

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME V

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1944

NUMBER 7

Name Top Citizens In Final Event Of Week

By Connie Komito

The six outstanding good citizens from each class chosen by the student vote based on the nominations by the teachers were presented to the students at the Good Citizenship Assembly, April 23, the concluding feature of the activities of the Social Science and Good Citizenship Week.

The citizens chosen by the ninth grade were: Joanne Fay, David Barnhill, Mary Kathryn Rust, Wayne Roelof, Bill Werner and Raymond Boop.

The eighth grade chose as their good citizens: Jack Brandt, Martha Jamison, Peggy Cole, JoAnn McCombs, Shannon Tally and Gerri Stall.

The seventh grade decided to award the honors to JoAnn Ward, Shirley Landon, Louis Gregorio, Harry Osburn, and Robert Burkhardt.

The choosing of the good citizens was based upon four characteristics: dependability, co-operation, patriotism, and leadership.

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Students Enter State Scholarship Tests

High ranking students in the ninth grade entered the State Scholarship tests at Mansfield Senior High School, April 28.

The following students took the tests. *Latin*: Mary Hieber, David Barnhill, Joanne Fay, Joanne Endriss; *French*: Walter Kinkel, Betty McCaskey, Joycelyn Hall; *General Science*: Conner Fay, Richard Heston; *English*: Mary Kathryn Rust, Jane Manz, Anne Parsons, Robert Cole, Martha Danford, Portia Schiller, George Emerson, Ann Burns, Mary Anne Bahl, Erma Jenkins, Juanita Neal, Geraldine Hoffman, Jean Conner, Barbara Bailey, Ruth Anne Perkeybile, Virginia McMichael, Connie Komito; *Algebra*: Nancy Schultz, John Torski, Walter Kinkel, Conner Fay, Julia Colby, Thomas Gittleman, David Barnhill, Melvin McMichael and Sally Brunk.

NEW FLAG OURS FOR MAY



STUDENTS HONORED AT ASSEMBLY

Six Press staff members, three honor students, one typist, and the high point girl in G. A. A., received medals today at the annual awards assembly. Recognition was given to students who have been outstanding in scholarship, in citizenship, and in extra-curricular activities during the year.

Pat Herr of the editorial staff received a journalism medal for contributing the largest number of inches of writing. Mary Kathryn Rust, and Joanne Fay were awarded editor medals.

Mary Anne Bahl, business manager, was given a medal in recognition of her work as manager and also for having sold the most advertising for the Press. Other medals went to Mary Ellen Shockler, exchange manager, and Mary Caton, circulation manager, both completing their second year as staff members.

Special Recognition certificates were given to three business staff members, Peggy Cole, Nancy Galbraith, and Betty Dysart.

Editorial staff members receiving Special Recognition certificates were Martha Danford, society ed-

itor, Pat Lybarger, and Portia Schiller, art editors, Janell Leonard, sport editor, Jo Ann McCombs who contributed 161 inches of writing, Connie Komito who contributed 106 inches, and Joan Senert, staff typist who completed the most work.

Honorable Mention certificates were given to Mary Betz, Irene Sorg, Nancy Osburn, June Prosser,

Continued on Page Fourteen

New Editors Named

Jo Ann McCombs and Nancy Osburn, were announced today as the editor-in-chief and assistant editor-in-chief of the Press staff for the school year 1944-45. Other staff positions will be filled after the first issue of the paper in September.

Selection was made on the basis of work done this year and on a vote of the staff members.

Jo Ann joined the staff in September of this year and contributed a number of articles to every issue, being regularly responsible for exchange news, honor roll, and Junior Red Cross.

MARTHA JAMISON ELECTED G. A. A. PRESIDENT

Returns of the Girls' Athletic Association election were revealed at the annual awards banquet, April 28, when the out-going officers willed their positions to their successors. Barbara Bailey willed her position as president to Martha Jamison; Mary Cole passed the vice-presidency on to Catherine Wilging; Erma Jenkins bequeathed her position as secretary to Colleen Messmore and Norma Blackstone willed the duties of treasurer to Barbara Conner.

