

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 12

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NUMBER 6

Powell Rates First In Scholarship

David Powell rated first in both the Latin and algebra scholarship tests given April 10, in Room 205.

First place in General Science went to Barbara McClary, while Phyllis Paulson was top honors in French and Dave Miller received first in English.

Besides the ones mentioned above, others who are eligible to go to the district finals May 5 in Kent are Lucie Schnieder, Bud Albers, and Barbara Schaefer for Latin. Barbara Schaefer will go in place of David Powell as he chose to take the Algebra district test, and will be accompanied by Raymond Faulk and Carleton Sohl. Besides Barbara McClary, Paula Weir and Ted Hissong will represent Applesseed on the General Science tests; Linda Wilson and William Schettler will take the test in English at Kent along with Dave Miller.

The four students who took the French tests were: Phyllis Paulson, Nancy Glaze, Pete Grassel, and Dave Wolford.

The eleven students who took the Latin tests were: David Powell, Lucie Schneider, Myrna Stern, Alan Budin, Bill Shettler, Henrietta Stiles, Harry Copper, Karen

Continued on Page Ten

Irene Dunne Stars in "I Remember Mama"

I Remember Mama stars Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka, Philip Dorn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Edgar Bergen, and Rudy Vallee and was shown this last week during the noon period in the auditorium.

The rich and intensely human story of a Norwegian mothers problems in bringing up a family in this country. *I Remember Mama* was one of the season's happiest film offerings brought to the screen with charm and authenticity. The family problems are handled gently yet firmly by the mother of the Hanson to whom everyone turns and when daughter Katrin has her first story published it is no wonder the title is *I Remember Mama*.

SOLOS AT CONCERT



The students pictured above are: Nancy Leatherman who played ROMANY CAPRICE by Russell Webster on the violin, Lowell Weeks who played a tuba solo, KING OF THE DEEP by Al Moquin, and Jack Neal who played a coronet solo, CARNIVAL OF VENICE arranged by A. R. Ranger.

Masqueliers Hear John Bishop, Student

The Masqueliers, dramatics club, held a social meeting on March 22 at the home of Karen Eichkoff.

The guest speaker was Mr. John Bishop. Mr. Bishop told the group about the dramatic course given at Carnegie Tech, the college which he attends. At the request of the group, he presented an original pantomime and gave a cutting from the Broadway play "Liliom".

The group played the game "Front Line Drama" and then sloppy joes, potato chips, relish, and soft drinks were served.

Besides the members, the guests attending were Delmar Miller, Ruth Sweet, and Marlene Tarr.

Variety Show Staged In Near Future

The 1950-1951 edition of the Amateur Hour has been slightly changed this year. Instead of the usual routine, it will be staged as a Variety Show. It will be sponsored by the ninth grade class and it will be under the direction of Miss Bernice Kevey and Mr. Glenn Guthrie. It will be produced by Jon Young, Myrna Stern, Ronnie Coen, Jon McGinty and Nancy Harbaugh. It will be given as either an assembly or a noon activity and will also be given for the public in the evening in the near future.

The acts will be chosen by auditioning through the production committee.

Acts will range from dancing and singing to tumbling and juggling.

The chairmen of the committees will be Stage Crew, Bill Brumfield; Talent, Arlene Christman and Joan Brickley; Publicity, Judie Bruce; Tickets, Eleanor Boyd.

Jon Young will act as Master of Ceremonies for the show.

Staff to Hold Banquet and Dance

The eighth and ninth grade boys and girls on the editorial and business staffs in charge of Miss Bernice Henry, editorial, and Mr. J. J. Thoms, business, will hold their annual Staff Banquet and dance on Friday, May 18.

The banquet will be held in the Applesseed cafeteria. It will start at 5:30 p. m. The dance will be held at the Friendly House. It will begin at 8:00 p. m. At the banquet, dinner will be served and medals will be given to the boy or girl with the most printed inches. Certificates will be given to all those who have been on staff for the year. The editor in chief, assistant editor-in-chief and news editor will be announced.

Barbara Schaefer will be mistress of ceremonies. This banquet and dance will be in honor of Miss Henry as this is her last year as head of the editorial staff.

Committees were chosen and they are as follows: Decoration, Barbara Schaefer, chairman, and Myrna Stern, co-chairman; Clean-Up, Linda Bloor, chairman and Jane Nail, co-chairman; Arrangement, Millie Cook, Judie Bruce, and Nannette Robbins; Table setting, Judie Goler, chairman and Jane McCullough, co-chairman; Invitations, Jean French; Ways and Means, Bill Shettler, Jim Thompson and Pudge Henkel; Place Cards, Paula Weir, chairman, Kay Alexander, co-chairman; Music, Delmar Miller.

Omission Regretted

The staff of the Applesseed Press is sorry about the omission of the honor students of Mr. Charles Sauder's home room, 202, from the honor roll and honorable mention list for the March edition of the Applesseed Press. It was the year's fourth term. Those who made the honorable mention were Billy Barnes, Jerry Taylor, Marcie Peirce, Patrick Blayney, Cleatus Kurtzman, John Wolforth, and Trudy Ropp.

BAND, ORCHESTRA GIVE CONCERT

On April 20, the Appleseed Band and Orchestra gave both an evening and afternoon performance for their concert in the school auditorium.

The orchestra began the program by playing *The Star Spangled Banner*. Second, they played *The Festival March* by F. Mendelssohn - Bartholdy arranged by Paul Herfurth. After that they played *Echoes from Grand Opera*, arranged by Paul Herfurth, which was divided in the following parts — *The Happy Bridal Day*, *O Tender Moon*, *Chimes of Normandy*, *Red Roses and Soldier's Chorus*. *Toselli's Serenade* followed by Enrico Toselli. Nancy Leatherman played a violin solo, *Romany Caprice* by Russell Webber. The orchestra also played the following numbers: *The Silken Fan* (Minuet) by Merle J. Isaac, *Two Guitars* (Gipsy Song) arranged by Paul Herfurth, *Manitou* (Indian Dance) by Courtney Drake and *On Parade March* by Paul Woodrow.

During intermission, Jack Neal played a Cornet Solo, *Carnival of Venice* arranged by A. R. Ranager; Lowell Weeks played a Tuba Solo, *King of the Deep* by Al Moquin. A Saxophone Quartet composed of George Giovas, Rodger Thaler, Charles Backman, and Charles Iams played *Cuban Dreams* by J. S. Zacecnik.

Band Performs After Intermission

After intermission the band played *Champions On Parade* by Herman A. Hummel. Second, *Prelude in C Sharp Minor* by Rachmoninoff. The next few numbers were *Waves of The Danube* by J. Ivanovici arranged by J. Olivadoti, *The Big Brass Drum* by Paul Yoder, *Huldigungsmarch* (from Sigurd Jorsalfor) by Edvard Grieg and arranged by Clair Johnson, *Deep River Phapsody* by Harold L. Walters. They played *Blue Skies* written by Irving Berlin and arranged by Paul Yoder with a solo by Jack Neal. The last two pieces were *Auditorium Session* by Deke Moffit and *Pomp and Pageantry* by G. E. Holmes.

Organization Officers

The officers of the Johnny Appleseed Band and Orchestra Club

are as follows: Charles H. Jones, President; Charles Brown, Vice President; Mrs. Fredrick Thaler, Secretary; Mrs. Fred J. Crall, Treasurer.

The band officers are Ronnie Coen, Marlene McCracken, Margie Vild, Allen Strong, Arlene Christman, Eddie Blauser, Carlo Schwan, and Mildred Cook.

Ushers for the concert were Anita Sites Carol Chamberlain, Jean Esbenschade, and Annette DeWeese.

The girls in charge of tickets were Mary Louise Jones, Sandra Sonner, and Donna Remy.

Miss Virginia Stark was in charge of posters.

Donald L. Wolf is the instructor of both the Orchestra and Band at Appleseed.

Classes Visit Downtown Businesses

Students of J. J. Thoms business training classes have been visiting different downtown business offices for interviews. On April 23 most of the future business people went in groups of two to loan companies, banks, private offices and many others.

