

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III

MANSFIELD, OHIO, APRIL 3, 1942

No. 6

Ninth Grade Students Lead Honor Roll

For the first term in the second semester, the ninth grade is leading with the largest number of students on the honor roll. Do the ninth graders work harder or is it that pupils in the other grades are busier???

Seventh Grade Honor Roll

Conner Fay, Eugene Busch, Eugene Sauder, Norma Blackstone, Barbara Bailey, Mary Hieber.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention

William Blauser, George Emerson, Wayne Roelof, John Robert Cole, Thomas Gettleman, Harold Leppert, Neil Miller, Robert Little, William Werner, Walter Kinkle, Donald Leedy, John Torski, James Kochheiser, Edwin Lockwood, Johnny Spear, Harold Eugene Amsbaugh, William Jessop, Thomas Bloor, Charles Lewis, Frank Milliken, Carl Pfeiffer, Marjorie Van Allen, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Jocelyn Hall, Nancy Schultz, Julia Colby, Jacqueline Konkalsrud, Anne Parsons, Jean Conner, Arlene Dovenbarger, Mary Ellen Shocker, Amelia Zaros, Irene Wilhelm, Carolyn Routzon, Irene Metzler, Erma Jenkins, Sally Brunk, JoAnn Endriss, Mary K. Rust, Ann Burns, Martha Danford.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll

William Ingram, Nancy Giles, Jane Nusbaur.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention

George Frank, George Gerhardt, Robert Glasscock, Harold Huffman, Russell Stuckey, Charles Poth, Helmut Wiehm, Jack Gaff, George Ridenour, John Cook, Virginia Keister, Shirley Oswalt, Beverly Wentz, Shirley Calmes, Martha Davidson, Mary Jane Lewis, Helen McCracken, Carol Thompson, Mary June Becker, Verna Beth Graham, Marilyn Kessel, Eleanor June, Mary Lehnhart, Paula Brunk, Peggy Foltz, Mary Lu Nedrow, JoAnn Beelman, Carol Goettinger, Margery Huber, Ann Tracy.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll

Fred Werner, John Stanton, Charles Sauder, Donald Johnson, Felicia Burkett, JoAnn Banks, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Nancy McCombs.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention

Robert Meyer, Robert Faulkner, Robert Lamb, James Moore, Lynn Decker, Frederick Schenk, Calvin Crone, Cuyler Mong, Carl Thrush, Shirley Bauer, Ruth Gerber, Nancy Bullock, Janet Banks, Anne Ford, Doris Heston, Helen Pecht, Patricia Pugh, Nellie Shilts, Betty Dunn, Lois Beechler, Lois Jolley, Patricia Tracy, Betty Jean Hampton, Betty Constance, Virginia Wagnier, Mary Martha Warden.

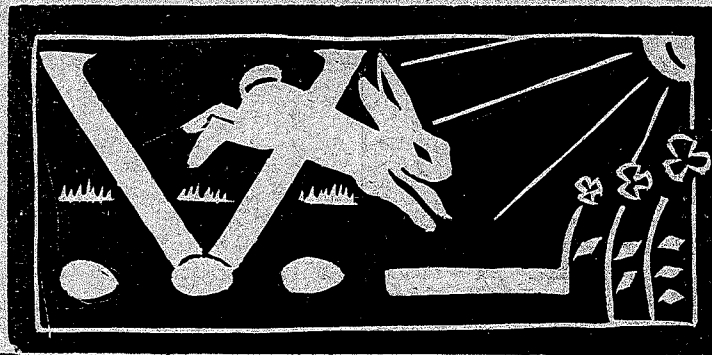
Red Cross Sponsors Jamboree at Simpson

On April 18 the Junior Red Cross groups of Richland County are holding a Reveille, "Wake Up For Action" at John Simpson Junior High. This will be an afternoon meeting with registration held at 12:30.

There are two objectives for this Reveille: first to more definitely outline the Junior's part in this war; second to bring all the

(Continued on page 13)

Easter Symbolizes Faith Faith Means Victory



EASTER MORN

By HELEN McCracken

Solemn church bells pealing
Through the early dawn,
Softly, sweetly telling
That the night is gone.
Another day is breaking
All radiant and bright,
Behold! A glorious Easter
Has taken place of night.

Upon this sacred morning
So many years ago,

Our Christ, the Lord, was risen—
His story we all know.
The Son, so meek and humble
Who suffered searing doom,
Did prove there is no terror
Within the silent tomb.

He rose upon this morning
From deep within the grave,
That we might live eternal
Be pure of heart, and brave.
He rose to tell the story,
To brightly light our way;
That we, each one, may join Him
On Resurrection Day.

Fred Werner Wins In Essay Contest

At the beginning of February the American Legion sponsored an essay contest for the pupils in Richland County schools. There were several pupils from Johnny Appleseed who entered the contest, including Robert Faulkner, Fred Werner, Fritz Schenk, and Gwendolyn Bowers.

Fred Werner won third prize of one dollar with his essay "The System of Checks and Balances in the Federal Constitution and Its Relation to the Individual Citizen." The contest ended February 28.

FACULTY MEMBERS STUDY RED CROSS FIRST AID

This year the Appleseed faculty are taking a course in First Aid. The course has been designed to acquaint teachers with the immediate proper temporary care for an injured person.

Students are expected to pass various written and practical examinations and must score 75 or better on the final examination. A Red Cross certificate will be awarded to all those passing the

Appleseeders Jive At Headline Hop

Students representing all three grades of Appleseed danced to the music of Eddie Fisher and his band in the Pioneer gym on Friday, March 20. There were approximately 250 paid admissions. The dance was sponsored by the Appleseed Press staffs, under the supervision of Mrs. M. L. Stearns and Mr. Nelson Neff.

The committees for the dance were: General chairman, Anne Ford; decorations, Jean Curry; tickets, Mary Margaret Kochheiser; publicity, Virginia Kiester; checkroom, Naomi Zediker; invitations, Virginia Barnett; music, Bob Fox; and Coca Cola, Charles Marshall.

All chaperons, Miss Dorothy Moser, Miss Edith Beck, and Miss Ellena Percy, are teachers at Appleseed.

The members of the John Simpson Times staffs also attended the hop.

course.

Class work is divided into ten lessons of two hours each and course combines lectures, discussions, and practice.

Press Gets Top Contest Rating At Columbia

Competing with schools of 700 or less from all over the United States, "The Appleseed Press", on March 13, won a first place rating in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association contest.

The John Simpson Times won a first in their division for schools of 701 to 1200 students. The Times has been winning a blue ribbon for several years so it is an ordinary occurrence for them. Since this is only the second full year of publication, the Press takes its first top honors award this year. Last year the paper won a second.

The Madison High paper, "Hi-Spots" was awarded third place in its class.

Thirteen Students Join Appleseeders

Many transfers have been made recently. There are thirteen new students, while ten have moved away. Only one student left us to go to Simpson, while three have come to Appleseed from Simpson. They are Maxine Howard, Gloria Ann Doerr, and Rene Neuman. Haleda Mike and Mary Ann Snyder came from Crestline. Regina Wilhelm and John Wilhelm came from New England, North Dakota.

Sheldon Shaffer went to Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois; Betty Scott to Bellville; Glenn Heston to N. Y. A. Camp; Denzil Blake to Newark, Ohio; Barbara McKinley to Ashland, Ohio; Robert Lain to Pittsburgh; Maxine Brickley to Canton; Merle Johnson to Jamestown, New York; and Junior DeVore has gone to an N.Y.A. Camp.

Those who have come to this school are Freda Oswalt from Butler; Leonard Clay, who has been working; Hilda Jean Chase from Mt. Gilead; Gail E. DeHart from Mesa, Arizona; Richard Swartzwalder, also had been working; Martha Scott from Butler, and Fred Flox from Columbus City, Indiana.

