training Band entertained the Band and Orchestra Parents Club.

There was a short business meeting before the Band played. Under the skilled direction of Mr. Oakley, nine pieces were selected to be played. They were as follows:

Stodola Pompa, Orpheus in a Jam, Three Bach Chorals, Merry Widow Waltz, American Patrol, Merry Maker, Western Skies, Prince Valiant, and a Spanish March.

After the concert refreshments were served informally in the cafeteria.

Ninth Grade Advisors Outline Plans

The ninth grade students chose their class advisers on February 24 for the 1956-57 school year. Each student received a list of ninth grade home room teachers and from this list voted on two.

Mr. Frank Pival who teaches seventh grade English and ninth grade general science and Mr. Paul Snyder, physical education instructor, were chosen.

Mr. Pival and Mr. Snyder feel that their most important duties as ninth grade advisers are to assist in writing the will and Prophecy, to see that the Class Prom goes off smoothly, and getting the ninth graders safely off to Senior High.

Performance Enjoyed

The student and faculty enjoyed the excellent presentation given on April 16th by Mr. Bob Wood, a young American cartoonist.

The program was entitled "Dramatic Adventures With Chalk."

ginia Reel" and the "Texas Star". The people in this act practice during their gym period each week.

Groups of girls and boys did pyramid numbers, each separately, and each well done.

Trampoline and trapezoid stunts were performed by eighth and ninth grade girls and ninth grade boys. Forward flips, backward flips, seat twists and other interesting feats of trampoline artistry were used in this act.

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Scholarship Tests Challenge Students

From ten to fifteen per cent of the ninth grade students at Appleseed took the preliminary scholarship tests on April second and third. The tests were given in the cafeteria.

The scholarship tests were given in the fields of English 9, algebra I, French I, and general science.

In each of the respective classes elimination tests were given to determine the percentage who would take the tests.

The top three students in each of the given subjects will go to the final district tests to be held on May fourth at Ashland College.

These scholarship tests are given in a statewide program; consequently, the grades obtained concern the placement of the ninth grade students throughout the state.

The scholarship tests have very little to do with the scholarship awards which are given in the spring to ninth graders. Those are determined by the all-over grades the students have received in their years at Johnny Appleseed and are given by the Parent Teachers Association.

As a final word we wish each student taking the final district tests a hearty "good luck."

Doctors Give Students Free Polio Shots

There will be a series of two free Salk polio shots given at Johnny Appleseed, the first of which will be given April tenth, and the second one sometime in May.

There will be two doctors who will give the polio shots to the students to prevent paralytic polio.

On the above date the students will be called over the Public Address as needed by home room groups.

There will be two places to go for the shots. The first floor will go to the rear of the auditorium in the lobby, and the second floor will go to the rear of the auditorium.

Combined Clubs To Give Concert

Appleseed's combined girls' and boys' glee clubs will give a spring concert on the third of May under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy, Mrs. Eureka Clapp, and our new music teacher, Miss Peggy Klotz.

Songs that the combined ninth grade glee clubs will sing include: O Word of God Incarnate, by Paul Stevens; No Man is an Island; The Lord's Prayer, a beautiful hymn by Albert Mallot; and The Battle Hymn of the Republic, by Peter J. Wilhousky, as he recorded it in his Capitol album, Festival Concert of Choral Music. Sally Mahoney will play the accompaniment for this peice.

Our own John Schaffer will direct when the Saints Come Marchin' In, an arrangement by Wayne Holworth. Another song on the program will be Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor. The words of this song are taken from the famous words of Emma Lazarus base of the

which are inscribed upon the base of the Statue of Libert. The music is by Irving Berlin, and the piece is a Fred Waring arrangement.

Girls' and Boys' ensembles are being organized. If they are ready in time, they will participate in the program and possible in a state contest.

The eighth grade girls are singing the Rodgers and Hart selection of Blue Moon; When Over Sunlit Paths, featured by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir; and You'll Never Walk Alone, a song that came out in Carousel.

Staff to Visit Kent For Press Clinic

The Appleseed Business and Editorial Staff will visit Kent State University on April 27th for the "Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic."

Schools all over Ohio are invited.

Around 6:30 A.M. the bus will leave Appleseed on its way to Kent. Arriving there around 9:00 A.M. we sign in at the administration building and at 10:00 A.M. a meeting will be held for all people to attend.

There will be various classes throughout the day for students to attend, such as "Effective News Writing," which will last an hour each. Also there are tours which are very interesting.

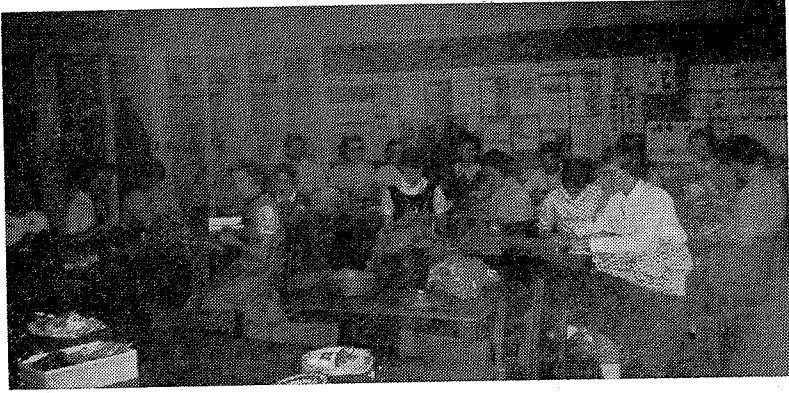
Appleseed is pleased to announce that Nancy Lou Long, feature editor, has been requested to appear on a panel consisting of a number of students from all over Ohio. Other students will also represent Appleseed in various other fields.