The purpose of this is for students to put into practice what they have studying in class and to help them decide what occupation they want to follow along the business line. This also helps the students to know what kind of employees are preferred by employers.

Techniques of interviews, how to write business letters and what beginners should know have all been discussed in classes, and practice period was set up before going downtown.

Upon return from the trip each student will report his findings to the class.

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Popularity Contest Eliminated By New Self Rating Chart

Rating one's self as a good citizen or not this year, proved to be quite different than the "popularity contest" which formerly resulted from the ballot method, held this year during Good Citizenship Week, April 23-27.

The social science classes of R. Y. Davis made a check list which was handed to each student in school, so he could rate himself, with the exception of the 8th grade, who voted to choose the boy and girl who were outstanding citizens in order that they might receive the medals presented each year by the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution.

Recognition of these good citizens was held today in the auditorium along with a tree-planting ceremony to commemorate Arbor Day. Gov. Frank J. Lausche issued a proclamation stating this as Conservation Week. The maple tree was presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Recognition of the winners of the poster contest which was also held for Good Citizenship Week was made at the assembly. These were under the direction of the art teachers, Miss Helen Herring and Miss Virginia Stark.

Points for each one to consider about himself included: 1. Respect other peoples' property; 2. Be friendly and thoughtful of others; 3. Be responsible; 4. Have courage to admit your faults; 5. Get your studies properly; 6. Desirable attitude; 7. Faithfully attend school; 8. Be loyal to our school; 9. Neat appearance; 10. Be willing to share with others; 11. Be polite;

12. Control your temper; 13. Don't hold a grudge; 14. Sportsmanship; 15. Don't be a snob; 16. Pleasant personality; 17. Have a sense of humor; 18. Self discipline; 19. Respect rules and regulations; 20. Alertness; 21. Constructive criticism; and 22. Well informed on current events.

Miss Helen Widders is chairman of the citizenship committee assisted by W. B. Lantz, Miss Stark, Miss Herring and Miss Mary Jo Solt.

French Novel Shown

Victor Hugo's famous novel *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* was brought to the Appleseed screen the week of April 9-13, with a remarkable cast and an integrity of treatment which recreates the Paris of 1483 with fidelity and reality.

The story deals with the dog-like devotion of a deformed outcast to his powerful masters and his revolt against one of them who ruthlessly persecuted a beautiful gypsy girl who befriends him. A secondary theme is the girl's romance with a young poet.

The cast included Charles Laughton as Quasimodo, the hunchback, Maureen O'Hara as Esmeraldo, the gypsy girl.

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BUSINESS STAFF FINANCES PAPER



Back row: Bill Schettler, Delmar Miller, Ted Hissong, Barbara McClary, Dick Catlett, Jane McCullough, Marilyn Farmer.
Middle row: Ivor Baljeat, Janice Swank, Nancy Bush, Diane Funs-ton, Judee Goler, Barbara Schaeffer, Beverly Boals, and Jo Ellen Hurwitz.
Front row: J. J. Thoms, adviser.

QUIZ

- Who is going to take Mc-Arthur's place?
(a) Eisenhower (b) Ridgeway
(c) Stmington.
- What team won the World Se-ries in 1950?
- Who is Ezzard Charles?
- What does chaotic mean?
- What kind of firm is Grosset and Dunlap?
- With what sport would you as-sociate the following?
(a) Six love (a) Baseball
(b) Foul ball (b) Hockey
(c) One Shot (c) Tennis
(d) Goal (d) Bowling
(e) Strike (e) Basketball
- How many points does a goal in hockey count?

(a) 3; (b) 4; (c) 1; (d) 2.

- For what team does Eddie Stanky play?
- Who was called the Bard of Straatford-on-Avon?
- Who was the hunchback in

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"?

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Swiss Bells Featured In Paid Assembly

The Melody Four featuring Swiss Bells presented the last paid assembly for the students and faculty of Johnny Appleseed on March 21.

The assembly was opened by the men singing a song. The men introduced were Ed Cerny, first tenor; Tom Monno, second tenor; Ted Korosy, baritone; Bert Lange, bass. They have been together two seasons, and put on two to four programs a day.

There are forty-two bells on the table, and they were made in England. The four men are all from Cleveland. Two of them are married; Bert and Ted.

They have traveled all over the United States.

They then sang a spiritual "The Animals" followed by "So Why Study". On the Swiss Bells they played "Skaters Waltz" and "Chimes of Spring". Ted then sang a solo "Old Man River". He has sung with the St. Louis Opera House, and has been on Television in Cleveland. Then the four of them sang "Fireflies" with a tenor solo by Ed.

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AIMS OF APPLESEED PRESS

To inform both students and parents about school activities.

To promote school projects.

To promote good sportsmanship and citizenship among the students.

To do our part in the war effort.

HOW TO IMPROVE APPLESEED

By PAT MABEE

In order to make Appleseed a more enjoyable junior high we need foremost the co-operation of every fellow student. If only 400 of the 900 students obeyed the rules and cared about the school's appearance, Appleseed would not have a reputation worth repeating. A good reputation is worth its weight and gold.

If you have any ideas as to how we can help our reputation and improve our ways, start by setting your own examples for others. The eighth and ninth graders could have been especially helpful to the seventh graders by starting them out on the right foot.

In order to have a good reputation, one to be proud of, the school's inwardly and outwardly appearance must be kept up.

In order to do this each individual should :

1. Put to use waste baskets and boxes meant for that purpose. Keep paper off the lawn and floors.

2. Observe and use sidewalks instead of wearing off the grass.

3. Pick up your belongings after each class. Do not leave them, only to return in the middle of the next class, or have them taken to the office.

4. Learn to conduct yourself properly, talk only in class when it is permissible. Do not talk when someone else "has the floor," or is talking. Keep noise down to minimum amount in halls, at all times.

Each one of these little things help you and your school.

EDITORIAL ON EDITORIALS

By Lucie Schneider

What's an editorial? Webster defines it as an opinion of an editor.

The person writing the editorial is to give only his opinion and should not be influenced by anything other than his own thoughts.

However, the public reading the editorial, must remember that the editorial is not a popular opinion, but only that of the author. All readers are to form their own opinions, only after reading the editorial.

The writer, of course, should remember his responsibility, because of the important part, he plays in forming opinions, and carefully consider what he is saying.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Good citizenship should be observed by all people in all walks of life. Students at Johnny Appleseed should observe the following hints on the roads to Good Citizenship.

Courtesy. Courtesy means to be polite.

Initiative. Initiative is the act of taking a responsibility.

Trustworthy. Trustworthy means to be reliable.

Industrious. Industrious is to be busy.

Zealous. Zealous is to have active interest in things happening near you.

Efficient. Efficient means to be capable of accomplishing what you undertake.

Neat. Neat means to be orderly and tidy.

Sportsmanship. Sportsmanship is a person who is fair and generous in sports.

Hospitality. Hospitality is being generous and kindly in receiving guests.

Impressive. Impressive means to be able to leave a good impression in the memory of other people.

Practical. Practical is someone inclined to do things and not just plan to.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The following students of Johnny Appleseed have birthdays which fall between April 27, 1951 and May 20, 1951:

Girls

Evelyn Iames, April 28; Patricia Welch, May 1; Diane Funston, May 2; Jean MacLean, May 3; Beth Kindinger, May 4; Linda Snook, May 4; Mary Jones, May 6; Jean French, May 7; Donna Fisher, May 7; Mary Sposits, May 8; Dorothy Bwyne, May 10; Rose Neider, May 10; Bessie Shelton, May 10; Doris Stash, May 11; Mary Hellinger, May 12; Paula Ackerman, May 15; Janet Beagle, May 15; Carol Sweet, May 18;

Carol Coder, May 19; Phyllis Vance, May 20.