Appleseed-Simpson Combine For Second Roman Banquet

If one would have wandered in the direction of the Appleseed cafeteria about 6:00 o'clock on the evening of March 12, he would have been amazed to find a group of left-over Romans from the period 100 B. C. dining in early Roman style.

In reality this was the Roman Banquet sponsored by the ninth grade Latin classes.

The students of the Latin classes found their own names in Latin and worked on committees preparing for the banquet. Chairman of these committees were: Food, Barbara Meillinger; Clothing, Nancy McCombs; Place cards, Jean Rupp; Decorations, James Moore, Thomas Sherrer, Pat Pugh; and Check room, Mary M. Kochheiser.

Miss Leona Prosser, Mrs. George

Hypes, Miss Virginia Stark and Miss Anita Strauch are credited with giving unlimited assistance in the preparations.

The entertainment started in room 107, which was being used as a reception room, with the hostess, Helen Pecht, and the host, Fred Werner, greeting the guests as they were announced.

Guests Entertained at Typical Roman Dinner

The guests besides the Appleseed students were the Latin pupils from Simpson and Miss Ellen Garner, Mr. Brooks Huber, Miss Dorothy Moser, Mrs. Maurice Stearns, Mr. G. W. Harmony, Mr. Homer Simms, Miss Bess Wickert, Mr. Irvin Brune, and Miss Ruth Dunham. Miss Virginia Howard and Miss Anita Strauch, the Latin teachers of the junior highs, were also present.

The guests were called into the cafeteria which was decorated with statues, tapestries, candles, flowers, and ferns, where dinner was served. The menu consisted of pickles, celery, eggs, grape juice, beef, carrots, beets, salad, nuts, apples, and cookies. The master of ceremonies, Donald Russell, then took charge of the program.

A Latin song, "Papina in Opido," sung by four girls from Simpson, started the program. Second was a "thrilling" gladiatorial combat and lastly a Roman play entitled "Pyramus and Thisbe." This brought down the curtain on a banquet that will be "hard to forget" in the words of the guests.

Noonday Dances Are New Social Feature

Appleseed has a new portable record player! This purchase was made possible through the collection of sales tax stamps. The pupils now spend their time at noon in the gym dancing, unless some other activity is scheduled. Some of you "fellows" are going to lose your "girls" if you don't get out and the floor and dance with them instead of standing and watching at the sidelines.

This record player is a 17-tube public address system with complete automatic record changer. It also has two portable microphones with a fifteen foot cable that drops from the ceiling holding the speaker. Miss Ellen Garner, who is in charge of this machine, said that it was possible to use it in any room in the building.

Doctor Fuller Shows Slides at Assembly

Dr. J. H. Fuller, of the Ohio State Department of Health, spoke to the Appleseed student body on March 18. He showed numerous lantern slides, accompanying all of them with explanations.

One of Dr. Fuller's main points was that most of the men that were rejected for the army were turned down because of bad teeth defects, which could have been prevented, had they cared for them better.

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Former Blind Man Relates Experiences

Blind for the first eighteen years of his life, George W. Campbell sees now at twenty-three. During those years he saw nothing of the world around him, and knew things only from the way his companions described them. All this Mr. Campbell related for the benefit of the students of Johnny Appleseed. His purpose was to instill in us a meaning of how valuable our sight is to us.

Mr. Campbell has told his experiences to many audiences. He wears bifocals and cannot distinguish objects without them.

Conservation Concerns Us

Mr. Thomas M. Kelly, from the Minnesota Department of Conservation, spoke to Appleseeders about "Marks and Remarks on Conservation" on March 24. Mr. Kelly stressed the need for care to our trees and wild life in order to preserve them for future generations. He accompanied his lecture by chalk drawings.

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Singers Entertain Student Assembly

For one of our weekly assemblies, we were entertained by the American Song Bag Company, February 24, at third period, including a singer, Mr. Stewart; a violinist, Miss Mazer; and a soprano, Miss Tucker.

The trio opened their program with a group of typical American songs, "One Morning in May" and "Turkey in the Straw," a Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and a medley of Stephen Foster's songs, "Oh, Suzanna," "Old Black Joe," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" and "De Camptown Races."

From the south we skipped to New England for "Grandma Grunts" and "By the Waters of the Minotonga." Following were some ballads and a monologue by Miss Mazer—a scene between Ann Rutledge and Abe Lincoln. To wind up the program Miss Mazer presented two violin solos, "Song from Rigoletto" and "Sea Shanty."

Entertainer Imitates Lincoln for Pupils

Despite several days lateness, Appleseeds honored the twelfth president of these United States, Abraham Lincoln, in an assembly on February 17.

Our guest performer was Mr. George Lehrer, who gave a brief history of Mr. Lincoln's life. Mr. Lehrer has traveled all over Ohio

Jr. Defense Program Head Tells Pupils How to Help

By **GEORGE LOESCH**

Aiding National Defense is really helping Uncle Sam to prepare his offensive against the Axis. Many of you fellows and girls at Appleseed wonder how you can help. You're not the only ones—there are thousands all over the country like you. You, who are under military age, buy Defense Stamps and Bonds, collect rags, paper and scrap metal, but want to do more.

Mr. Samuel Ericson, Co-ordinator of Junior Defense Programs for the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, says, "The best way you can help your country is to see members of your defense council

giving his presentation. First, he told something of Lincoln's early life, then he donned make-up to represent the former President.

When this was done, he recited the "Gettysburg Address" and some of the incidents that happened in the White House.

in your own town. Instead of spending time thinking about organizing still other groups for defense, why not use those organizations already officially set up?"

Your school teachers and principal have been offering suggestions on how you can do the most for National Defense.

"The spirit of sincere patriotism that American girls and boys are showing is inspiring," Mr. Ericson said. "We appreciate the loyalty of every young person in our great country for this fight against the evil forces opposing us across the oceans."

As the cheer leaders say, "Come on! Let's go! Let's fight! Let's win." Buy your 10 and 25 cent Defense Stamps at the office.

EIGHTH GRADERS WILL REGISTER

Eighth graders have been receiving guidance and instructions from their home room teachers regarding registration for ninth year courses.

General, College Preparatory, Commercial, girls' and boys' Vocational courses are offered to next year's high school freshmen.

The importance of choosing wisely and studying their future credits has been stressed in advising these pupils how to register.

Unkle Hank Sez

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A MAN IS BY ASKIN' HIM
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IN HIS HOME TOWN



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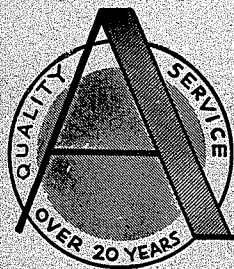
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Assistant Editor Nancy McCombs
Boys' Sports Editor George Loesch
Girls' Sports Editor Claudia Marks
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MANSFIELD, OHIO. APRIL 3, 1942

What Does Easter Really Mean?

By NANCY McCOMBS

Easter! Why that's the day when people put on their new spring duds and parade the streets. It's also the one Sunday a year for some people to attend church, and then they don't listen to the sermon but look around to see what others are wearing.

This day is significant to children, too. On this day the Easter Bunny comes, there are bright colored eggs, and jellybeans for all.

But certainly you know that Easter has a much deeper meaning. It is the foundation of the Christian religion, when on the third day after his crucifixion Jesus arose from his sepulcher. No doubt you all know of the beautiful Easter story and the events leading up to Good Friday.

Even now, our lenten season is very reverent and beautiful, though these things are often missed, while riding across the surface of everyday life.

We Will Observe Pan-American Day

By BIRDIE KEVEY

Monday, April 14, marks the twelfth anniversary of Pan-American Day. This is a holiday that belongs to two great continents—North and South America. These continents with their many great nations gave this holiday its birth, name and proclaim it annually with the spirit of good will towards each other.