When the members of G. A. A. arrived at the school cafeteria at 6 o'clock that Friday evening, they were shown to their places by a group of ushers. Programs in the form of maroon and gold baskets and basketballs, served also as place cards. On inside pages was printed the menu which consisted of veal or salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, relish plate, French bread and butter, apricot sherbet and cookies.

After everyone was seated, JoAnn Fay, mistress of ceremonies, explained the rules and regulations for the evening. Then the officers

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First Place Rating Given to Press At Columbia

Appleseed Press received first place rating in this year's Scholastic Press Contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The rating was based on Make-up, Construction, Typography and General Appearance. Out of a possible score of 1000, the Press received 890.

The paper was commended for excellent general coverage of news and for excellent reporting of intramural athletic contests.

This was the second time that the Press was awarded a first place rating. The first time was in 1942 when Mrs. Dortha Stearns and Mr. Nelson Neff were the advisers.



VICTORY NEWS



ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Private William G. Daum, formerly from Appleseed, recently entered the armed forces. William, who is training at Camp Fanin, Texas, is expected home on his first furlough sometime in June.

—★—

Petty Officer 3/c Jack L. Spicer's job certainly sounds exciting. Jack, who has been in the Navy eighteen months, is stationed in Hawaii where he is completing his aviation Radio-man training. His job will be as radio-man on a Dive Bomber.

—★—

To get the war over with is Seaman 1/c Richard C. Moyer's main interest. He has been in the Navy nearly two years and is now a gunner on a merchant ship. His home port is New Orleans.

—★—

Private Dick Ross, in the Army Air-Craft Division at Camp Livingston, Louisiana since June, seems to be thoroughly enjoying himself. His job of chauffering in a jeep, he writes, provides him with plenty of excitement and good times, but he is anxious to see active duty. Dick is expected to have a furlough soon.

Private Ross's brother, Donald, who has been in the service three years, is an Army Sergeant. He is now stationed somewhere in England.

—★—

Air Cadet Ned L. Painter who has recently entered the service, is stationed at Shepherd Field, Texas.

—★—

Marine Air Corpsman Jack German, was recently stationed in New Caledonia, but he has since moved twice. Jack has been in the Marine Air Corps one year and a half, four months of which he has spent overseas. In his letters home he says he likes it.

—★—

Apprentice Seaman James David Curry, has been in the Navy nearly a year. James is now stationed at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he is a student in the Pre Medical training course with the V-12 unit. His last furlough was in March.

—★—

Private Densil A. Blake is stationed with the Marine Engineers at Fort Pendelot, Ocean Side California.

Just Suppose

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first prize winner among the editorials submitted to the Treasury Department in their recent national contest. It was written by Barbara Brown, of Olney High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

* * *

Suppose there were no tomorrow? Think about it for just a minute . . . No tomorrow for you, or your kid sister at home—or the brother who left for the Army yesterday. Did you ever think that we, who have had so few yesterdays, may have no tomorrows?

It has happened, you know. To Jack Feldman, and to Bob Ernest—and to fifteen other boys who sat in our classes just last year . . .

They will have no tomorrows. They died before they ever had a try at living . . . so that we here at home might have our chance.

There are millions who were asked to give up more than a double feature at the Earle . . . or a spiffy new pair of pumps for next week's formal. A soda is a pretty insignificant sacrifice, when you think of things like—

The kids in Russia, who live on a few ounces of cereal a day. They've never seen an ice-cream soda.

The Polish boys and girls, who would be in school right now, just as we are . . . if there were any schools left.

The French youths who've never had a hamburger when they were out on a date—or any other time, for that matter. They are old, very old . . . older than you and I will ever be . . .

There are millions of them . . . in Norway . . . Holland . . . Denmark . . . Belgium . . . They would stare in amazement if they could be here to see—

A jalopy painted bright yellow. "The Tin You Love to Touch" printed in big green letters on the back.