Boys

Jack Manley, April 28; Jerald Zeigler, April 28; Charles Arntz, April 29; Jerry Lorenty, May 1; Allen Budin, May 1; Gleen Penrod, May 2; John Weir, May 4; Dave Forrest, May 6; Randy Herman, May 6; Jerry Foster, May 7; Donald Robinson, May 8; John Johnson, May 12; Rick Alger, May 15; William Filton, May 15; Dale Hillinger, May 15; David Van Dine, May 16; William Ross, May 18; Hugh Welsh, May 18; Robert Welsh, May 18; Larry Lewis, May 20; Phill Battorf, May 20.

APRIL

April is the fourth month of the year. It is named for Aprilis, the second month in one of the early Roman calendars. The Roman name came from a Latin word meaning to open.

April is especially known for its many sudden changes of weather. Very cold weather is unusual in April but frosts and heavy snow falls are fairly common. The snows seldom remain long on the ground, and do not long delay the advance of Spring. Sometimes, too, April has days as warm as midsummer, but best-known of all are those frequent showers of April which are said to "make May flowers".

At one time the Roman calendar contained only ten months. The first of these months, Martius, was followed by Aprillis, which had only twenty-nine days. Later two new months were added to the calendar. In 46 B.C., Julius Caesar established the Julian Calendar, in which Aprillis was the fourth month of the year and contained thirty days.

Many of the most eventful periods in the story of the United States have begun in the month of April. Among these are the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, The War between the States, and the entrance of the United States in the World War I. April has been regarded as a favorable time for beginning wars, since the following months do not have the snow and mud that hinder armies in winter.

The special flower for the month of April is the daisy, and its precious stone is the diamond.

Showers and Flowers

Flowers to Susie's wonderful tan.
Showers to Millie and Harley for breaking up.

Flowers to Ruthie Plaut for visiting us.

Showers to the weather.

Flowers to the people who "Tried the Scholarship tests."

Showers to Jon Young for not behaving in Dramatics Class. (You're not very funny, Jon!)

Flowers to Anita and Dick.

Showers to Nannette and Tim for fighting all the time.

Flowers to Millie's parakeet, "Lem", and Jean's ducks, "Jack and Quack".

Showers to the eighth grade girls in staff. (Could you giggle more?)

Flowers to the rooms that won the basketball intramurals.

Showers to the kids who are behind in Algebra.

Flowers to Appleseed's wonderful track team.

Flowers to the "Superstitious Swing". (In the fun!)

Flowers to Carol's new horse, "South Pacific".

Flowers to the managers of the "All Star Team". (Congratulations, Barb and Jean).

Flowers to Jim's new bracelet (at least he had it for 3 days, huh, Linda?)

Showers to April. (April Showers. Get it??)

Worth Observing

—Paula Disler trying to sit down on the trampoline. (jump too).

—All of the Good Citizen and Spring Concert poster.

—Ruth Kinkle going to Student Court.

—Donna Remy and her private diary.

—Boys!!! (who for instance).

—All of the bright neon colors.

—8th grade girls trying to be leaders.

—Ruth Kinkle, Donna Remy, and Judy Clever being called into Miss Berger's office (what did you do now, girls?)

—Sue Daisleys' middle name (can we tell?)

—Who's bracelet does Curly have?

—Boys at Appleseed getting "spring fever".

—Carol liking Iowa boys.

—Mary Elizabeth's new nickname!!! (who thought of it?)

—Louellyn chasing Robert W.

—Suzy Simons and all of her throbs.

—Nancy Stevens turning a flip on the trampoline.

—The ninth graders studying before they took the scholarship tests.

Record Round-up

If—only there was a cure for Spring Fever.

The Roving Kind—The boys who skipped school.

Be My Love—says George to Nancy.

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered—is Douglas Freehafer.

My Heart Cries for You—for the ninth grade students who are taking the scholarship tests. (sob-sob).

I Apologize—sings Suzy to Hugh!
You're Just In Love—All the foolish eighth grade girls.

Would I Love You—says Bill to Wiz!

I'm Going To Live Until I Die—Everyone who is alive right now.

A Penny A Kiss—Charges Marilyn Rauschert to a certain boy!!!

She Has Never Been Kissed Before—Now who could that be???

Some Enchanted Evening—at the Superstitious Swing.

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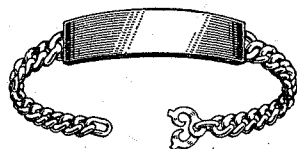
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HERE AND THERE

Three certain people are so mad at Bonnie. (We wonder why.)

Did John Rist really get wet Thursday night?

Diane getting mad every time someone wears a blouse like hers.

The mysterious phone calls some people get.

Miss Berger asking Judy Clever, Ruth Kinkel and Donna Remy to come into her office with a paddle in her hand.

Some girls being afraid to jump on the trampoline.

Jane Nails' suntan.

Janice Swihart not knowing who her boyfriend is.

Where did a "certain someone" get her record player? (Is it real?)

Who is Sondra Nobel's dream-boy or is he a night mare? (Bill D.)

Why does Sally Day like Bill Horn again? (We wonder too.)

Larry Zartman sitting on a tack in 205. (Well, Gary!)

Whose telephone number, address, etc. does Carole Mitchell know by memory? (Well, John Householder?)

Larry Kennedy walking Janet Gerhardt home from the Simpson dance.

Richard Wayne Harrington. (GAD! what a name.)

Ivor Balyeat complaining about the "crummy" drinking fountains.

Suzy Simons always primping.

Billy Gibson always acting so "Nimble Minded". (Just natural.)

Miss Percy calling Sondra Hamilton "Mrs. Lockshin." (It's a little early.)

What did "Curly" get at the Simpson dance?

Carmen Long and Bill Miller. (Sigh, what a pair!)

Sondra Smith blushing everytime Mr. Guthie mentions Ontario (Old Acquaintances?)

Nancy Hamman and Paul Stark at the square dance. (Wow.)

Paula Disler making up her mind if she really likes Burk.

(Hurry, we're waiting.)

How Ronnie Sherrer and Miss Solt get along? (Hak!!)

Georgia Beal swooning over Phil Z.

Katherine Norem trying to find a boyfriend. (Just look a little harder.)

Joan Walker deciding whether to take Latin or not.

Virginia Parr being such a "Rattle Brain".

Six girls going crazy every time they hear a Cushman. (Could it be Mary, Sally, Barbara, Mimi, Maribel and Paula?)

Did Pat Maglott really have a crush on "Pudge" Henkel?

The Virginia air getting the better of Mr. Harmony over spring vacation.

Linda Bloor not eating lunch the day that 204 played 215 (Well, Larry?)

Sue Daisley showing everyone Ruth Kinkel's baby picture. Blush)

Norma Jean looking forward to Thursday nights.

Bettie Harrington blushing when Ronnie saw a certain page in her notebook.

Bessie Gougoutas as finally deciding on Roy. (It's about time.)

BORROWED

*He took his Auntie riding,
Though icy was the breeze.
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his Auntie-freeze.*

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PAULA'S PEN-NOTES

Hi, did you all go to the dance sponsored by the Ninth Grade Class? Did you notice the decorations? Did the green and yellow streamers remind you of spring? Maybe if we imagine that it's really spring, we won't notice the cold weather and swirling snow flakes.

So here are a few things to take your mind off winter. Spring is the season of the year between winter and summer. In the Northern Hemisphere, spring begins on March 21 and lasts until June 21. On March 21 the sun crosses the equator and starts northward. As it travels north, its rays strike the northern countries more directly each day, and the weather grows steadily warmer. In the Southern Hemisphere, spring begins in September and ends in December.

Spring is the time when life begins again in nature. Birds return from the South. Trees become green again, and flowers begin to bloom. The farmer plants his crops. In many countries, the people have festivals celebrating spring.

Well, I hope this took your mind off the cold weather for a little while. Excuse me now while I go to turn up my thermostat again.

Yours truly, The Iceburg,
—Paula.

The Worm In The Appleseed Wonders

—If Pudge really likes Toots! (How about it, Pudge?)
—Why Millie and Harley broke up? (What's a matter, Millie?)
—If the Girl's All Star team win. (Yea team!)

—Why Myrna called Major long distance from Pittsburgh. (Was it because she was lonesome???)
—About Nannette and Tim (period!!)

—If he could see Susie Hout's beautiful tan? (In the cute!)