At 4:00 P.M. final meeting will be held and awards will be given for the days activities.

After that the Staffs will begin the long but happy ride home, stopping for a bite to eat along the way.

SCHOOL CLOSE FOR VACATION

At 11:00 on April 19th the schools of Mansfield and surrounding areas close for their Easter vacation. For many this means Florida sunshine or just reaxing for a week. For others this means running errands for mother or doing odd jobs. But fun or work, it is enjoyed by everyone.



Our future homemakers finishing their projects for classwork.

Class Prepares Future Home Makers

When I first walked into my Home Ec. Class last year in the seventh grade, I knew this class was going to be fun. The teachers were Miss Esther Hopkins and Miss Edna Tucker. We were told that until the year before, the seventh graders had a foods course a whole year, while the eighth graders had clothing all year. But now seventh graders take elementary clothing the first semester and elementary foods during the second. The instructors consider this better, for now our aprons may be of use in the foods class.

During our first semester in the elementary clothing department (room 209), we learned to darn socks, sew buttons, snaps, and hook and eyes on material, and use the sewing machine. Finally, we tried to make our aprons; most of us succeeding very well.

The second semester moved us into the elementary foods department (room 210). There we learned to use gas and electric ranges, wash dishes (ugh), and prepare foods for breakfast such as french toast, eggs, cereals, etc.

This year, in the eighth grade, we did the second half of the elementary food series during the first semester. We were taught correct methods of setting a table, how to prepare luncheons, and how to serve foods such as sandwiches, salads, desserts, etc.

The second semester took us back to the second half of the elementary clothing course. There we learned how to select material, and how to use a pattern. We had a choice of making simple blouses, skirts, or bermuda shorts for spring. After we finished this project, we were given instructions in good grooming.

Next year in the ninth grade, if I should take the major course of Home Ec. for two periods each day, I would have the advanced foods course during the first semester. This would include an elementary canning course, cookery

Nonsense Notes

Have any of you seen Bugs running around the school? But then I suppose you would know her better as Janet Marshman. Well, if you did you would notice how happy she is. That's because her friends, Muscles, Bunny, Trix, and Winkie remembered her birthday. They even had a party for her. And that cake had the best tasting image of Bugs Bunny you ever ate.

Well, the Three legged-hobbler is back on two feet again. As the old saying goes "All's well that ends well." And Jayne even got a beautiful bouquet of sweetheart roses out of it all. They were from Sandy Mitchel, one of her sledding companions.

to eat as well as how to prepare it. They need to learn how to buy clothes, alter them, and take care of them, even if the girls don't actually make their clothes."

Miss Tucker said, "In the way of foods, every girl in Junior High School should be required to take the course. In the food department, they learn the basic principles of food and nutrition, which helps her to become a healthier person. In the clothing department, she is given basic principles of selection and construction which helps her become a better dressed individual."

At the end of the year, Miss Tucker awards gold and silver medals to the ninth grade students who have done the best work throughout the entire year.

Two Girl Pioneers Brave Drawing Course

Hear ye! Hear ye! Two brave ninth grade girls here at Appleseed are taking mechanical drawing. These pioneers are Portia Arehart and Carol Lytel.

Portia likes mechanical drawing and someday hopes to become either an architect, a private secretary or a grade school teacher. Best of all she likes to design buildings and interiors as far as mechanical drawing is concerned; however, she likes English and algebra very much. As for so many boys in her mechanical drawing class she says, "That's fine."

When baseball season arrives, Portia will be in the height of her glory especially if the Indians have a winning streak. She likes to listen to or watch baseball games and talk on the phone when she finds a few minutes of leisure time in her busy life. During this "free" time she also sews and practices her viola which she plays in the school orchestra.

With a pert little shake of her blond pony tail she tells us that in music, jazz and the classics are strictly for the birds. She'll take popular rhythms any day.

Portia agrees with other students that two way stairs would be very nice and convenient and she insists that we need more mustard on the hamburgers which are served in the cafeteria.

Carol is usually found anywhere there is music. She plays the violin in our orchestra and spends most of her spare moments "just piddling around" on her violin.

Now that winter's about over and there is no ice to skate on,

Carol is hunting up her tennis racket and seeing that the bathing suit will stand another year of chlorine water.

She enjoys mechanical drawing immensely and intends to take one more year at Senior High. Like dozens of other students she is undecided about her career; however, it will certainly be in the electrical, chemical or mechanical field. Being in a class with so many boys doesn't bother her a bit. In her words, "It isn't at all lonesome without any girls!"

What's the Racket?

Hey you clowns, notice all the racket going on the second floor. Don't get excited, it's only workmen tearing and I mean tearing down the partition, or in plainer words, the wall between 216 and 217, and replacing it with a folding door. Neat huh? Now it can be used as one room or two.

Also the workmen put up a new blackboard in 215.

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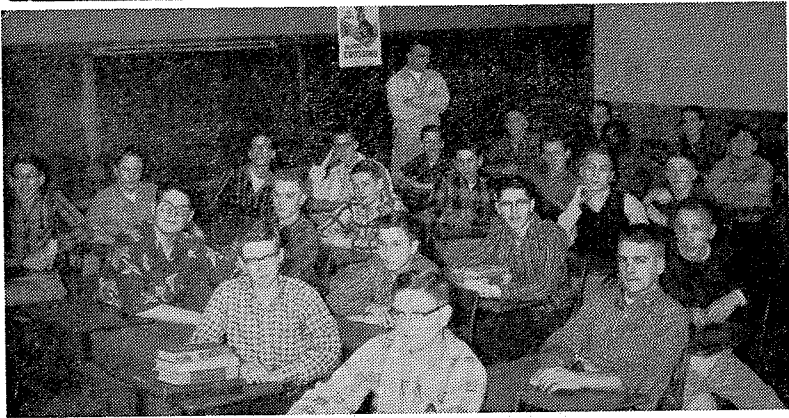
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Above: Mr. Harry Regula lecturing to one of his Health classes.