This holiday strives to bind the continents, and we are sure it will keep them friends for many years to come.

Worth Observing

Excitement of ninth grade Honor Team girls as they looked forward to the game with the tenth graders . . .

Some girls going around wondering whom to ask to the "Headline Hop" . . .
Recent taking, giving back, refusing, etc., of Hi-Y pins . . .

What's this about several different ninth graders staying out past their time limit on week ends? We hear they heard . . .

Spring fever—it seems contagious . . .
Dramatics class plays being directed by students . . .

A whole week of vacation starting right now!!!!

Ninth grade boys going out to Senior High for spring football practice . . .

The usual rush of staff members to make the deadline. (Yours truly included).

The Roman Banquet. Need I say more?
Girls rushing to the Defense Stamp window one noon trying to get their pictures taken by "Life."

The reason a ninth grader got the nickname "Shorty."

Remember?

When Miss Tucker caught Mary Jane Lewis and Ramona DeLaney redecorating their locker.

When Don Rowe was looking at a Good Housekeeping magazine.

When Lynn Ross came an hour late to school.

When Jerry Wyatt bumped into a group of girls.

When Anne Ford cried at the G.A.A. Banquet after she was told she was the new president.

When Mr. Correll called Russell Stucky "Professor."

When Eleanor Doolittle giggled in study hall last year.

When Don Rowe was called "Flash."

Our swell coaches.

When Appleseed football players played in the rain.

When Coach Thoms was a math teacher.

When Helen McCracken represented 8A-1 history class on the radio.

Musical Notes

"Afraid to Say Hello"—All the bashful girls at Appleseed.

"I'm a Little Teapot"—Barbara Rizer in the cafeteria.

"We Three"—Joan Kullman, Jeanne Rupp, Rosy Leonard.

"Obviously, the Gentleman Prefers to Dance"—Cuvier Mong.

"Tattletale"—George Spreng.

"The Same Old Story"—Anne Ford and John Stanton.

"Here's My Heart"—A certain girl to Lynn Brest.

"You're a Natural"—Helen Pecht.

"I Give You My Word"—I won't be tardy since we have detention hall.

"For You My Love"—Girls will be giving up their G.A.A. pins.

"One Love"—Only one, and still you get in trouble with that.

"Remember Pearl Harbor"—So Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas"—(the hospital) Charlotte Collins.

"This Is No Laughing Matter"—Barbara Meilinger and Omie Zediker when they are usually caught doing something wrong at noon. (Remember the day they were throwing beads at certain ? ? ?)

The Easter Bunny Wonders



Why Agnes Schmidt is sometimes called "Kitty"?

Where George Gernhardt gets those socks?
Why Mary Jane Lewis loves to sew?

Why Miss Shaffer isn't called Mrs. Stearns?
How the senior high girls felt when Appleseed Honorary Team beat them?

If the pupils like Detention hall?

If everyone liked the Headline Hop?

Why students go down to the store at noon?
If everyone likes the noon dances that we are now having? (They're swell.)

Why we don't have a longer time for lunch?
How Miss Palmer likes riding a bike to school?

Where Beverly Callahan learned to dance?
Why we don't have longer vacations?

Why Robert Campbell's mother calls him Bobby? (Cute, isn't it?)

Where Dick Stafford gets his curly hair?
When the rest of the teachers (besides Mr. Neff) will begin to ride bikes to school?

Seen Here and There

Students hurrying to their home room ten seconds before the tardy bell.

Anne Ford wearing a Hi-Y pin. (Guess who???)

Most of the girls wearing a sweater for a day or so.

Margie Shoup with her bright red shirt.

Jimmie Burkhardt carrying a comb and nail file in his pockets.

Mary Alice Berger and Omie Zediker wearing those snazzy red and black checkered shoes.

The purple sweaters girls have been wearing.

Denzil Blake back at Appleseed for a day.

Certain girls getting down to lunch early on days of dances.

Bob Hall and Jerry Zeller dancing in the gym at noon.

Helen Pecht signing her name Onion's Pecht.

Claudia Mark's white hat with her friend's autographs.

Kids (sorry, I mean students) sitting a half hour after school for detention hall.

School Wouldn't Be The Same Without

G.A.A. Girls.

Noonday dances.

Bob Hall being popular.

Berton Lorentz dancing with Mary Jane Diemer.

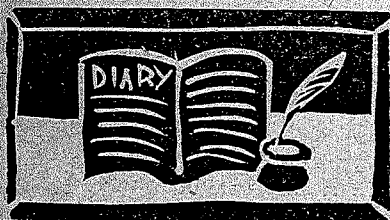
Girls giving their boy friends their G.A.A. pins.

Boys giving their girl friends their Hi-Y pins.

Tom Bloor's red sweater.

Doris Andrew's blonde hair.

Ginny's Diary



Dear Diary:

Things are happening so fast around school I don't know what to do. The "Headline Hop" kept me awfully busy, but it was worth it.

George Loesch is really an artist at heart. You'd get what I mean if you saw some of the interesting cartoons he's making (incidentally, they're pictures of teachers).

Ho Hum! only forty-two more days of school, of course that's without Easter vacation.

Diary dear, I don't know what this world's coming to. I'm sorry but I can't see any of the boys at Applesseed without lapels and cuffs. And not to say anything of their pants being tight around their knees.

Guess what? Last night I was walking down the street and I saw Joan Kullman, Jean Rupp, and Rosie Leonard singing their own version of "We Three."

Diary, it's so cute. Ever since Miss Beck received a letter from Sheldon Shaffer all the girls have been writing him. (I hope the letter wasn't censored.)

Two ninth grade girls want to write a ninth grade "will" that will be given at an assembly. (I hope.) (I hope.)

Birdie Kevey is quite a ferocious character. The other day she gave a girl two black eyes and

Familiar Sayings

"Quiet"—heard in most rooms and being said by most teachers.

"Don't be silly"—yes, it's George Gernhardt.

"You're cute"—well, so are you, Margie Shoup.

"Get your news articles in"—how did you know it is Mrs. Stearns? (As if you couldn't tell!)

"Who didn't hand in his math paper?" (You guess this one.)

"Hi, Kid"—Sophie Brandt, we know you're here.

"Heavens"—why, Joan Scott, what is the matter now?

"He's a droop"—yes, Birdie, we know.

"Now, boys and girls," watch out, here comes that big assignment that Mr. Correll always gives.

"Who is taking you to the Headline Hop?" was a natural question for one girl to ask another.

DETENTION HALL FORMED

Recently a detention hall has been formed for tardy students. The cases of tardiness had been rather high. Tardy students are to go to 202 after school for half an hour and are to study during this time. The teachers take turns having charge of it.

displaced two bones in her nose.

Well, Diary, I'm sorry but I'll have to go now.

L'amour, L'amour.

Ginny.

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Advice to Lovelorn

Q. Dear Clarabelle and Matilda:

I am very worried, as I don't know who will ask me to the 9A class party, because my boy friend goes to another school and only ninth grade Applesseeders are allowed to come. I don't like any boys at Applesseed, either. What shall I do?

A Faithful Reader.

A. What's wrong with the Applesseed boys? They're a swell bunch! The only thing left for you is to make a few friends, go stag, or stay at home and cry.

Q. Dear Clarabelle and Matilda:

Poor me!! I like two boys very well and they like me. I don't want to give either of them up. What shall I do?

Puzzled.

A. Let them fight it out. Then you take the winner.

Joe: "Take a number between one and ten."

Moe: "I have it."

Joe: "Well, forget it, and Remember Pearl Harbor."

Applesseeders, take a tip and buy Defense Stamps!

Watch the next issue of the "Press" for the Ninth Grade Will and Prophecy.