—Why Marilyn Curl likes Simpson so well? (Could it be Chuck!!)

—How Linda and Jim have been getting along? (In the cute).

—If Shirley Dune will ever make up her mind? (In the crazy, maybe!!)

—If Bev had fun in the show one Saturday? (Well, Rodger?)

—About Carol Gutterman liking Simpson so well. (Maybe it is Chuck.)

—Who Barb Schaefer will like next? (Well, Barb?)

—About Bill Miller's new dream girl! (Could it be Carmen?)

—If there will be any more noon dances? (Gee! We've only had one!)

—About Vangie and Chuck? (In the cute!)

—Why Judie Bruce doesn't like any special boy? (Why not Judie?)

—Who Dave Ohly likes? (What about it, Dave?)

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Back row, left to right: Jon Young, Jon McGinty, Jean French, Lucie Schneider, Diane Funston, Joan Harpster, Paula Weir, Dodie Stash, Linda Wilson, Ted Hissong, Paul Hutzelman.

Front row, left to right: Karen Eickhoff, Henrietta Stiles, Myrna Stern, Miss Kevey, Judee Goler, Barbara Schaefer, Judy Maxwell.

The Masqueliers gave their first performance for an audience on April 13 at 6:45 P.M. The hour of entertainment given for the Tuberculosis Sanitarium was under the direction of Miss Bernice Kevey, dramatics teacher at Appleseed. Mistress of Ceremonies was Judee Goler.

First on the program was the famous song "How Could You Believe He When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life," from the movie

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'Royal Wedding'. Judy Maxwell and Hank Stiles gave their rendition of the song. For an encore they did "Tavern In The Town".

"Once In A Lifetime" the story of ex-actress Helen Hobart was given by Myrna Stern.

As a salute to the Irish, Linda Wilson sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Hutzelman Gives Cutting

Paul Hutzelman gave a cutting which dealt with a Negro boy mourning over Bantam, his convict brother.

Not to slight dancing, Ted Hissong gave a original tap dance. The Modern minstrel man danced to the strains of "Swanee River".

Reenacting the song they gave for the G.A.A. dance, Lucie Schneider and Karen Eickhoff sang "You're Just In Love".

Seventh on the program was Jean French who portrayed a freckled-faced boy while telling the audience about a very secret form-

Continued on Page Ten

TEEN TOGS

By MYRNA STERN

April Showers bring May flowers. And speaking of showers don't you think you should have a spiffy raincoat? Lately they have been making them in all colors and materials. They come in corduroy, nylon, wool, rayon, silk and even satin. So let's look as nice in the rain as if we were going to a dance. One word leads to another so let's talk about dances. This is a little more important to the ninth grade but even so, you seventh and eighth graders will have to take notice in years to come. So the subject turns to the prom. It is a little early to be thinking about it although the subject comes up every now and then. From the looks of things there will be quite an array of clothes at the dance. Since this will be our last year here, don't you think we should wear something that we have never worn before? I do, and I know there are many people that agree with me. Many of you have decided to wear ballerina length summer formals and I think that is a wonderful idea. Let's really out do ourselves. Next month I'll have more ideas and suggestions for the dance.

You kids can really help me very much if you would suggest topics for me to write about. You do know that this column is written for YOU. And also, I know that you boys are a little bashful, but this column isn't for girls only, so if you have any topics for boys clothes or any questions, I will be glad to answer any of them.

Well summer will soon be here, so let's get to work on the cottons. The plaids will be back again this year. So why not be as fresh as a daisy with a new cotton dress?

Bye Now!

—Myrna

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~SOCIETY~

Judie Bruce Entertains

Judie Bruce had an "open house" at her home after the "Superstition Swing" Friday the thirteenth.

Most of the people arrived at her house about 11:15. Judie then served coke, potato chips, popcorn, while some enjoyed watching television and other were interested in funny books.

Those who went were Millie Cook, Nannette Robbins, Linda Wilson, Linda Bloor, Jane Nail, Jean French, Paula Weir, Carol Schwan, Vangie Wittmer, Sally Stevens, Joan Maginnis, Jean Miller, Mary Alice Boyd.

Dave Miller, Tim Miller, Jim Thompson, Larry Zartman, Bernie Yoha, Harley Neal, Freddy Bair, Jon McGinty, Chuck Cook, Jon Young, Phil Ford, Jerry Lorentz, and Bud Chamberlain.

Paula Has Party

On March 16 Paula Weir held a birthday dinner party before the Gym Circus at her home, 550 Edgewood Road.

Opening gifts and dancing was the diversion of the evening.

Spaghetti, relish plate, baked beans, and milk were served. Those attending were Milly Cook, Nannette Robbins, Judie Bruce, Judee Goler, Judy Maxwell, Lucie Schneider, Karen Eickhoff, Barb Syraki, Henrietta Stiles, Margie Vild, Carolyn Herring, Carol Theessen, Myrna Stern, Nancy Robbins, Jean French, Joan Harpster, Dot George, Joan Maginnis, Carolyn Schwan, Barbara Schaefer, Vangie Wittmer, Phyllis Paulson, Linda Wilson, Judy Amsbaugh, Louise Rusk, and Nancy Griebing. Sally Stevens was unable to attend.

Maxine Myers Celebrates Birthday With Party

Monday April 16, Maxine Myers celebrated her birthday by having a party at her home. The evening was spent playing games and watching television. Maxine received many nice gifts from her friends. Pictures were taken by Emogene Patton and refreshments were served to eleven.

Those present from Johnny Appleseed were Ruthann Walters, Georgann Walters, Judy Armstrong, Carol Anne Robinson, Frances Dosier, and Katherine Dosier.

Marilyn Honored

Marilyn Farmer held a birthday party March 17, at her home 675 Arlington Ave.

She opened her gifts, and then the dinner consisting of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, relishes, ice cream, cake and milk was served. After dinner the girls went to the movies at the Madison Theater. Those attending were Linda Wilson, Barbara Schaefer, Joan Maginnis, Lois Schaaf, Dorothy George, Louise Rusk. Those unable to attend were Sally Stevens, Jane Keck.

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Millie Entertains For Birthday

On March 24, 470 Marion Avenue was the scene of a birthday party, as Millie Cook was celebrating her fifteenth birthday.

The guests began arriving about 11:30 a. m. After the 28 girls arrived, Millie opened her presents.

Luncheon was then served in the dining room on two long gaily-decorated tables. The guests enjoyed cold ham and turkey, deviled eggs, baked beans, relishes, milk, ice-cream and cake. Afterwards they went to the movie.

Those attending were Jean French, Carol Schwan, Margie Vild, Arlene Christman, Carolyn Herring, Nancy Robbins, Jean Ann Esbenschade, Marilyn Farmer, Beverly Hall, Judie Bruce, Henrietta Stiles, Vangie Wittmer, Ruthie Plaut, Judy Maxwell, Judy Amsbaugh, Linda Wilson, Paula Weir, Barbara Schaefer, Joan Maginnis, Louise Rusk, Dorothy George, Jane Keck, Lois Schaaf, Judee Goler, Carol Theessen, and Marlene Tarr.

Those unable to attend were Sally Stevens, Phyllis Paulson, and Myrna Stern.

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HAVE YOU READ THESE BOOKS?

*Front Page For Jennifer—
Jane S. McIlwaine*

Jennifer Collings was editor of The Green and Gold, year-book of Collingwood High School. Her father was not surprised when she announced that more than anything else in the world she wanted to be a newspaperwoman with a by-line of her own. But both he and Jim Miller, the boy next door, felt that it would be better for Jennifer to work on the town's weekly paper rather than try for a job on a big city daily. They were relieved when Jennifer's visit to the daily proved unsuccessful and she accepted a job on the home town paper.

Jennifer's newspaper experiences, and her choice between the dashing reporter from the city paper and the boy next door, make a pleasant romance and an outstanding novel for teen-age girls.