Health Classes Study First Aid

The gym teachers, Miss Elsassner, Mrs. Sidle, Coach Snyder, and Coach Regula besides instructing gym classes also teach ninth grade health classes.

The main purpose of these classes is to better acquaint the student with himself and his fellow student.

The girls health classes studied personality and structure of the body the first half of the year.

During their study of first-aid, the girls accomplished learning the nine rules of first-aid, the definition, why the knowledge of it is useful, and bandages for injuries. Artificial respiration was one of the main topics discussed during first-aid. The girls practiced giving artificial respiration to one another and then were timed as to how many completions they accomplished in one minute.

Vocational futures, heredity and environment are topics that still loom in the future for class study and discussion. Notebooks will accompany these studies.

The girls have used guide books called "Teenagers" and occasional movies to help them better understand the subject.

The boys health classes have followed about the same schedule as the girls. At this time Coach Regula's classes are taking up the subject, first-aid.

The classes of Coach Snyder are studying functions of the different parts of the body.

CAN YOU GUESS?

This issue's mystery student may be found any morning during home room period in room 111. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and states General Science as her favorite subject. Her hobby is "Goof-in" but would rather pass her time with Herbie. She says the best things around Appleaseed are the dances

grade subjects offered are English, general math or algebra business training, general or social science and physical education, typing, shorthand and book-keeping are offered at Senior High in the Commercial Course.

A student who wishes to pursue such vocations as auto mechanics, electrical work, machine shop work, or tool and die making should enter the Vocational Course. The subjects required in the ninth grade are: English, general math, general or social science, shop and physical education. The specialized courses mentioned above are offered in the eleventh grade.

In the General Course the student may select subjects from any of the other three courses mentioned. This course may prepare the student for college, business or industrial, if he chooses wisely.

If any student desires advice in planning his future studies other than the information outlined in pamphlets to be issued soon, he may talk with someone of authority in the course of his

Four Courses Offered At Senior High School

9th Grade Subjects Offered
Beginning in the ninth grade and continuing through Senior High, the courses offered to the students are: Academic, Commercial, Vocational and General. The student may choose one of the four courses mentioned above.

A student who is interested in attending an institution of higher learning is advised to take the Academic Course. Required subjects for the ninth grade are English, French or Latin, general social science and physical education.

If a student wishes to go into the business world and does not plan on attending a college or university, he may choose the Commercial Course. The ninth

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Mansfield is caught in the middle of time. One railroad will stay on standard time and one will go to daylight. The factories will either open earlier or go on daylight time.

Some of Appleaseed students were interviewed and here's what they said:

HARRY FRIETCHEN — I want standard time so I can watch more late TV shows.

DAVE BELL — I want standard time so I can stay out at night when it's dark.

RONNIE MINNICH — I'd rather have daylight.

BILL LINK, GARRY RICE — We want standard time so we can

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LINDA SMITH, NITA FLUKE, BARB SHARP, and MARI LYN WILSON — We want standard time so we can be up when it's dark at night.

SALLY CURCHIN — I don't know.

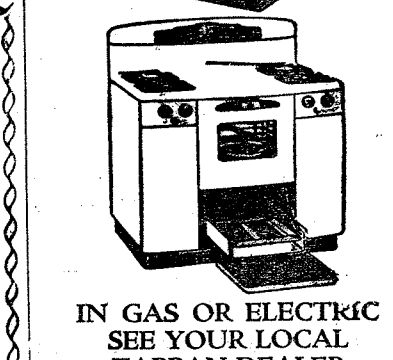
DAVE TUBER — It doesn't make any difference to me because I can't tell time anyway.



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SPRING IS SPRUNG

Miss spring seems to be following the same pattern she used last year, sleeping soundly early in April and letting Old Man Winter have his last fling. Here I sit waiting for Spring in all her glory and what do I get? Snow and rain, Cloudy days with stiff breezes blowing cold from the north.

However, one of these days the clouds will disappear and Spring will arrive with her magic touch; the birds will sing, the trees will sprout new leaves and the flowers will burst forth into masses of brilliant colors.

Everyone can tell when Spring arrives. The school is swamped by squirt guns, marbles, and anything else that has been stored away for the past several months. Dan Cupid is also in full swing. Couples walking in school, down town, or just anywhere have that certain look.

Sitting here in class just looking out the window, I know I soon shall find fragrant grass growing green and luscious and trees with large green leaves, everything full of new life and wanting to live.

Many a time a little poem expresses our feelings exactly when Spring is late arriving;
Spring is late arriving;

I wonder where the posies is.

WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN TO YOU?

Easter is the time in Spring when we think of the flowers, the trees, new life coming out in all its glory, new clothes at our best, baseball, and Spring Vacation. But is that all? We should take stock of our inner selves. Forget our little petty grudges, quarrels and jealousies. Wipe our slate clean. Shake hands with our fellowmen. Cooperate with our educators, who are trying their best to prepare us for a competitive world, at a time when competition is at its keenest; and we must work hard to attain our goals.

We are given a beautiful world in which to live. Are we taking advantage of it and giving our best?

Yes, what does Easter mean to you?

REVIEWING PROM POINTS

Though the Ninth Grade Prom is a fairly far date from now, it still isn't too early to remind you of some things which are advisable to both boys and girls. As the saying goes, "ladies first".