Be Good Americans

The American Legion

Teacher Tidbits

By JoANN and JANEY

Many of you have been wondering about our teachers here at Applesseed, so for your benefit, we have gathered interesting facts about some.

Did you know that Miss Percy's middle name is Frances?

Have you heard what an expert Miss Strauch is at swimming?

Miss Ruth's personal dream man is Basil Rathbone. (Sigh, sigh.)

Mr. Davis's middle name is Oops! (censored).

Mr. Harmony likes pinochle and fish stories.

When in high school, Miss Wheeler was known as "Peg."

Mr. Rohleder made his wife slip covers and drapes in his spare time last summer.

Mr. Holcombe proved himself an excellent house painter.

EVERYBODY Likes Pictures!

MOM and pop, and every Member of the average American family, prefer news and feature stories in picture form. Pictures "read" easy. They gain attention, tell the story at a glance. A child can understand their message, and old folks who balk at printing, catch a picture's meaning without discomfort.

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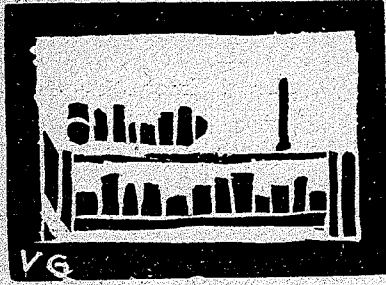
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On the Bookshelves



This month, it's a quiz for the girls. Get your thinking caps out and try to guess the titles. Just as a tiny hint we'll give you the author's name. Answers on page 12. No fair peeking!

Number 1 Helen Waite

A Paul Revere bowl of great value has disappeared and the finger of suspicion points towards Steve Herrick. In spite of his mysterious behavior, his cousin, Ellen, believes him innocent. She makes every effort to clear him of suspicion and although she is confined to a wheelchair, she manages to solve the mystery.

Number 2 Leda Wadsworth

The Lawrence twins had gone to the point every summer since they could remember. Nothing ever happens here, they had once said disgustedly. But this summer was to be different. A professor and his young daughter rented a cottage nearby. The boys spent the summer with her. Then a series of mysterious events started happening. The motorboats sped mysteriously through the night into the cove without running lights. Several other mysterious events occur which uncover a mystery that is solved by Tony and Pat.

Number 3 Jane Abbot

To Clo and Jode Haverford their parents were little known as they had spent a great many years in Malaya and Bolivia where Mr. Haverford's engineering work took him. Jode and Clo considered Aunt Mary and Uncle William more re-

Do You Know the True Origin Of Saint Patrick's Day?

By NANCY McCOMBS

When someone mentions St. Patrick's Day to you, it brings thoughts of parties with green and white decorations, ice cream with a shamrock through the center, and green mints or something similar. This is how most people celebrate St. Patrick's Day here in the United States, probably never thinking why the Irish have set that day aside.

This man for which the day was named, lived about 396-469. All accounts seem to imply that he was not an Irishman at all, but a man of Roman ancestry, born in Scotland—a Christian missionary to the Irish. In his early years, he was taken captive by Niall, a

ally their parents and Baywater their home. When they discovered their mother was to come back to live with them, they were sad. What would she think of Clo's best friend, whose father was a drinking fisherman and Jode's nature loving friend, Caius, the hermit? However, in the adventurous climax, the misunderstanding clears as well as a mystery.

Number 4 Frances Wright

A story written especially for girls around sixteen, to solve their problems when they get to that eventful age. It is the story of a modern, amusing, and thoroughly lovable girl named Lucy Ellen. Her accounts record the happenings at home, visits, house parties, a journey to New York, and a family reunion. And, because of her romantic flair and dramatic powers, Lucy Ellen makes every episode an exciting adventure.

high king, for many years. St. Patrick stayed for several years as a slave with a chieftain named Melchus. Then he escaped and went back to Britain, where he was ordained a priest; from Britain he went to Gaul, and from Gaul, some say, to Italy.

But the thought of the island he had learned to love weighed heavy on his heart, and he turned back, determined to win its pagan inhabitants to belief in the Christian faith. Wherever he went, he made converts of chiefs and people, and before he died the whole island was won.

There is the story of how he taught the great Christian doctrine of the Trinity by plucking a leaf of shamrock and pointing to the three perfect leaves growing from one stem. From that day to this the shamrock has been used as the emblem of Ireland.

Penquin Club Members Give Defense Stamps as Prizes

Penquin Club members held their regular meeting at the home of Verna Beth Graham, 514 Marion Avenue, February 20. The business meeting was conducted and then games were played. Prizes of defense stamps were won by Pauline Bauer and Peggy

Operetta Produced By Appleseeders

Approximately 150 pupils of Johnny Appleseed took part in the first operetta to be staged in the history of the school.

"Ask the Professor" was under the supervision of Mr. A. Lemoine Derr, Miss Ellena Percy, Miss Ellen Garner, Miss Marjorie Gant, and Miss Elzabetta Ruth.

The main characters were as follows: George Ridenour as Professor Breakeasy, Jane Manz as June, JoAnn Beelman as Maryida, Mary Jane Lewis as Emily, Berton Lorentz, John; James Wolf, Red; Conner Fay, Tommy; Helen McCracken, Mrs. O'Neil; and Nancy Giles as Polly.

Both a matinee and evening performance were given on Monday, March 30.

Foltz. Refreshments were served.

Members present were Marjorie Huber, Dorothy Weaver, Claudia Marks, Marcella Grau, Jane Nusbbaum, Jo Ann Beelman, Jean Curry, Shirley Oswalt, Pauline Bauer, Darlene Secrist, Peggy Iden, Peggy Foltz and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be at Pauline Bauer's.

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Strange As It May Seem!

By PEGGY FOLTZ

There never was such a show! As I appeared nonchalantly walking down the aisle of the Madison, I saw many familiar faces both old and new.

"Hi! Anne"—Ah! Anne Tracy, of course, and who is that sitting beside her? Could it be J. C.?

Finally I reached my desired location and proceeded to rest my weary toilworn bones. But I immediately craned my neck to see who was here.

"Oh look, there's Marcella Grau and Dorothy Weaver deeply engrossed in the picture. If my eyes do not deceive me that's Verna Beth Graham and Nancy Giles sitting over there.

Those news reels are rotten—why shouldn't I look at the audience? Stop crabbing—if you don't want me in front of you, you can move, can't you?

What is all that commotion? Dick Hosler and Alan Yerigan must be here. I thought so.

Tee-hee—those foreign scenes. How can Marjorie Huber and Marjorie Eckstein seem interested in them?

My word who's that? Ow-w-w! My neck! Oh, I'm dying—ohh—they're carrying me out, ladies and gentlemen, but I just want to tell you that the manager was coming my way. Here's looking at you the next time.

This is to gratify the wishes of Miss Virginia Palmer and Mr. Harry Hostetter whose ambitions have been to have their names in the "Press."

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For the last sales tax contest, the winners were Miss Percy's room, Mr. Correll's room, and Miss Strauch's room.

In the new contest Miss Stark's room is leading in the seventh grade with \$94.79. The rest of the seventh grade are as follows: 7B-1, \$34.95; 7B-2, \$44.40; 7B-4, \$7.52; 7B-5, \$11.22; 7B-7, \$5.24.

In the eighth grade Mr. Neff's room is ahead with \$90.56. The rest of the eighth grade rooms are: 8A-2, -16.50; 8A-3, \$83.45; 8A-4, \$23.87; 8A-7, \$41.45.

Miss Beck's room is leading in the ninth grade with \$79.12, and the rest are: 9A-3, \$33.00; 9A-5, \$44.99.

The office has turned in \$7.58.