*Fighting Five—
William Hereman*

Jay Blaisdell, former star of the State University basketball team, arrived at Coville College with nothing but contempt for the smaller institution. During his first weeks at Corville, Jay's scorn increased. The college did not even have a gymnasium. The basketball team practiced in the village dance hall, and the unpaid coach, Matty Gorgan, was also the town garbage collector.

Excellent basketball sequences, good characterization, and plenty of action combine to make this an outstanding sport story.

*The Baseball Story—
Fred Lieb*

Fred Lieb plunges into Ameri-

ca's read baseball story with an account of the game of the 1840's and '50's, when it was strictly an amateur sport and played by young American counterparts of the British gentry. Alexander Cartwright, the New Yorker who wrote the first rules, comes early into the book, as do the venerable "Father" Chadwick, the first baseball writer; Jimmy Creighton, the first crack pitcher; the Knickerbockers, Gothams, Atlantics, Excelsiors, and other early clubs. How the Civil War helped acquaint thousands of young Americans with the game; its remarkable later progress; the introduction of professionalism with Al Reach; the birth of the National League; baseball's first great scandal; the great teams of the last century; how the American League's successful fight for existence helped victor and vanquished alike; the Black Sox treachery; the coming of the baseball savior, Judge Landis; how introduction of a cork-centered ball and Babe Ruth's home run bat revolutionized the modern game; the post-World War II prosperity era.—All these are recounted here.

*The Dark Adventure—
Howard Pease*

Johnny Stevens hitchhiked from Illinois to take a job in his uncle's grocery store in California. Johnny is almost there when he is left unconscious by the roadside after an automobile accident, stripped of any identification, his memory gone, his only clue to his past a marked-up road map from Illinois.

Rescued by a kindly couple in a

trailer, Johnny runs away to find his past. The story of the dark months that followed as Johnny, now Charlie Whipple, hunts for his own trail back to Illinois, and meets Tony Berelly, the spoiled run-a-way son of a doctor in southern California, and of their return west via freight cars and hitchhiking, is an unforgettable one. Tony's involvement in the marihuana traffic brings the story to a dramatic climax and leads the way to Johnny's recovery of his own identity.

Hamblin Has Party

Donald Hamblin held a party at his home at 474 South Main Street, March 17. The guests watched television. Later on in the evening refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, coke, and potato chips.

Those who attended were Kay Alexander, Sandra Myers, Evelyn Rucker, Judy Whiteleather, Chuck Taylor, Donald Hamblin, Ronnie Ernsberger, and Bill Swartz.

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Troop 80 Observes Second Anniversary

Girl Scout Troop 80 had their second anniversary Wednesday April 11, at Mrs. Clement's home on Walker St.

The girls played games and sang familiar songs. Those who attended were Barbara Baker, Betty Friend, Helen Basting, Frances Prosser, Patty Maring, Patty Sargent, Ruth Warner, Sharlott Davies, Jackie Yoakum and Marilyn Zerkel. The girls are all from grade school except Peggy Basting and Mary Ann Hellinger who attended Appleseed Jr. High.

The Scout Leaders are Mrs. Pittinger and Mrs. Stauffer who planned and arranged the party at Mrs. Clement's home.

Penny Honored

The party for Penny Schettler was held April 6 at Dawn Matthews's home, 124 Arthur Avenue.

Ice cream, cake, and coke were served. Those attending were Penny Schettler, Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Janet Beagle, Dawn Matthews, Susie Holdridge, and Pattie Spetka.

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Back Row—Dave Miller, Paula Weir, Millie Cook, Judie Bruce, Myrna Stern, Sally Stevens, Lois Schaaf and Nannette Robbins; Middle Row—Pudge Henkel, Jim Thompson, Mary E. Glessner, Mary Longacher, Jolly Eilenfield, Jean MacLean, Kay Alexander, Pat Mabee; Front Row—Linda Bloor, Louellyn Craig, Barbara Houghton, Ruth Kinkel, Richard Lockshin, Miss Bernice Henry, adviser; Mike Lockshin, Paula Disler, Sue Huffman, Jane Nail.

Students Who Took Scholarship Tests

Continued from Page One

Eickhoff, Barbara Schaefer, Millie Cook, Bud Albers, Sally Stevens, and Mary Lou Shook.

Students who took the algebra tests were: Carleton Sohl, Dave Clever, Carolyn Jackson, Delmar Miller, Ray Faulk, Barbara Sziraki, Ruth Ruhl, Eleanor Wilson, David Powell, Oliver Henkel, Jean French, Ronnie Coen, Jack Eliot, Arlene Christman, Jack Kolb and Dave Miller.

The eight students who took the General Science tests were: Randy Herman, Bud Albers, Ted Hissong, Barbara McClary, Janet Gray, Paula Weir, Linda Wilson and Pat Mihalick.

Bob Wolf, Linda Wilson, Luice Schneider, Bill Shettler, Marie Keller, Shirley Heilman, Oliver Henkel, Judie Bruce, Judy Max-

well, Lois Moser, Karen Eickhoff, Donna Goodman, Henrietta Stiles, Arlene Christman, Dave Miller, Randy Herman, Carol Coder, Myrna Stern, Nancy Harbaugh, Barbara Schaeffer, Phyllis Paulson, Lois Schaaf, Barbara McCleary, Milly Cook, Dave Wolford, Mary Ann Shook, Sally Stevens, JoAnn Noell, Anita Sites, Carolyn Jackson, Leland Porch, Barbara Siraki, Jerry Lorentz, Earl York and Jack Eliot, completed the list of those taking the English preliminary tests.

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Service Clubs Have Dinner Dance

The Student Council and Monitors will have a banquet in the Appleseed cafeteria May 4, 6:30 P.M. Awards will be presented to both groups.

The following committees have been appointed by the presidents of the respective organizations: Place Cards, Judy Whiteleather chairman; Decorations, Paul Dent, chairman; Program Committee: Linda Wilson, chairman; Clean-up Committee: Eddie Blauser, chairman.

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MASQUELIERS ENTERTAIN

Continued from Page Seven

ula in a reading called "What Is A Boy?"

To prove that there is a broken heart for every Light on Broadway, Paulo Weir and Linda Wilson gave a cutting from the ever popular play about young hopefuls, "Stage Door".

Funston Gives Original Dance

Since spring is just around the corner Diane Funston decided it would be nice to model a part of her new wardrobe. Diane did an original tap routine called "Fashionable Suzie".

Dody Stash played the scatter-brained but lovable Mrs. Blevin in a scene from "Never Mind the Baby".

Lucy Schneider using an Italian dialect gave her portrayal of an Italian actress saying good-bye to her millions of fans. This cutting was "Romance".

As a final to the program Paula Weir gave 4 versions of girls reciting "Mary Had A Little Lamb".

The Masqueliers will present other programs for the benefit of various organizations in the near future. Throughout the remainder of the year, their future plans include a trip to Cleveland or Columbus to see a Stage Show and a picnic to be given at the end of this month.

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HEY, GIRLS!

Isn't the track team doing a splendid job? Let's all go to the track meets and support our team!

Since the boys on the track team have been going outside, the



Millie Cook

'All Stars' have been having practice after school, and also at noon. The girls are really practicing hard. (Keep up the good work!)

This week the "All Stars" will play Simpson in our gym. Let's go, girls!

Miss Berger has been training the eighth grade girls who have all A's or B's on their grade cards to be leaders next year.

Say, leaders, let's keep those grades up, because Miss Berger will soon be giving the picnic for the leaders, and there is to be an award for the best all-round leader.

Starting last week, the girls gym classes started going outside and playing softball. Better brush up on the rules, girls!

The finals that will be played soon in the intramural basketball games are in the ninth grade, 214 and 108, and in the eighth grade, 103 and 204.

All-Stars Meet

The Girls' All-Star Basketball team met the All-Star Team of Simpson in Appleseed's gym on Tuesday, April 24. Appleseed won with the score of 25-14.

The Appleseed players were: forwards, Linda Wilson, Judie Bruce, Millie Cook, Jean Esben-shade, Marilyn Sholaya, Myrna Stern, Loretta Vermillion, Rose-mary Altaffer, Barbara Forten-berry, Carol Mertler, Janet Gerhardt, Reanna Mihalick; Guards: Carol Schwan, Judy Maxwell, Hank Stiles, Paula Weir, Nannette Robbins, Margie Vild, JoAnn Bal-colm, Phyllis Paulson, Arlene Christman, Joan Brickley, Donna Remy, Barbara Peterson.