Many girls wonder, "What shall I wear?" Many of you want to wear formals but have heard rumors that they are not allowed. This is true. A rule was passed by the Board of Education that formals are NOT allowed. A cocktail dress or party dress with heels or flats is fine.

A lot of girls are worried because they haven't been asked yet. Really, girls, this is nothing to worry about . . . later maybe, but not now. The Prom is in June and April is still young.

And boys . . . First, there are NO corsages to be given to the girls, luckily for you. This rule was also passed by the Board of Education along with the formal rule.

Remember this is not a party or regular dance. You take the girl and bring her home, remembering manners which goes for girls too.

Also, boys, since this isn't a party or regular dance, you might keep in mind that few girls will go "stag" so, take a date!

Freshman Popularity Contest Ballot

Attention, Freshmen! Please, vote for a boy and a girl who, you think, best fits each of the following categories. Then drop this ballot into the box on the bulletin board in front of the office.

	Girl	Boy
1. Best All Around (Who do you think fits best in ALL categories?)		
2. Best Personality		
3. Friendliest		
4. Best Natured		
5. Wittiest		
6. Best Looking		
7. Smartest		
8. Most Industrious		
9. Best School Citizen		
10. Most Likely to Succeed		
11. Best Athlete		
12. Best Actor		
13. Best Dancer		
14. Best Vocalist		
15. Best Musician		

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

We think your paper is becoming very crumby for the following reasons;

- 1—not enough "Unusual Sights around Appleseed"
- 2—to many "Mystery Student"
- 3—to many Editorials etc.
- 4—A more interesting "Roving Reporter" . . .
- 5—not enough about sports.
- 6—to much advertising
- 7—Not enough good pictures

Signed

Rick Stander
Dave Oswalt
Robert Walker
Barry Lewis
John Weaver
Jim Wharton
Keith Mitchell
Brad Mahoney
Kenn Richey
Bob Russell
Gene Wheatier

Gentlemen:

Hmmm... It seems that this calls for the utmost in diplomacy by us editors. We regret that you are so disappointed in the Press. However:

- 1—It seems the pictures in the Press are taken by one of the co-signers of your letter.
- 2—If you would like to help pay for the upkeep of the Press, we would be glad to minimize the advertising.
- 3—We, the editors, feel that we have maintained adequate sports coverage, considering the fact that we do not have an emphasized sports schedule here at Appleseed.
- 4—Editorials, once read and thought over, should, by their information, benefit an intelligent person.
- 5—We would appreciate any contributions from you providing that our proof-readers check them for spelling, punctuation, construction, etc.

(Note: The above letter was printed exactly as received.)

Editors

We, the editors, would like to remind the students of Appleseed that we try to please everyone, but . . .

We can please
Some of the people
All of the time,
All of the people
Some of the time,
But not all of the people
All of the time.

EASTER MESSAGE

What does Easter mean to you?
Coats and hats and shoes all new?
Easter baskets, colored eggs, toys,
Are loved by smaller girls and boys.

But, do not think of it that way.
Christ arose on Easter day.
Be joyous, lift your heart and sing,
To Jesus Christ, our God, and King.

Jo Anne Campbell

Student Council Notes

Here is a revised list of the offenses for which one may be tried in the Student Court at any time:

- 1—Running in the halls
 - 2—Fighting in the School Building
 - 3—Writing on desks or walls
 - 4—Going the wrong way on the one way stairs between either 3 minute or 4 minute bells.
 - 5—Not completing assignment
- The last date for the present sales tax stamp collection will be May 10.

Roberta Shaw
Clerk of Court

MYSTERY STUDENT

This mystery student is a boy that has brown hair and eyes, is five feet, nine inches tall, and weighs 128 pounds. His pastime and hobby are the same . . . Barbie! He plays the tenor saxophone in the band and hails from 110.

My Favorite Teacher

There's only one teacher, that we know,
Who'll always help you, when possibly so.
Who'll go over and over and over again,
A brand new lesson that's fairly dim.
Who never ever wears a frown,
And isn't scolding up and down.
Who's always cheerful at her task,
And has no favorites in her class.
The seventh morning as a rule,
Miss Loesch is teaching Sunday school.
So, having Miss Loesch is quite a musat,
For no teacher means as much to us.

JoAnne Campbell

Homeroom Highlights

The pupils of home room 215 have been doing many various things. One of the most important additions is the new blackboard on one wall.

Homeroom 214 news . . . 12 pt. . . .

Officers:
President—Ronnie Muth
Vice-President—Dave McBride
Secretary—Mary Ann Russell
Treasurer—Tom Tappen
Student Council Representative—Miriam Negin

Home Room Representatives—Linda Beal, Bill Shaw

We are having a rousing stamp contest between the boys and girls. Since the boys don't bring in stamps, the girls are winning by a mile.

Home Room 101-David Rogers knows what it's like to be scorched. He was playing with something in his pocket when it suddenly struck an unknown match head; and, you guessed it, his pants began to smoulder.

Since Miss Herring has been absent, Home Room 216 has been giving the substitute quite a time. If you go in the Auditorium, Beware! You may be a paper airplane attack target.

Loosing books can make a nice profit as Home Room 207 has found out. With everyone who loses a book paying 10c toward buying a new dictionary, we plan to see one soon.

Home Room 113 has organized a student court with Jim McConnell, prosecutor, Ronald Keplingher, judge, and Miss Ritzenthaler passing the sentence. Once a week, Miss Ritzenthaler teaches them simple French sentences.