Newly Organized Club Meets at Barbara Rizer's

Friday, February 27, members of the newly organized San Souci Club, met at the house of Barbara Rizer, 243 Ruth Avenue. Members present were: Mary Jane Lewis, president; Rhea Ohl, secretary-treasurer; Martha Davidson, Ramona Delaney, Mary June Becker, Doris Andrews and the hostess, Barbara Rizer.

Club pins were chosen and a club name and book decided upon. The meeting was then adjourned.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Rhea Ohl, 220 Saxton Road, March 13th.

MADISON

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WILLIAM POST, JR.
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WARNER BROS. PICTURES

April 14th
"KING'S ROW"
With ROBERT CUNNINGHAM
and ANN SHERIDAN

Hi-Y Accepts New Members

Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y initiated new members into the club March 25, 26, 27. The teachers also seemed to "go for the idea."

The requirements were: First day—all new members had to keep quiet during classes. The second day—new members had to wear a sign reading, NEW HI-Y MEMBER—WILL DO ALL EXTRA WORK. The third day these two were combined.

This same bunch of fellows, along with the old members, had their pictures taken for Life magazine, wearing the newest, most conservative type of victory suits.

Ed Miller bowled for his first time, as did most of them when the Hi-Y members went bowling. It must have been beginner's luck for he totaled 124.

The next meeting was postponed for a tour through the police station, the radio room, file and fingerprinting rooms proved very interesting. They talked on police methods, firearms, and law.

C. W. LAUBSCHER

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How Do You Do

By ANNE FORD

DICK JAMES—Dick is a resident of 106, Mrs. Thorne's room. He is a Star Scout and a member of Hi-Y. Dick is a quiet boy.

ROSEMARY LEONARD—better known as "Rosy" hangs out in Miss Moser's room, when she can't get out to roam around. Rosy is into everything and is seen a lot with Joan Kullman and Jean Rupp. She is a ninth grade representative.

BARBARA MEILINGER—hails from 208. She used to live in Chicago. Barby is an ex-member of G.A.A. and wants a good word put in for the B. C. D.'s.

NAOMI ZEDIKER—our third guest from 208. "Zeke" is a member of the Press staff and G.A.A. She is a rug cutter and is well known among ninth graders.

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What's New?



By PEGGY FOLTZ

"There's something about an Easter bonnet,
That makes you want to write a sonnet."

Jr. Hiers will go into raptures over the new hats this spring, some bonnet shaped and also for the young girl—a perky Derby, ever so tricky with reefer or tailored suit, in the lighter shades of beige, lucky red, powder blue and four leaf clover green.

You'll want a good looking suit for the Easter Parade; it's never been more important to own a good suit . . . young, ideal for school and after school life. They are playing an important part in spring fashions and you should choose one that will last. You'll want a dicky for your suit. The dicky comes back from the past to wear with our tailored suits.

Sweaters, Blouses Also Popular

Besides being a suit season, the spring promises also to be a sweater season, for practical togs are the order of the day. Besides being practical these new sweaters are quite flattering, they come in lovely colors, tropical green-soft and light in tone, needle point blue—also light American gold, beige and misson rose. An exciting thing about these sweaters is that skirts are dyed to match. One sweater I saw was a cardigan with buttons simulating the caps of soft drink bottles.

Stripes, plaids and prints all are here in the new blouses, so in vogue for spring. I saw some yesterday in one of the downtown stores. Some of them were in South American prints, both pattern and color suggestive of the lands to the South of us.

Designed for school girls in smooth, slim lines are the new

SOCIETY

Club Members Hear Teacher From John Simpson

The Pan-American Club of Johnny Appleseed met Thursday, March 12, after school in the drama room. The meeting was conducted by the president, Anne Tracy. The constitution of the club was accepted.

Miss Norris, the home economics teacher from John Simpson Junior High, was the guest speaker. Miss Norris told of her interesting experiences in South America. She taught school for three years in Montevideo, Uruguay. Refreshments were served.

Mr. John Correll is advisor of the club and Peggy Foltz and Claudia Marks are in charge of the publicity.

gabardine Jumpers! Tailored in button front styles.

Red as a costume color is being used in larger quantities, for red suits, coats and dresses. One of the newer accessory colors to be used with red is a light shade of blue.

Animal Jewelry Is New

The animal kingdom is represented in some of the pieces of jewelry to decorate your lapel for Easter. There's a Donald Duck designed with a gold bill, cocky sailor cap and a mischievous winking eye. Giraffes come in pairs, fastened on the same pin, one in gold, the other in silver plate. A dog head in shiny gold plate with long, floppy ears and a mournful expression, also a feathered owl whose eyes glow at night.

Memos—Pin a red flannel heart to the sleeve of your sweater. Use tiny gold safety pins. Buy three narrow belts—red one, white one, blue one—and wear them all together. Try three different shades of your favorite color, all together.

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Friends Surprise Jean Curry With Birthday Party

Nine couples were in attendance at a surprise birthday party given for Jean Curry at her home, 79 Glenwood Blvd., March 6. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. The hostess received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Claudia Marks, Peggy Foltz, Jane Nusbaum, Anne Tracy, Marjorie Huber, Verna Beth Graham, Nancy Giles, Bill Ingram, James Kelley, Owen Hegerty, John Cook, Bob Beattie, Dick Hosler, Bob Clark, Sherry Carr, and George Gernhart and the hostess.

Play Presented at Junior Music Club March Meeting

At the home of Mary Lou Fankhauser, 507 West Third Street, a meeting of the Junior Music Study Club was held on March 10. The roll call was answered by a favorite radio program. Co-hostesses were Lynn Decker and Nancy McCombs.

Dorothy Buck and Doris Alverson played some piano selections. The rest of the program consisted of a playlet presented by several of the members. The playlet showed that even in the most remote parts of the world, there is some type of music. A musical game was played and refreshments were served.

Here's to the good girl,
But not too good,
For the good die young,
And I don't like a dead one.

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Beautiful You

By JANEY NUSBAUM

If you want to attract attention, wear a long bob. If you want to be in style, wear long "polishless" fingernails. I hate to say that for I know what a bother they are, but, nevertheless, that's the style.

No matter how beautiful you are and I don't doubt for one moment that you are, you can always stand a few strokes of the hair brush. Don't get me wrong. I mean on the hair. Fifty times in the morning and one hundred times at night and you'll think your hair is mink or maybe you prefer ermine. Washing your hair every ten days is absolutely law.

For those who want to be different or if you have an odd shade of hair, such as mousy, or your eyes are different—instead of eluding the fact, bring it out. Have your own personality. Remember Vivien Leigh and many other stars have green eyes, and if you don't think Vivien Leigh isn't beautiful, something's wrong.

Girl Reserves Choose New Officers to Finish Year

Last month the seventh grade girl reserves chose new officers for the second half of the year. Those who were elected were as follows: President, Louise Black; vice president, Donna Jean Reese; secretary, Nancy Shultz; treasurer, Patty Lybarger. Then they took their offices at the next meeting. They have been making small pins.

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Peggy Iden Talks to Pan American Club

Members of the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Pan American club held a meeting in the drama room, Thursday, March 5. Miss Peggy Ann Iden, of the John Simpson Junior High School, gave a talk about her trip to Mexico and displayed articles she had purchased there. Miss Anne Tracy, president, conducted the meeting and introduced Miss Iden. Connor Faye played a group of rhumba records.

The next meeting of the club was held March 12. A program and a large exhibit will be open to the public April 14, Pan American Day. Miss Beck, Miss Percy and a group of seventh graders are new members of the club.

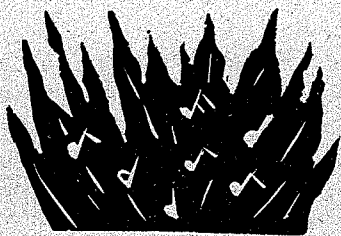
Eighth Grade Reserve News

Eighth grade Girl Reserves met on February 4, to elect their new officers. They are as follows: President, Marilyn Flemming; vice president, Jinny Beer; secretary, Helen McCracken; and treasurer, Joan Scott.