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Athletes-of-Month

Judy Maxwell the "mighty mid-get" of Appleseed has been chosen the ninth grade athlete of this month. She is a guard on the basketball all-star team and was assistant manager for the volley ball team. Judy's home room is 106. Judy likes all sports, but basketball, golf, and tennis are her favorites. Her hobby is collecting records, especially those of George Gershwin. Her pastimes are arguing with Mr. Huber, reading, dramatics, and sports. She says that algebra and English are her favorite subjects. When asked about food Judy says she likes spaghetti and meat balls about the best. She likes suits the best of all clothes.

* * *

Janet Gerhardt, another "half-pint" was chosen eighth grade athlete of this month. Janet is one of the eighth graders on the basketball all-star team. Her favorite sports are basketball and baseball. Her food is chicken. When asked about her hobby she answered, "Boys". Her pastime is all sports at which she is very good. The clothes she likes best are suits. Her favorite subject is history. Janet is in home room 114.

* * *

Vivian Anderson has been chosen the seventh grade athlete of the month. Vivian took an active part in the Gym Circus. Vivian hails from room 112. She enjoys tennis the most of all sports. Her hobby is collecting cups and saucers. Her favorite food is hamburgers. The subject she likes most is music. Vivian's pastime is playing with her dog.

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SPOTTED IN THE GYM

Marilyn and Suzy singing in the shower room.

The seventh graders turning flips on the trampoline. (Brave, aren't they?)

Charleen kicking the ball up into the balcony. (Isn't the floor big enough?)

The eighth grade leaders. (Period!)

The song they sing to Peggy when she jumps on the trampoline. (More bounce to the ounce in Pitt-man!)

Patsy Mertz afraid of jumping on the trampoline.

Nancy Stevens being the first eighth grader to turn a flip on the trampoline.

Seeing all the girls on the all-star team practicing after school. (Nice going!!!)

Louise Rusk's missing gym clothes. (Well, Sally!!)

Paula Weir's wonderful guarding. (Keep it up, Paula!)

Who will win the ninth grade intramural basketball game?

The ninth grade girls on the trampoline. (Gee! in the funny.)

Miss Berger! (in the swell!)

The ninth grade boys practicing for track in the gym when the

girls are having gym class. (slightly crowded!!!)

All the girls' broken zippers. (Anyone have a pin?)

"Hank kicking the ball without her shoe on. (Did it hurt?)

Margie on the trampoline one day in gym. (Were you embarrassed?)

All the dirty gym clothes. (Shame!!!)

The leaders not putting anybody in the shower lately. (Could it be they are not allowed?)

Some girls trying to do a flip on the trampoline. (What about it, Nannette, Lois, Shirley, and Joan?)

Bud refereeing a girls' softball game.

She girls from staff always in the gym, getting "Gym Sites."

The All-Stars practicing at noon and after school.

Girls getting this article for the Press

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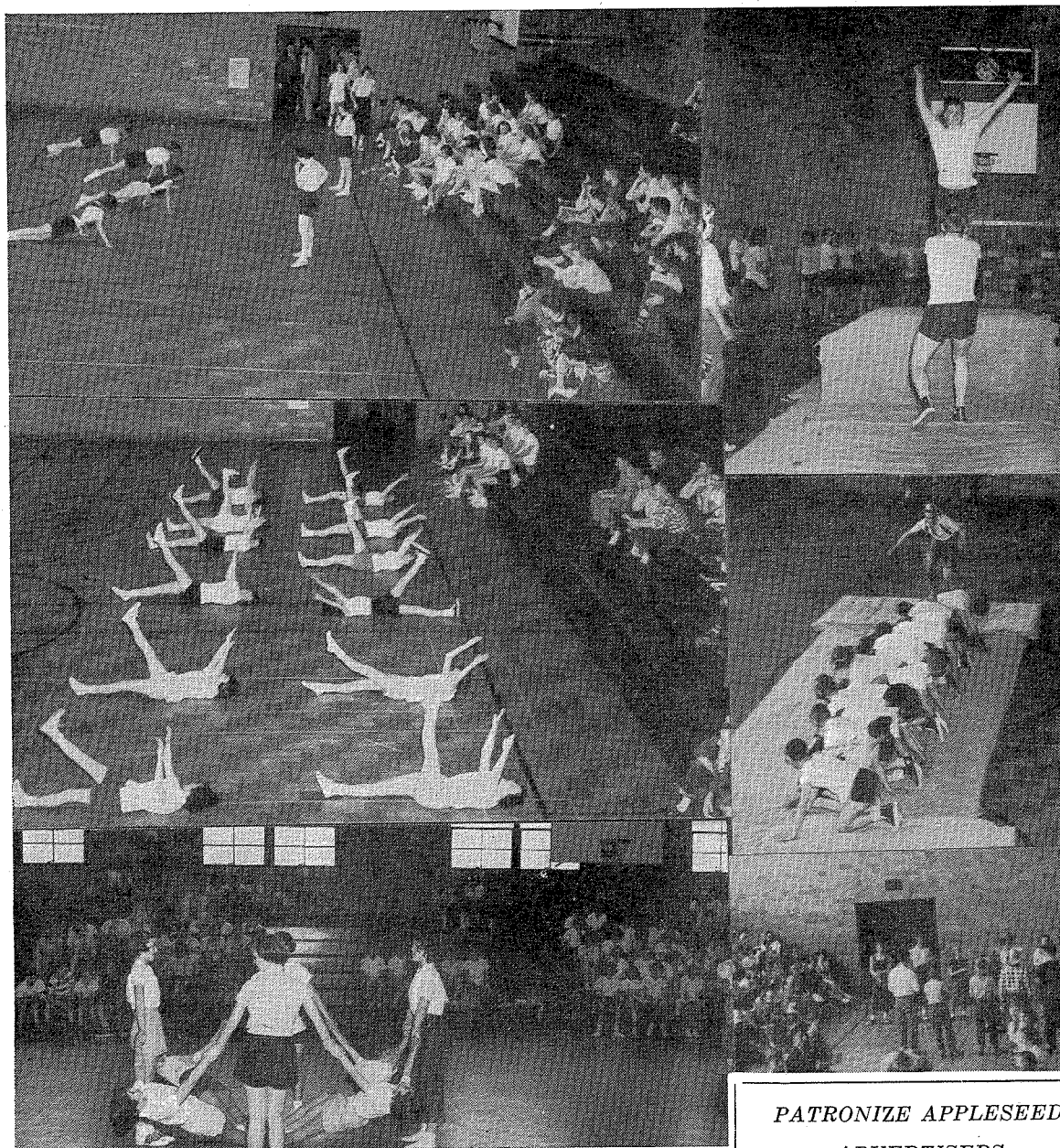
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SCENES FROM THE GYM CIRCUS



Upper left corner—Girl exercises, led by Millie Cook; Middle left—more girls exercises; Bottom left—seventh grade merry-go-round; Top right—ninth grade tumbling, Bernie Yoha catching Ned Diemer; Middle right—Pudge Henkel, clown, jumping over eight boys; Bottom right — Square dance.

With the money received from the Gym Circus held March 16, Johnny Appleseed has bought track suits for the track team consisting of sweat pants and shirts and the regular track suit. With the money left over after

buying the suits Appleseed will buy mats for the gym.

The home room sales for advanced tickets came to \$183.30. At the book room window and at the door sale at night the total receipts amounted to \$115.25, totaling in all \$298.55.

The expenditures were as follows: federal tax, \$40.35; tickets, \$6.10; miscellaneous, \$3.70 and Janitors, \$20.00.

SPORTS SLANTS

Coach Snyder's gym classes have been practicing four track events the past two weeks in the gym. Coach is keeping records of all the boys in the 100 yd. dash, the block race, standing broad jump, and high jump.