Don't be alarmed if you pass Gym Home Room and see people swinging from the rafters, tumbgoing to pull out the bleachers. When the girls were practicing for the gym show, the boys didn't mind because the girls were cute, but the pretty shiny floor was really sad when the clowns smeared make-up all over it.

Maybe Mr. Seibert of Home Room 102 will learn not to leave his hat on the desk. Once when a crowd of kids were looking at something on his desk and finally took their seats, poor Mr. Seibert's hat looked like it had been through World War II and Mr. Seibert didn't look too happy.

Chicken or Egg?

Which comes first—the egg or the chicken? We know the hen lays the egg, and the chick hatches out of the egg. Then the cycle goes on. But where does the Easter Bunny get his colored eggs? He goes into the woods and gets his colors from the spring flowers,--the Forget-me-nots, the crocuses, the daffodills, the Sweet Williams; and on Easter Morning, he brings all these lovely colored eggs in a basket to your door. Perhaps some he hides in the bushes and that you have the fun of finding them.

The Easter Bunny must have a hopping time to deliver the beautiful colored eggs to all the boys and girls in the world on Easter morning.



FASHION FAIR

Hi Kids,
The latest thing in spring school clothes is the khaki skirt with matching blouses and belt. The skirts are usually straight in black, silver grey, or khaki. It has a narrow belt of either a striped or flowered material. The blouse matches the belt. The colors in the blouse and belt include that of the skirt. These ensembles cost approximately Ten dollars and up.

Cotton blazers with matching bermuda shorts, slacks, and skirt are also quite the thing for spring. These outfits cost anywhere from approximately fifteen to twenty-five dollars. (Depending on how many items of the ensemble are purchased.)

Slacks and bermuda shorts of spring are now available in "interesting" fabrics. It is a cotton-rayon mixture, which has a rather shiny surface. They are real sharp in the new plaids and stripes.

(Rather rushing the season, but ---) a drastic change has been made in bathing suits this year. They are very fitted and stretchy with unusual straps (which this season are shown permanent or non-detachable.) They come in loud colors and designs. Many different stripes and plaids are quite the thing.

Sheath dresses with capes lined in bright polka-dots are "quite right" for Easter this year. Tailored dresses and suits are at the peak of fashion news.

Spring shoes are very varied this year. They are available in about every color under the sun; and about every style and fabric there is. You're sure to find a pair to best set-off your Easter outfit.

Box purses in straw and other fabrics and beautiful pastel shades are the coming rage in the downtown stores.

Other accessories, which are optional, and come in all colors, styles, and fabrics, are the new spring hats and gloves.

Hope you have a happy Easter and good luck in choosing your spring outfit.

Sue

SOCIETY

Scrambled Names

The Nicknames in the first column are all scrambled up. See if you can match them with their rightful owners in the second column.

- | | |
|---------------|------------------------|
| 1. Jud |Kathleen Earnest |
| 2. "E" |Nancy Tittlebaugh |
| 3. Gabby |Brad Mahoney |
| 4. Ernie |Sally Mahoney |
| 5. Soupie |Edith Black |
| 6. Boo |Sherry Murray |
| 7. "T" |John Garber |
| 8. Yogi |Fred Goettl |
| 9. Mog |Vickie Voelp |
| 10. Liz |Joan Veith |
| 11. Snookie |Karin Thompson |
| 12. Winky |Tom Hout |
| 13. Tommie |Kathi Maxwell |
| 14. Butterfly |Judie Wiedemer |
| 15. Gut |Hugh Bolesky |
| 16. Lud |Karen Isaly |
| 17. Frog |Linda Ludwig |
| 18. Skeeter |Kathie Williams |
| 19. Cookie |Dick Focht |
| 20. Bo |Sharon Leach |

EIGHT TOP TUNES ON APPLESEED HIT PARADE

- "You're a thousand miles away," says Donna Hamman to Rich Reynolds.
- Marilyn Alger Gets "All Shook Up" when she sees Pete Kaiser.
- Is Linda Ludwig Tim Beard's "Little Darlin'?"
- "Come Go With Me", says Fred Goettl to Nancy Bourns.
- Mr. Pival and Hans Kraepelien are still going "Round and Round".
- Nancy Curl has "No Other One" besides Art Rainey.
- Does Judy Frehauser have a "Teenage Crush" on Wayne McNight???
- Who does Salli Fatkin meet "After School"?? (It couldn't be Tom Hitchcock could it??)

Expressing Your Favorite Expression

- Dave Strickler-Thats to much for the blood.
Barb McCallister-Go Cat Go!
Tom Herf-D-O-G!
Margie Gilbert-oo! dog!
Terry Richards-Paula!
Joann Boliantz-Guess What!
Linda Barr-Oh! Danny!
Bob Stephan-Joan!!
Sue Hutzelman-I'm Scared!
Soupie Isaly-George!!!
Donna Hamman-Tough Break! !
Vickie Voelp-He people!
Art Rainey-Tough Luck!!
Denny Doolittle-Good Grief!!
Sue Christy-Heavens to Betsy!

Etiquette Column

When you and your squire attend a wedding, should you—
Breeze up the aisle together
Take the usher's arm
Make it a threesome
When you arrive at the church and the usher offers his arm take it, even if you've an escort.
At a theater party, should one of the gals be seated—
Beside the other
On the aisle
Farthest from the aisle
Even-numbered groups should start and end with a man; so one lad should take the farthest seat, followed by the two girls, and then the other lad.
When walking's hazardous, what's correct?
You take his arm
He grips your elbow
Let him carry you
Take his arm. It is the best accident insurance ever.
After a dance number, what's your next step?
Do a repeat
Thank him and retreat
Tag a stag
Continue with your partner until someone cuts in, which will happen sooner or later.