On February 18, the Girl Reserves went bowling at the Colony Bowling Alleys. The group was divided into two teams. Sophie Brandt and Betty Stutz were captains. Sophie Brandt's team won by twenty points.

The girls then went to the Y.W.C.A. for dinner.

Hot Notes



Hi, everybody! Did you see that grand comical show "Playmates" starring Kay Kyser and his orchestra? Kay lets loose with three grand tunes and I do mean grand. "You Can Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes," "Humpty Dumpty Heart," and "How Long Did I Dream?" as sung by Ginny Simms, Harry Babbet, and last, but not least, "Iscaibibal."

The song writers have taken the old saying "Thanks for the buggy ride" and made a new rendition of "Thanks for the Boogie Ride." This little number really "goes to town."

During this serious time some new patriotic songs have been added. Here comes the tall man with the high hat to see if you want "Any Bonds Today." Next, comes the charming number, "Dear Mom."

More tunes you won't want to miss are: "I Said No," the ending will amaze you; "Moonlight Cocktail," and "Somebody's Rockin' My Dream-Boat."

Shop News

While the seventh and eighth grade boys are "struggling" away in the mechanical drawing rooms, the ninth grade boys are going to try their hand at house building—but only on a small scale.

A contest will be held between the shop boys to see which one can plan and design the best house. The entries will be judged by two teachers and a student. The fellow who designs the winning entry will help the other not so talented students construct a miniature of the home. This model will be complete, starting with a wooden foundation painted to imitate bricks. From this foundation, they will construct according to scale. The ribbing, floors, rafters and windows (celluloid in place of glass panes) will be just as they are in your homes.

Mr. Hostetler, who has had considerable experience at home construction, will be chief contractor. This idea, he believes, is new as far as Mansfield schools are concerned. It has never been done before. The Pioneers, are pioneering again.

After the model is completed, it will probably be displayed to the public—this detail is undecided as yet.

Senior Orchestra Presents Program

Some former Appleseeders helped to contribute to our entertainment in an assembly program presented by the Senior High School orchestra on March 5. The program consisted of a clarinet solo by Harvey Todd, two voice selections by Virginia Davis, a violin solo by Norma Hess, plus several numbers by the orchestra, one of which featured Betty Smart at the harp.

Following a brief intermission, the "Gay Nineties Revue" was staged, complete with old-time songs, dances, and comedians. Appleseed was well represented in both orchestra and review.

C. C. BLAIR

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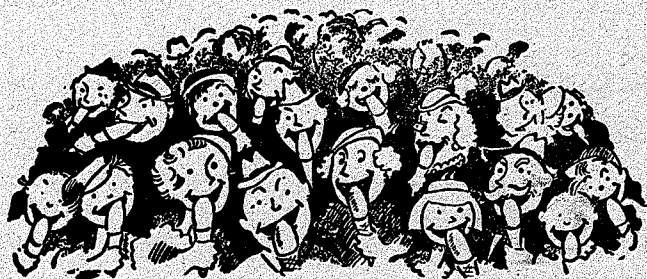
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Sports Knocks



Most humble apologies for last issue's sports page. I admit it was kinda, sorta, a little bit screwy. A misprint developed somewhere along the line from the writer to Miss Shaffer and then to the typist only to come back to be okayed. This error I am speaking of is putting down the players' jersey numbers instead of the correct totals.

* * *

Another mistake was that I said the intramurals were complete. This wasn't exactly an error on my part for they were scheduled to end earlier than they did.

* * *

Now that I've explained myself out of hot water (I hope) let's get back to this dull column.

* * *

Basketball's over, spring football is under way and track is about to begin. Well, I'm looking forward to another Appleseed V . . . over Simpson in track. Let's hope. O. K.?

* * *

I'll just stick in a few notes to certain people. Now don't think I'm running a gossip column (like some) but I can't say these things on any other page and they just have to be said. To the writers or writer of the "Scoop" Simpson's Notebook Column, "The name is L-O-E-S-C-H." Maybe you mean L-O-U-S-E?

* * *

There has been quite a bit of boxing going on in the gym. Also a couple of fellows decided to settle a disagreement in front of Johnny's. That's just a small bit I picked up one evening.

* * *

Your reporter, that's me, went through an awful experience in Latin class third period Wednesday, the 25th. I wasn't permitted to say a thing or each Hi-Y member would put down an X. These would be totaled up and then a

Pioneers Show Improvement In Second Simpson Struggle

Our Pioneer Bucketeteers battled the Simpsoners in their own Bulldog's-fan packed gym. The Reserve game was scheduled for 7:00 and by 6:45 there wasn't a good seat to be had and in ten minutes there wasn't even a seat. People were in the balcony, in the doorways and even on the court itself. Appleseed was again defeated 30-20. Since the home team has the advantage, this, along with the fact that Les Myers was sent to the showers early in the third period for four fouls, proves that our boys have improved considerably since the first game.

The Pioneer Five got off to a good start in the early stages of the game. They were leading by the end of eight minutes of play by the score 12-10. Chuck Sauder was certainly getting the range of the hoop during the first dot (excuse me, period), tallying eight of the squad's first ten points.

During the next fifteen minutes of play, Coach DeHaven's boys pulled a series of smooth working passes, blocks and shots to hold a lead on one point 16-15, at the

midway mark.

The Bulldogs came back in the third period, led by Mike Zivkoff, to gain a 27-18 lead over our boys. Then something happened that broke the boys' morale and spirit. Dent dumped in a free throw and Zivkoff added a field goal to make the score 30-18. From here on, the Pioneers didn't play the brand of ball they had before. Was it the fact that they were tired, perhaps? Was it the fact they weren't getting the breaks? Maybe? Maybe not. Hall put on the finishing touches with one from the side to end the final '42 game with our toughest rival across town. My congratulations to the players of both teams for their clean game!

VARSITY			
	g. f. t.		g. f. t.
F. Hall	2 0 4	Zivkoff	8 1 17
F. Sauder	5 0 10	DePue	2 1 5
C. Swihart	0 0 0	Schmidt	0 0 0
G. Myers	1 2 4	Gaubatz	1 0 2
G. Zeller	1 0 2	Dent	2 2 6
G. Stuckey	0 0 0	Jerger	0 0 0
C. Given	0 0 0	Hardy	0 0 0
F. Weaver	0 0 0		
Pioneers	9 2 20	Bulldogs	13 4 30

Timers: Percy-Cooper; scorer: Garner-Brune; referee: Robinson.

Reserves Lack Final Point To Whip Simpson's Seconds

In the preliminary tilt on the night of the 25th day of the 2nd month of the 1942nd year the Johnny Appleseed Reserve Pioneers battled the John Simpson Bulldogs at their (the Bulldog's) gym.

If their job was to get the fans excited for the big game, they covered their job in "bang-up" fashion because by the time the close struggle was over, the fans were just politely "crazy." While the ten players were battling themselves almost dead, the cheerleaders in orange and white were having a battle of yells with those clad in maroon and gold. Both sides yelled themselves hoarse. Both would yell at once and when those yells met, the roar was deafening.

Appleseed boys found the net covered hoop for 4 points in the first period, allotting Simpson one more. The Simpson team added six more points to the total making it 11—compared with Appleseed's 8.

After the half, the Junior Pioneers came back to play inspired "bucketball." Weaver started this 8 points upward to 12. Theessen wasn't satisfied with this so he added 4 more points, total 16. All this time Simpson just stood by and watched. Weaver added a free throw to his list and Loesch sloped a lucky one to make the score 18-11. Burton added 2 to Simpson's score and both teams got in their huddles between the third and last period.