In the seventh grade Earl Bastings and David Burge ran the fastest 100 yd. dash in 14 seconds flat. David Burge also won the standing broad jump with a leap of 7 feet 8 inches.

In the eighth grade Larry Zartman won the 100 yd. dash with a time of 12.2 seconds. Don Hamblin, Milan Senikozilieff and Vonley Vance were second with a time of 13.2 seconds. Marvin Fyock, and Keith McSallister were third with a time of 13.4 seconds. Kenneth Zender was fourth with a time of 13.6 seconds.

In the standing broad jump the best jump was 7 feet 11 inches by Larry Zartman. Next was Vonley Vance, Wm. Hunter and Joe Berger with a leap of 7 feet 9 inches. Don Hamblin with 7 feet and 5 inches was third. In the block race Vonley Vance was first with a time of 22 seconds. Joe Berger with 22.4 seconds was second.

In the ninth grade Dave Ohly, Dick Yoakum, Bud Chamberlin, Gary Sholaya, Jim Thompson, Arthur Shrader tied for first in the 100 yd. with a time of 13 seconds flat. The standing broad jump was won by Ned Diemer with a leap of 8 feet 9 inches. Second was Harvey Yoha with 8 feet 2 inches. George Truax was

Continued on Page Thirteen

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AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS

Track and Field Meets Popular In Both Ancient and Modern World

One of the most exciting sports in America is the track-and-field meet. The track-and-field meets are played by individuals representing high schools, colleges, and athletic clubs. The athletes compete on a running track and on the field encircled by it. A large number of these meets may be held indoors.

The origin of track-and-field sports goes far back in the history of man. In early times, man had to run, jump, throw, climb, and lift heavy objects to protect himself against wild beasts. Later he regarded these activities as sports and as a means of showing his physical strength.

Olympia Games Start

The first organized field-and-track meets were the Olympian games of ancient Greece. These games started out mainly as running contests, but very soon came to include jumping, vaulting, hurdling, and throwing weights, the discus, and the javelin.

The Romans took over the Olympian games from the Greeks and continued to hold them every four years until 394 A.D. The track meets died out then until about the middle of the 1800's when there was a great revival of interest in foot races in England. The first track meet in the United States was held in New York in 1871.

In 1876 the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was formed to govern track-and-field meets between the eastern colleges. In the same year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association was also formed. This organization included all the colleges of all sections of the country. The modern Olympics were revived in 1896. The competition in the Olympics is controlled by the International Olympic Committee.

Running events are the basic of

all track-and-field meets. They include the sprints over short distances, the middle distance races, the distance races, the hurdles, and the relays.

The field event emphasize tests of physical strength and skill. The chief events are the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, the discus, javelin, and hammer throws, and the shot-put. High and broad jumps are made either from a running start or a standing start, but the running jump is much more common. The hop-step-and-jump is also occasionally found. The high jump and pole vault are made over a bar between two uprights. The record in the present-day world jumping records are held by Americans.

Famous Athletes

Among the American track champions is Jesse Owens, famous Negro sprinter from Ohio State University, who was one of the great track-and-field athletes of all times. In 1930 Jesse set three world records in dash events and the running broad jump, as well as becoming co-holder of the world's record in the 400-meter relay race. Other sprinters are Frank Wyckoff, Ben Eastman, Ralph Metcalfe, and Grover Kelemmer.

Most of the middle-distances events have been held by runners from Sweden and Finland, but Glenn Cunningham held the record for the 1 mile race in the 1930's.

Athletes of Month

"Pudge" Henkel has been chosen ninth grade athlete of the month. He played quarterback on the football team this fall and did a swell job when Appleseed beat Simpson. He played guard on the basketball team this year and on the junior varsity last year. "Pudge" won three letters at Woodland grade school playing in all sports.

"Pudge's" favorite foods are steak and french fries.

Playing quarterback on the football team against Simpson was his biggest thrill in sports. Golf and baseball are his favorite sports.

George Swank has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month.

George played on the eighth grade basketball team last year and he played center on the varsity this year. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and he will be a valuable player next year. George scored 13 points against Simpson to lead Appleseed scoring. He played first base for George's Coney Island baseball team last year in the Intercity league.

He says ham and mashed potatoes are his favorite foods. Making 13 points against Simpson in basketball was his biggest thrill in sports. Basketball is his favorite sport.

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TRACK SCHEDULE

The Pioneers have scheduled eight track meets for the coming track season. Coach Snyder says that the Pioneers will add more meets later during the season. The final meet will be with Simpson. The Pioneers will enter a relay team in the Mansfield Relays, April 20.

The meets are as follows:

April 17	Mansfield Reserves
April 20	Mansfield Relays
April 24	Bellville—Here
May 2	Wooster—There
May 9	Sparta—Here
May 14	Ashland—There
May 16	Ontario—Here
May 18	Madison—Here
May 21	Willard—Here
May 23	Simpson

SPORTS SLANTS

Continued from Page Twelve

third with a leap of 8 feet. The high jump was won by Gerry Lorentz, Ned Diemer, Richard Bricker, and Wm. Loughman and John Vollmer who tied a 5 feet even.

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EARLY BIRD REPORTER BRINGS ACCOUNT OF SPRING

Good Morning, Mr. and Mrs. America, and all the ships at sea. This is your early bird reporter, J. Henry McDove, all set to bring you the play-by-play account of the coming of Spring. The great event should begin any time now. So while we're waiting, I'll describe some of the crowd.

There's Billy Beaver. His tail looks a little tender he has been working very hard building a new dam for his wife, Betty Beaver. They were just married. You fans probably already know Billy is a terrific tennis player. Over by that hollow tree is Bert Bear. He looks a little sleepy, I guess his sister must have gotten him up for the great occasion. By the way, girls, Bert is a very handsome bear and unmarried. He'll make some girls a nice husband.

Hear that noise? That's Millie Monkey. She's the town gossip. I see her now talking to Ellie Elephant, our ballet dancer.

Say, I wonder why Spring isn't here! She's long over due. Maybe I'd better send a scout out to look for her. I think I'll send Humphry Humming bird. He's a fast little devil. He always comes in first in our annual races. Let's listen to some music while we wait for Madame Spring.

Here comes Hump. He looks very excited. Hump, what's the matter? You look fit to be tied. What! Slow down a little bit. There! That's better. You say old man Winter has taken Spring a prisoner. O My Great Aunt Hattie! We'll have to do something about this! Hump, where does he have her? You say he's taking her to the North Pole! Quickly go there up all the birds you can. Then fly ahead and try to slow him down. I'll gather all the animals and hurry to help you as soon as I can! Now! Get a move on we can't let anything happen to our Spring.

Animals come quickly! Bring

all the weapons you can carry and follow me. We'll take a short cut through the swamp. Make some wooden rafts. You snakes can get through without any help.

There! Now that we're through that, we must be on our way again. Elephants, lions, tigers, and you larger animals carry your smaller brother on your backs. Let's go through this forest. Come now step lively. Boy! this forest certainly is dense. Brrrum—feel that cold wind, see those snow flakes. Look! There's Old Man Winter. Go to him animals! Give him all you've got!

Retreat! Men, now we must think of another way to save Spring because our weapons won't injure Winter. All of you animals sit down and think. Billy do you have any ideas? No, I don't think that would work. If we blew on him we'd just get worn out ourselves and couldn't help Spring.

Wait a second! Animals! I have it! We've called Mother Nature. Connie Copperhead you snakes are closest to Mom. You find her.

What! back so soon? Oh, I forgot Mother Nature is all around us all we have to do is look and there she is.

Hello, Mother, would you help us? We had a big party already for Spring now winter won't let her come.

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, Mother Nature did save Spring. She called all of her warm winds and they melted Winter until next year. And we had our party and our lady Spring was her usually lovely self.

So if Spring is a little late in

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your town, don't worry she'll be there. She's too kind to forget her friends.

And that brings our program to a close. The game turned out to be a little more exciting than usual. But tune in next year at this same time, and we'll once more bring to you the coming of Spring.

This is your early bird reporter, J. Henry McDove, wishing you a very happy Spring and Summer.
So long.