DADDY-O'S-DUDS

It seems as if a lot of the men's and boys' stores are getting in their new spring stock.
Of course all of you will probably be looking for a new suit for Easter and it seems that the suit styles for this spring are the new mixed "dracon and cotten" in the wash and wear material, while various shades of grey and tan are the biggest colors.
For slacks, the "ivy-league" is still very popular. The new kind of slacks which have really made a "boom" in the field of boys wear, are the "cotten cord" (ivy styles) in light tan, light blue, and light grey.
The sport jackets are still ever popular in the golf style, ivy stripes and plaids. Turning to the sports trend we find that bermuda shorts are once again going to be a big hit this year, in cords and poplin material. The new kind of knee socks are coming out in solid colors with about an inch cuff at the top.
(K. S.)

DREAM TEACHERS

- Clothes—Mrs. McGee
Eyes—Mrs. Bozarth
Hair—Miss Ackerman
Figure—Miss Ritzenthaler
Personality—Miss Liesch
Sense of Humor—Mrs. Miller
Smile—Mrs. Hetrick
Softest Paddle—Mrs. Sidle
Brains—Mrs. LaRue
Legs—Mr. Seibert
Profile—Mr. McNabb
Athletic Ability—Mr. Barthalow
Family Man—Mr. Regula
Smile—Mr. Davis
Sense of Humor—Mr. LaRue
Technique—Mr. Collier
Personality—Mr. Pival
Clothes—Mr. Kissel
Hair—Mr. Guthrie
Best all Around—Mr. Snyder

Current Couples Clipped by Cupid

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Karen Alexander and Dave Strickler
Peg Flowers and Hugh Bolesky
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Teachers Stress Rest for Easter Vacation

Miss Stark—"Ah rest! is the explanation given by Miss Stark. Mr. Barthalow—He will go with the Senior Y-Teens to Washington D. C.

Mr. Thoms—is going to be very busy over this vacation doing carpenter work and some painting. And of course he'll wait for the "Easter Bunny".

Miss Widders—will be doing her spring housecleaning.

Mrs. Simpson—"Study".

Miss Voll—is going to get married over the vacation and also a trip to the Smokies is planned.

Mr. Davis—He will visit some friends and rest.

Miss Ritzenthaler—Is planning a trip to New York.

Miss Elsassner—Rest after the gym show.

Mr. Collier—Will teach a man from Springfield Illinois how to fly instruments.

Mrs. Hostetler—Visit her mother in Willard.

Miss Hopkins—"Rest!!"

Mrs. Harper—Go for a visit to Canton and rest.

Mr. Pival—Would just as soon go to school so he could get out earlier in the summer.

Mr. Watson—Rest after a long winter.

Mr. Oakely—Has planned to go to Iowa.

Mr. Guthrie—Going to the farm and then to Green Lake Wisconsin for a meeting of the church.

Mrs. Dent—Going to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to see the battle field.

Mrs. Clapp—Going to her husband's family's house for Easter.

Mrs. Miller—Going to Chicago.

Mrs. Walters—Going to do her spring house cleaning.

Mrs. Hetrick—Stay home.

Miss Percy—Do spring house cleaning.

Miss Klotz—Stay home.

Mr. Regula—Going to do his spring house cleaning.

Mr. LeRue—Play golf and do some spring house cleaning.

Mrs. Kennedy—Hopes to go to New York.

Miss Neir—She hasn't made any plans yet.

Mrs. Sidle—Will be sleeping, shopping, and swimming.

Mr. Seibert—Nothing.

Mr. Kissel—Will be at school.

Miss Tucker—Going to visit her mother in Columbus then come back and do her spring house cleaning.

Mrs. LaRue—Going to be cleaning house.

Mrs. Young—Going to have guests over for Easter.

Mrs. Haber—Work in the flower garden and do spring house cleaning.

Mr. Hostetler—Stay home and work.

LET'S CORRECT CLASS BEHAVIOR

To whom it may concern:

The bell rings. Bang, bang, knock, crash, hey there!, be quiet!, you can't catch me!, give that back! Does this sound like—yes it is your homeroom. You sit down and yell some more. About ten minutes after the bell, the teacher's voice is getting hoarse and you settle down. But for the rest of the period you're quiet. Yes? No! There is a constant undertone of conversations, chewing gum, and always a smart remark or some talking out after everything that is said. Grunt, cough, wheeze, hm, humph, snort, ahem, ahem. Do I hear—, and—, and—, and a couple more? (I dare not mention names.) Yes, aren't their little baby sounds just so cute— Well, that's people for you, I mean your homeroom. I say, "This is correct class behavior?"

Let's try again. The bell rings. Out in the hall it is very noisy, but as you step into the class room every thing is quite. People have put the chewing gum in the waste basket where it belongs during school. Everyone raises his hand. And look there! They let the teacher talk without being interrupted! When a study period is called about everyone was actually studying. There are no conversations, no smart remarks, no stupid noises. My gosh, I'll bet this class might even be learning something!!!

Roxey Lombard 7-12

Barb's Books

Think you've read every book in our school library? If so here are a few of the new books that are coming out. There's sure to be one you will enjoy.

That Jones Girl by Elizabeth Friermood. Lizzie Lou Jones pined to be pert and in demand like Bonnie Mason. Everything changes when her Aunt Lou came and Lizzie began to see how she could be attractive in a different way. Bill Monroe seemed to think so too. "That Jones Girl" found herself enjoying the best year a high-school senior could have wanted.

The Story of D-Day by Bruce Bliven Jr. June 6, 1944 was the turning point of the Second World War. This book tells the story of brave men who made the invasion succeed and courageous soldiers who led the way to allied victory.