The Pioneers must have used up all their strength in that one big quarter for they started into the fourth quarter with an 18-13 lead and finished the game behind one point. Number 6, Burton, accounted for the final and decisive point.

The Pioneers must have used up all their strength in that one big quarter for they started into the fourth quarter with an 18-13 lead and finished the game behind one point. Number 6, Burton, accounted for the final and decisive point.

RESERVES			
	g. f. t.		g. f. t.
O. Weaver	4 2 10	McQuestion	1 0 2
F. Theessen	2 0 4	Burton	2 3 7
C. Given	1 0 2	Thomas	1 0 2
G. Loesch	1 0 2	Chine	2 0 4
G. Stuckey	0 0 0	Floro	1 0 2
C. Holmes	0 0 0	McBride	1 0 2
Appleseed	8 2 18	Simpson	8 3 19

Referee: Robinson.

A's Batter Butler In Bloody Battle

On Thursday, February 19, the Johnny Appleseed five extended their winning streak to seven games by overpowering Butler 31-19. Swihart shared high point honors with Myers. Each made enough buckets to total 20 points among themselves.

The game started out to look rather bad for our hoopsters. Butler held the reins on their little fingers at the end of the first round by a score of 6-5. They held the Pioneers to 7 points in the second period, but they, themselves, could only find the net for three field goals and one free throw, thus they were still on the edge 13-12.

At the start of the second half, Murray Swihart took advantage of his height to drop in five baskets to lead our boys to a 28-17 lead going into the last period. This lead was still increased further so that when the final horn blew the Pioneers had the nice fat end of a 31-19 score.

	g. f. t.		g. f. t.
Sauder	2 0 4	Forbes	1 1 1
Haley	0 0 0	Williams	1 0 2
Beckel	1 2 4	Beal	2 1 5
Myers	4 2 10	Thrush	3 0 6
Zeller	1 1 3	Tugent	0 3 3
Holmes	0 0 0	Weekley	1 0 2
Swihart	5 0 10	Roberts	0 0 0

Appleseed 13 5 31 Butler 7 5 19
Condon, umpire: Weber.
Timer: Percy; scorer: Garner; referee:

Pioneers Win Over Willard

It was Friday the 13 when 13 players from Appleseed took the trip to Willard and "took" them 13 to 6 and 31 to 11 total. This supposedly unlucky day proved to be very lucky for the Pioneers. The high point man for the Reserves was Theessen, who found the hoop for three field goals and 6 points. "Old faithful," Myers, came through with 9 points, followed very closely by Zeller who had 8.

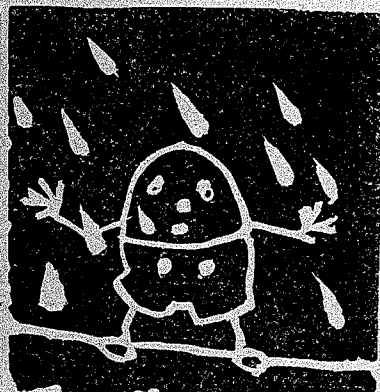
	g. f. t.		g. f. t.
Hall, f	1 0 2	King, f	3 0 6
Sauder, f	3 0 6	Lendefelt, f	0 1 1
Swihart, c	2 0 4	Barrison, c	1 0 2
Zeller, g	4 0 8	H. Arnold, g	0 0 0
Myers, g	4 1 9	C. Arnold, g	1 0 2
Beckel	1 0 2	Wynne	0 0 3
Stuckey	0 0 0	Brickley	0 0 0

Appleseed 15 13 31 Willard 5 1 11
Referee: Smith; timer: Daum; scorer: Percy.

QUINTET TAKES TENTH

The Pioneer Varsity squad took their tenth for the season 29 to 19 from Loudonville streaking their percentage to .700. Meyers again came up with five field goals to be high hitter, total 10 points. David Weaver totaled 11 points to lead the Reserves to their almost defeat, 27-28.

Shower Shorts



By ANNE FORD

Each time report cards are issued we see a change in the personnel of Leaders' Club. They have lost several members and also have several tottering on the probation line.

x x x

There's a regular deluge of new tennis shoes in the gym. Everyone's seem to be wearing out at once. Or is it because of the rubber shortage?

x x x

Jive—jive is all the rage these days. At noon, students of J. A. really cut fancy capers on the gym floor. All the girls sing a blessing to the new record player loud-speaker set-up, which is really just the thing to teach those "men" some of the newest steps.

x x x

We don't need dispatches from the South to tell us that spring and the baseball season have arrived. All you have to do is go near the gym to hear the crack of a bat and the noise.

x x x

Our basketball teams sent the tenth graders home with sad faces and threats, when both this year's Maroon and Gold defeated last year's teams.

x x x

Archery Club members have almost completed the bow strings they have been working on all winter. Soon the weather will be nice and they will be able to go outside to try the things they have made.

x x x

Ninety-eight members of the G. A. A. are now wearing new pins

Sixty-two Girls Receive First Aid Certificates

Out of the 95 ninth grade girls enrolled in the Red Cross Junior First Aid Course conducted by Miss Ellen Garner, 62 received their certificates. The classes were taught the principles of First Aid in their health classes.

In order to pass, all enrollees had to have a score of 75 or better, bandaging, artificial respiration, written test, going to make up the grades.

Joanne Banks, Janet Banks, Helen Pecht, Anne Ford, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Pat Tracy, Barbara Tingley, and Nancy McCombs had the eight highest scores which were 90 or better.

Following are the names of the people who passed: Janet Banks, Joann Banks, Mary Bredbeck, Betty Constance, Betty Honeberger, Joanne Leppert, Helen McClure, Betty Miller, Elaine Miller, Beverly Noel, Fern Robenstine, Doris Schneider, Dorothy Sherrer, Nellie Shilts, Pat Tracy, Virginia Wagner, Mary Martha Warden, Dolores White, Lola Williams, Joan Wragg, Betty Altman, Donna Baney, Virginia Barnett, Shirley Bauer, Eleanor Bognor, Nancy Bullock, Helen Burgess, Sally Bushman, Darlene Craig, Betty Dunn, Ruth Gerber, Lois Jolley, Dorothy June, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Rosemary Leonard, Irene Megyesi, Esther Smith, Edith Stretch, Irma Wolf, Norma

—that is if they have not lost or given them away by this time. The annual order for pins arrived and was distributed on Wednesday, March 25. There were 46 single pins with G.A.A. on them, 46 pins with the numeral guard, the numerals being the year the girls leave Appleseed, and 6 guards to be put on old pins.

Penrose Grocery

Fine Foods
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353 Sturges

Young, Lois Beechler, Jean Hampton, Josephine Kiehl, Nancy McCombs, Pat Pugh, Lois Scarbaugh, Margie Shoup, Norma Solomon, Barbara Tingley, Stella Waddell, Barbara Williams, A. Andrews, Freida Boebel, Gwen Bowers, Felicia Burkett, Anne Ford, Mary Alice Goodwin, Joan Kullman, Barbara Meilinger, Helen Pecht, Georgene Rupp, Eleanor Young.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS ENDED

Room 110 won the seventh grade title by defeating 104 and 211 in preliminary tilts and by downing 101 in the final tussle.

Room 115 took the eighth grade title by winning three successive games from 101, 108, and 115 in succession.

Home room 109 proved to be the better of ninth grade home rooms by defeating 214 in the final game.

Thus the winners as above are: seventh, 110; eighth, 115; ninth, 109.

Helen Pecht, Anne Ford Have Party at Ford Home

Thirty people were guests at a Valentine's Eve party given by

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HUNT'S
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Appleseed Wallops Former G.A.A. Stars

G.A.A. had its monthly meeting on March 10, when last year's Maroon and Gold Honor Teams returned to battle this year's teams.

The Appleseed Golds turned back the Mansfield Golds 20-8, taking an early lead which was never overcome by the tenth graders. Helen Pecht was high scorer of the game, chalking up 13 points that led the afternoon's scoring.