ANSWERS

1. (b)—Ridgeway.
2. New York Yankees.
3. The heavy-weight champion of the world.
4. Confusion.
5. A publishing company.
6. A-C B-A C-E D-B E-D.
7. C—one point.
8. The New York Giants.
9. William Shakespeare.
10. Charles Laughton.

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Art Students Win In Poster Contest

On the artistic side we have Miss Virginia Stark and her eighth grade classes in art. These students worked hard making posters for the Spring Concert, to enter a contest. The winners of this contest are: first prize of \$3.00, Mary Louise Jones; second prize of \$2.00, Maribel Hawk and third prize of \$1.00, Virginia Parr. Now that the posters are finished the eighth grade have begun prehistoric and futuristic animated creatures drawn from geometric shapes. These, taken from the imagination, will be finished with crayons.

Ninth Features Crayola Etching

Miss Starks' ninth grade students have been doing a bit of crayola etching. This is achieved by using light colors running cross-wise and the color, black covering over the light colors running in the opposite direction. When this is completed an X-acto knife is used to remove unwanted crayola leaving the design in relief.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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Scenes From the Latin Banquet



The scenes above were taken from the Roman Banquet held Friday, March 15, under the direction of Miss Mary J. Solt. This was the first banquet of its kind held at Appleseed for some time.

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ART CLASSES

Continued from Page Fourteen

Classes Study Color Circle

The seventh grade classes of Miss Helen Herring have studied the color circle and the normal tint, shade, and grade of each of the twelve colors. With this knowledge that will make a circular design using the twelve colors. Seeing some odd blocks with figures on floating around the school it's found that they come from ninth graders of Miss Herring's art classes. The students have just completed the cutting of these linoleum blocks. Some using linoleum blocks with their names on them, printed personal stationary. Other suggestive ideas for using the blocks are printing cards, ties, towels, etc. Those finished with this project have started collage in which they make a design or scene using odd articles.

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Certificates Won By Typing Students

Forty-word Certificates in typing were presented to David Powell, Ruth Ruhl, Barbara Fortenberry, Nancy Robbins, and Henrietta Stiles. David Powell and Henrietta Stiles received their thirty-word certificate in November and Judee Goler in January.

Those students receiving theirs in February and March are: Shirley Graszi, Judy Amsbaugh, Dave Miller, Oliver Henkel, Judy Maxwell, Margaret McAfee, Janet Martin, Ann Wolverton, Barbara Fortenberry, Marylu Schooley and Ruth Ruhl. There were eleven students who received the thirty-word certificate in April. They are Carol Schwan, Joan Beck, Loretta Vermillion, Mary Ann Shook, Joan Brickly, Frances Cripe, Nancy Bush, Carolyn Jackson, Barbara Szeraki, Jean Esbenshade, and Shirley Walters.

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ROUND UP OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION NEWS

Dr. C. B. Hackett, child psychologist for the Upper Miami Guidance Center in Piqua, Ohio, will be the speaker at the May 17 P.T.A. meeting. He will speak on the subject, "Are We Meeting the Needs of Our Children in the Trouble Spots of Teenagers?"

Musical numbers will be furnished by girls' and boys' glee clubs directed by Miss Elina Percy.

Next year's officers will be elected at this meeting

About two hundred parents heard Dr. Milton Parker, M. D., Max Barber, Dr. Max Brown; Rev. John Gensel; Miss Ann Leip Siger; and Miss Clara Schumm.

Circus aHs Packed House

The Gym Circus, sponsored by the P.T.A., played to a "packed house." Miss Mary Alice Berger and Paul Snyder, coaches, with the aid of over three hundred boys

and girls not only surprised but also pleased the crowd. The band, directed by Mr. Donald Wolf, added measurably to the activities. Harold George was in charge of the pop and candy. Frank Radler and Roger Morrow spent the evening in the coaches office popping corn. A number of fathers helped "hawk" the refreshments.

Enough money was made to enable purchase of several gym mats.

John Elliot won the door prize which was secured by Sam Lockshin.

Dr. English Speaks

Dr. Raymond English of Kenyon College spoke on "Are We Meeting the Needs of our Children Concerning World Affairs?" at the April 12 meeting. Mrs. Raymond English, the doctor's wife and principal of Harcourt School in Gambrier, Ohio, D. K. Woodman, executive editor of the News-

Journal; Dan Haber, social science instructor at Senior iHgh School; Mrs. Howard Wenning, recent delegate to the Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth at Washington, D. C.; Ensil McNabb, president of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers; and R. Y. Davis served on the panel. Both McNabb and Davis are social science instructors at Appleseed Junior High.

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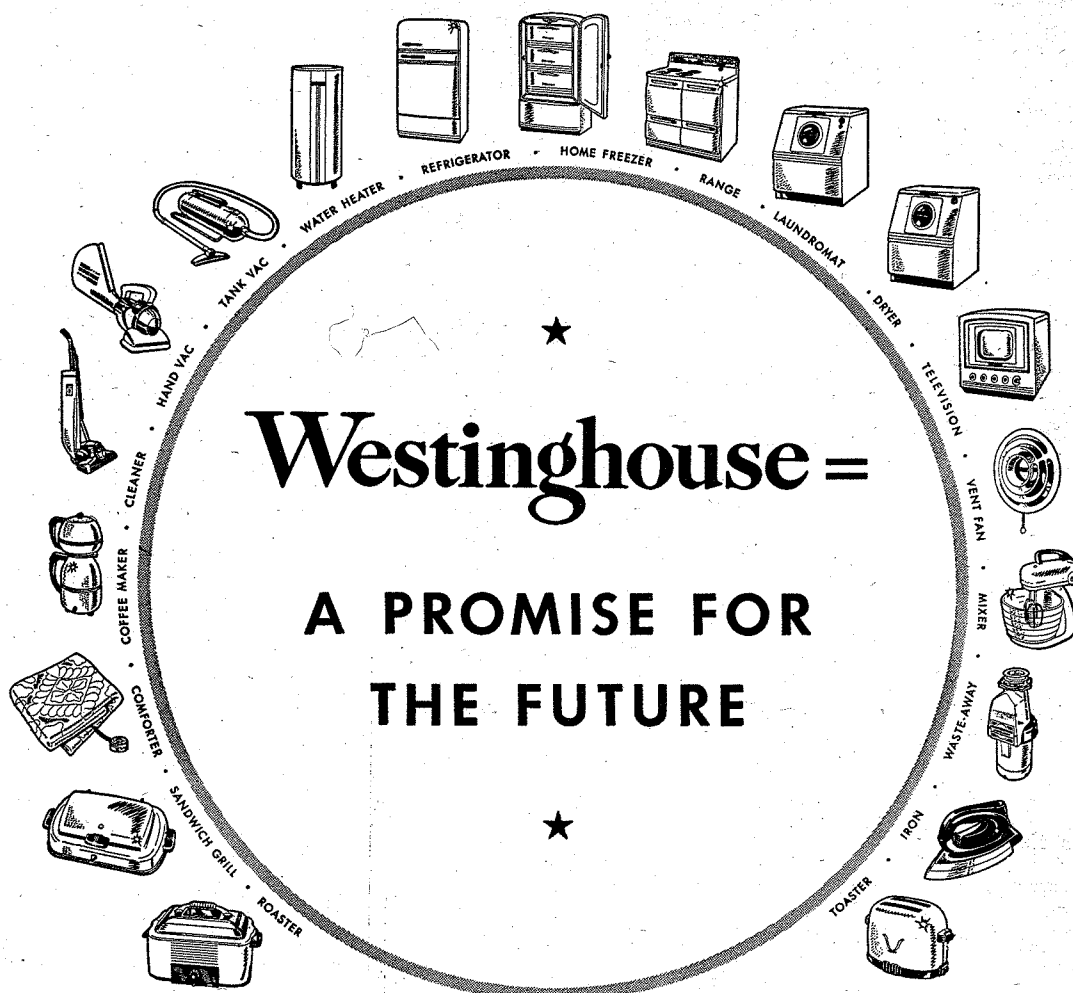
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