Rosemond Du Jardin, author of *The Real Thing*, writes another wonderful story about Tobey Heydon. This book tells about her freshman year at college. Her first few weeks were filled with sorority activities, dates and a variety of new things. As the year goes on, Tobey begins to realize that the new friends and new experiences had not changed her mind about Brose or about their future.

Marian Talmadge and Iris Gilmore, the authors of Pony Express Boy, tell the story of young Johnny Riley and how he became a "Pony Express Boy." This young boy had many adventures and exciting experiences including being a bullwhacker, and camp cook to earn his way to Fort Kearney. I'm sure many boys will enjoy this lively characterful tale.

True Love for Jenny by Mebane Holoman Burgwan. Jenny's sophomore year in high school started well enough. She had a date with

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To You We Owe Our Thanks

A silent hush falls over our school at 3:30, when all students are dismissed. But this is not the end of the day for our janitors: Ira Miller, head janitor; Henman Frank, and our school matron, Mrs. Eva Hartman. These people are hardly noticed, but they are an important part of Appleaseed. Their job is to keep Appleaseed in A-1 condition. We would like to show our appreciation by writing a brief story about them.

First is Ira Miller who has been at Appleaseed for eight and a half years, and on March 19th received his position as head janitor. Mr. Miller was born in Mansfield and states his grand-children as his pastime. He resides on Holly Drive and starts his job at 7:00 A. M. finishing at 4:30 P. M. Throughout the day his job includes seeing that the building is in top condition.

Next is Herman Frank who started working at Appleaseed at the beginning of this semester. His main jobs are dusting, sweeping, and helping to fix things. He was born in Mansfield and is now living on Central Ave. His job also begins at 7:00. He likes all sports, but his favorite is golf. Mrs. Eva Hartman, our school

matron has been at Appleaseed for 14 years almost since the school started.

She was born in Seville, Ohio and came to Mansfield in 1913 and attended school in Wadsworth, Ohio. Before working at Appleaseed, Mrs. Hartman was a dress-maker and her hobby was and still is Italian Art work.

She owns her own home on East Arok Street and works from 7:00 to 3:00.

"I love working at Appleaseed and the people are wonderful".

We students of Appleaseed know that the janitors and janitresses get only two weeks vacation in the summer and we would like to extend one deepest appreciation for their invaluable services.

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ATHLETES OF THIS MONTH

Bill Link of homeroom 110 has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month. Bill is 4 feet, 11 inches short and is 91 pounds small. The style of his brown hair changes quite frequently, but if you could see behind his glasses, you'd notice that his blue eyes stay the same. To Bill, the best thing around Appleseed is "Marge"; however longer gym classes, to play more basketball would be an improvement.

Also an Athlete of the month is Nancy Mintz, better known as Candy, from the eighth grade homeroom, 110. If you happen to see her chewing on her Math book, don't be alarmed, because she eats anything edible. This black-haired, brown-eyed lass is five feet, 1 3/4 inches tall (without socks) and weighs 95 (she wishes.) When Candy is not watching "Father Knows Best", you might see her twirling a baton or playing detective. In her opinion, more activities and a certain Ricky Rupp around Appleseed would make things more pleasant, but she does enjoy jumping on the trampoline and tumbling.

Home Room 101 is proud to have Sandy "Mitzi" Prosser as the 7th grade Athlete of the Month. Brown-haired, blue-eyed Sandy weighs 82 pounds from eating steak, but she doesn't eat anything to stand 4 feet, 9 inches tall. Her pastime is swimming, but in this weather she'll stick to jumping on the trampoline. In case you see "Mitzi" watching "Private Secretary", don't let it throw you, because her ambition is to be a nurse. Warning: Watch out! She likes to land on boy's feet when she's running down the stairs.



Worm in the Apple

Fellow Appleseedians, It seems there has been some grumbling going around the school, or shall I say constructive criticism, that this delightful school paper does not have enough articles on the lighter side. Therefore I, "Walter the Worm", have been assigned the position of hanging from the grapevine while getting the "dirt" as Appleseedians pass by. (Editor note: Walter, Appleseeds' high-class worm, means gossip by the word "dirt".) Sooo . . .

Since the Gym Show is over, the Highland Flingers can fess up that there is another side to the record, "My Bonnie Lassie". While supposedly practicing, the girls made use of this other side by demonstrating their "Elvis Presly" traits!

John Beal was quit surprised when he was taken into student court. No, John, it wasn't an April Fool's joke!

If you have noticed a scent of perfume while walking through the upper west wing, have no fear, it is only the baby oil spilled by Sallee Cummins. This seems to be quite a habit, wasn't it the hand cream last week? (Poor Ann Minnig, her unfortunate locker

partner!)

Maybe there should be a detention hall for teachers who use squirt guns, hmmm . . . ?

I almost fell off my perch on the grapevine when this piece of news floated by:

Word of warning: Advise to Dave Tuber is to henceforth wear suspenders in gym class! Or hold them up yourself!

What is it that makes Kathie Laubscher want to skip her very dignified duty on our Student Council to go out to eat?!!?

Bulletin: Word has just arrived that "E" Black has just gotten to a general science class on time! Congratulations!

Well, the subject must change now since I have run out of overheard whispers. If you have any, please pass them along to the Press for my next letter.

Most of you humans probably don't realize what a glorious time of year this is for us worms. With our rich, earth homes thawing out and buckets of rain soaking in . . . it really is a worm's paradise!