In the second game, the home team squeezed out an 12-14 decision in an overtime, after the score had been tied 14-14 at the end of the contest. The Mansfield Maroons held a narrow lead for most of the game, but they let the Maroons catch up in the closing minutes. Barbara Tingley and Janice Snider tied in points, each having 12.

Helen Pecht and Anne Ford, at the home of the latter, Alta West Road, on February 13. Those attending danced, played cards and other games. At the close of the evening there was a buffet luncheon.

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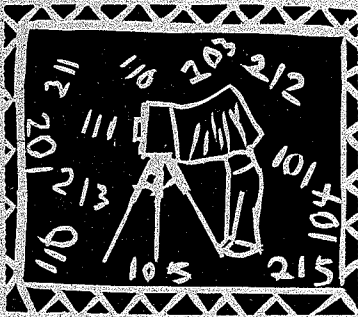
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The Snooping Reporters



By BIRDIE and MARCELLA

Have you noticed the pictures and cartoons of the war posted in Mr. Neff's room. All credit is due to his eighth grade class. These are extra assignments and get each student a nice letter in the grade book.

Many a gal wishes she had the talent to be in Miss Tucker's Home Economics class. They get to make slacks, playsuits and housecoats during the next six weeks and sometime in the near future, they will show them off at a fashion show. They're also trying their hand at remodeling clothes to help their budgets.

The art classes had a treat the other day when their teachers took them over to the special art room and showed them different processes in silk screening. Those who were interested were allowed to help cut stencils and paint. The project was the operetta posters, and the credit goes to Jean Curry and Betty Constance who drew the designs. They were assisted by Miss Herring and Miss Stark.

Eighth graders are learning that math can be fun. This is due to

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Date Bate

Joan Kullman is a pretty particular girl about dates. Her ideal date is: she **definitely** goes for **brunettes** and if possible, tall, dark, cute, and polite. Of course, Joan thinks it's always nice to have manners. Black eyes also get her attention, but where can you get all those in one man? (Ask Joan.)

Jeanie Rupp is rather disgusted with boys, too, but just in case you're interested, Jean's he-man is tall and blond. Manners count most as far as she's concerned and her biggest dislike is for the boys to call every night and stay on the line ages talking about nothing—(unless it's the right boy).

the study of algebra on which most of the classes are now concentrating. They are learning how to square cubes, solve formulas and find equations

Pupils of Miss Garner's First Aid classes are looking for a willing victim. This vacancy can easily be filled by Coach Thoms who is now suffering from a cracked rib caused by one of the boys from Senior High. For further details, go to the gym any third or sixth period.

QUOTE; That's all there is, there isn't any more. UNQUOTE.

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P. T. A. Members Hear Mrs. Bertha Hess

By the Benefit Card Party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, February 13, their treasury was increased by \$61.94.

The March business meeting was dispensed with because of the joint meeting of the P. T. A. Council and Johnny Appleseed Unit to hear the eminent speaker, Mrs. Bertha Ashby Hess. Students heard her at an assembly in the afternoon.

The April meeting of the P. T. A. will be held the evening of April 23 at the school building. Officers for the next school year will be elected at this meeting, and there will be a round table discussion directed by Mr. Correll, program chairman.

Answers to "On the Bookshelves"

(1) BOLD OF HEART, (2) MYSTERY OFF PIRATE'S POINT, (3) CLO, (4) LUCY ELLEN.

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Editor's Quips

Bridge table arguments have caused an annual record of five murders and 500 divorces in this country.

The "dunker's delight" — a doughnut with a handle.

"How are you?" has been made a greeting, not a question.

Major So and So has developed an odorless onion whose flavor was lost in the last mixture of types of lily bulbs.



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Alumni News

At a recent meeting of the Masque and Gavel Club, officers for the new semester were elected. We wish to congratulate Ronald Kern, who was elected president.

Bill Shoup, one of our early Pioneers, can now be found stationed at Hawaii as a part of the Navy. So Appleseed is really helping defense.

Eddie Fisher's band furnished the music for the "Headline Hop." Eddie is a Pioneer that you all probably remember.

All of you who went to the assembly presented by the M. H. S. orchestra likely noticed the former Appleseed students. Practically all of those in the second part of the show formerly went here. You may have recognized Janice Snider, Maryalice Spring, Janice McMichael, Gwendolyn Stahlheber and several others. We all thought they acted very professional. Who knows? They may end up on the stage!

We also noticed that Bill Sweet, first editor of the "Press" came out on top in another essay contest.

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Did You Know?

Joan Kullman's middle name is Ethel?

Charlotte Collins had a baby hair cut?

There are 150 seats in study halls?

Some of the students have an option on the detention hall?

Bill Dintamin practically knocked out Dick Haley in the Appleseed-Simpson football game?

Barbara Meilinger had a gorgeous black eye?

Jean Rupp curls her tongue while chewing gum?

Murray Swihart has the cutest socks?

George Gernhardt has a way with the ladies?

There are a few "kids" that could blackmail George Loesch?

Miss Ruth had the mumps?

Miss Percy's favorite food is steak about "so thick"?

Roland Given has never had a permanent?

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and
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Children's Theater Meets At Claudia Marks' Home

February meeting of the Children's Theater met at the home of Claudia Marks, February second at seven thirty. Mr. Herbert Schlettler gave a talk on make-up and a demonstration on Jay Herbert. Punch and sandwiches were served. Claudia Marks and Carol Thompson were hostesses. Jane Nusbaum and Jo Ann Beelman were guests of the hostesses.

THE PRESS STAFF WISHES
THEIR READERS A HAPPY
SPRING VACATION

Red Cross Sponsors Jamboree at Simpson

(Continued from page 1)
Juniors in Richland County together for a "good time."

All students (third through twelfth grades) teachers, and principals interested in Junior Red Cross are cordially invited. The afternoon will be spent in enjoying refreshments, entertainment, and discussion concerning the Red Cross.

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Exchanges



By **NANCY McCOMBS**

Most everyone is interested in what is going on around the world these days. According to the "Marshallite" some of their students have heard from a girl in Hawaii, who tells of carrying gas masks all the time, not being allowed to swim, and say all girls must wear slacks.

It is grand fun to dream and wish (even when the dreams are rather foolish), but of course "if wishes were horses, beggars might ride." This little poem came from the "Announcer," and is entitled Wishful Thinking:

Oh, if I were working
In Disney's studios-
It doesn't seem possible
But yet who knows?

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To the sound of licking brushes
And the scent of smelling paints
I'd draw everything from Mickey Mouse

To tall and reverent saints.
Ah! but I know what will happen!
I'll turn out to be a flop;
And I'll end up in Disney's office,
Working with a mop!
Ah! but I won't get discouraged,
I'll make an artist of me yet;
And even if it kills me
I'll work on Disney's set.

From the "Laugh and Like It" column of the "Mount Gilead Gong" came this little bit of humor.

This Younger Generation

Freshman: "May I go out, father? I'll be home early."

Sophomore: "Let me out, and I'll be in by twelve."

Junior: "I'm going out."

Senior: "Good night! Leave the

door unlocked."

Ninth grade classes might be interested in this theme from the "Marshallite":

I think that I shall never see
A book that is more dense to me
A book whose long and tiring
pages
Make an hour seem like ages.

A book that doesn't seem to care
That I would like to go somewhere.
A book that seems to glare and
shout,
You'll never know what I'm about.

Do you know this strange fact
from the "Rambler" That the
okapi, an animal of the giraffe
family, is of many different colors.
The forehead is red, the cheeks

yellowish-white, the neck and body
range from jet black to purple and
wine red. The legs are either
snowy white or light cream color,
touched with orange, and barred
with purplish black stripes and
blotches.

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