There are sad moments though. Since so many worms go up to the top of the earth into the warm, rainy weather, many deaths occur this season. So, humans, please remember us worms and "watch your step". I just received word last night that my ten inch grandfather was killed by a shoe yesterday outside the school doors. How would you feel if your grandfather was stepped to death? It was a great shock to all worms. He was very famous for his length . . . ten inches at his best stretch.

Well, until further "dirt" is uncovered . . .

S'long,
Walter

The Apple's High-class worm

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH RICHLAND COUNTY

The enactment of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 resulted in great activity on the part of the organization, known in pre-Civil War days as the Underground Railroad. The organization assisted escape slaves in avoiding recapture by their pursuing masters. Severe penalties were provided for concealment of slaves and for assisting them on their way to Canada.

Although the penalties were severe public sentiment was so strongly opposed to the traffic in slaves that the penalties were seldom invoked. Public reaction, when arrests of members of the Underground Railroad were made, often brought threats of violence.

The members of this northern group secretly harbored and fed the negroes and transported them to the next station on the escape route. Richland county had a number of these stations. They were usually a private residence or a barn where fleeing slaves received protection and assistance. Searches of these places of asylum were often made by officers of the law in compliance with the demands of indignant slave owners seeking to recover their human property.

tire families, enroute to Canada.

The customary route through Richland county was north from Owl Creek to Bellville and to the Gass home near Lexington. A route also came in from the west to the Finney home and from these two points the slaves were carried to Savannah and on to Oberlin, or to Spring Mills and thence to Huron on Lake Erie.

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PHYS. ED. CLASSES PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR SPRING SEASON

"Bounce, run! run!, it's a swing and a miss!" will be the calls you will hear from the Physical Education Department for the remainder of the year. Well, what do all of these words mean? First of all, the girls and the boys have just finished playing volleyball.

In the future the girls will be playing soccer, and when nice weather finally comes they will be outdoors playing baseball.

When you go past the gym and hear the tramping of feet, you will know that the boys are practicing for track; and they will be playing softball also.

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Practice, Hard Work Make Gym Show A Success

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Coach Regula judged the gym show's success in this way, "If you can measure the success of the show by the interest the boys have shown toward the girls practicing, the show will be a great success."

Such games as "Circle Swat", "Circle Ball", and several combat games hit the audience with a great amount of enthusiasm.

The Fifth Annual Gym Show was advertised on posters placed throughout Mansfield and Ashland. The posters were made by some students of Appleseed.

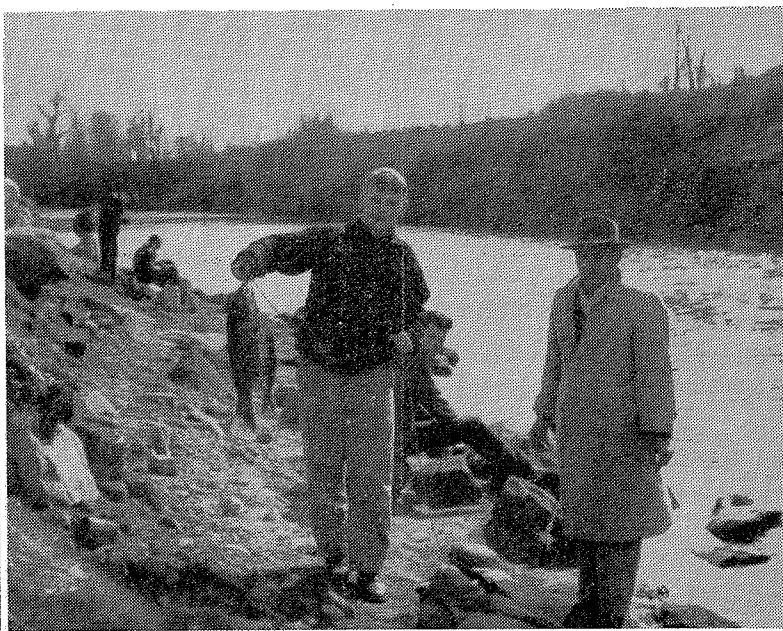
"The older it gets the better it gets," said Coach Snyder about the gym show.

In addition to the acts already mentioned, the show included relays and rope climbing.

The press reporters picked on a "guilty bystander" to give her opinion of the gym show. This is what she said, "The gym show will be a great success because the teachers have all worked so hard."

With all the hard work, sore muscles, bumps and bruises the people and teachers certainly did a wonderful job.

Editors note: The statements made in this article were made before the gym show took place.



Spring Is Here

Shown above: Bill Bogner, displaying his first catch of the season, two-man-sized carp, to his father, Mr. Bogner, at Charles Mill.



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Charlie Ross the biggest wheel in the senior class and she was a member of the all-important City Slickers Club, but she still did not have enough self-confidence. The author decides the difficulties and fun of being fifteen years old.

Roy Chapman Andrews has a fascinating book *All About Strange Beasts of the Past*. This book will help you if you are taking general science. It talks about the La Brea tar pits near Los Angeles. Scientists have dug fossil bones out of these pits and from those fossils they have learned about the strange beasts that roamed California during this Ice Age. Other fossils deposits in America, Asia, and Europe give the story of even stranger beasts, some which lived as much as 40 or 50 million years ago.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

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During the years when the Underground Railroad was assisting runaway slaves to freedom, John Finney is credited with personally having aided thousands of them in escaping their pursuers and in sending them on their way to freedom.

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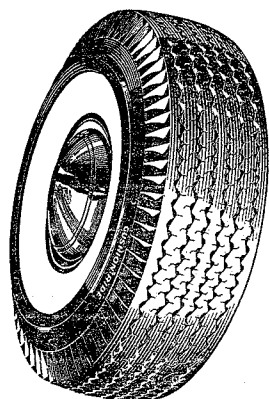
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