A high-school senior, uncomfortable in his first tuxedo . . . calling for his date looking nervous.

Millions of things that we take for granted . . .

There is such a feeling of permanency in our tight little world. We'll go to school with the gang today . . . and tomorrow . . .

But, what if there were no tomorrow? There's only one way to be sure you know—

Buy War Bonds . . . That's a simple little phrase. It's the American way of saying what we mean in a few direct words. Buy War Bonds.

Yes—you and everybody must buy War Bonds. We've got to buy more and more and more of 'em. Just get the idea into your head that your \$18.75 might—just might end the war one-fifth of a second sooner. That maybe, in that one-fifth of a second, the boy next door could be on the receiving end of a bullet . . . Then you'll know that it's worth any small sacrifice you have to make!

We've got to keep on plugging, saving, convincing. Giving our pin money . . .

Tell everybody—sell everybody! We can't take no for an answer . . . Because we are buying tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

Sales Tax Stamps
Total \$17,895

The students of Appleseed have collected a grand total of \$17895.21 in sales tax stamps during the school year. This has been collected during four contests and a fifth contest is now in progress. Until January, \$128.48 was earned by the school with the stamps.

The fourth contest was won by Miss Widder's home room with \$446.14 in stamps. Mrs. Shuff's

room was second with \$427.69, and Miss Percy's room was third, having \$378.79.

The other rooms collected the following amounts: Mr. Huber's \$87.14; Mrs. Rachel's, \$34.21; Miss Strauch's, \$122.68; Miss Tucker's, \$318.55; Mr. Lantz's, \$88.45; Miss Doggett's, \$60.72; Mrs. Dent's, \$48.33; Miss Moser's, \$293.76; Mrs. Derr's, \$88.10; Miss Wolfe's, \$93.59; Miss Herring's, \$14.16; Miss Kirkwood's, \$112.49; and Miss Starks, \$44.14.

The total was \$2658.94.

Reach Stamp Goal
Flag and Certificate
Awarded

Authorization to fly the Minute-Man flag for the month of May and a special certificate for purchasing war stamps have been granted to Johnny Appleseed by the War Finance Committee for Ohio.

Because 92.2 per cent of the pupils have been participating in the sale of war stamps and bonds for the past month the school has been given permission to fly the Treasury Schools at War flag, for the month of May.

A special certificate of award has also been given to the school with the congratulations of the War Finance Committee.

Permission to continue to fly the flag will be given for each separate month according to the percentage of people buying war stamps.

Recreation Chests Filled
By Junior Red Cross

Articles that Appleseed's Junior Red Cross contributed to the Mansfield Junior Red Cross, helped to fill ten Recreation Chests that the Mansfield Chapter has sent to isolated Army stations.

Each chest is about the size of a small steamer trunk and costs about \$40. The lumber for the chests was furnished by Camp Perry and cut by Italian prisoners.

Some of the things Appleseed contributed to the chests were coat hangers, playing cards, song sheets, pocket edition books, magazines, jig-saw puzzles, comic books, and full sized books.

A thank you note for the box of articles contributed by Appleseed's Red Cross was received by Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe from Mrs. W. J. Bishop, the chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Discuss Youth Activities

A discussion on the importance of outdoor activities for youth was given by Judge Stuart Cramer and Mr. Floyd Dent, Boy Scout Executive, at the April meeting of the P. T. A.

Do your part in Fifth War Loan Drive, beginning June 13.

WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

Lieutenant Dean Chatlain, tank commander, wrote this poem on the battlefield of Africa. He had amputated his own foot with a jack-knife and thought he was dying. He was rescued by Americans after about two hours of hiding and is now in a hospital recovering.

What did you do today, my friend,
From morn until dark?

How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things you say?

A soldier would like to know, my
friend,

What did you do today?

We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm;
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought, but are you fighting?
What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet;
Your neighbor's dying boy gave
out

A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit.
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer
for less?

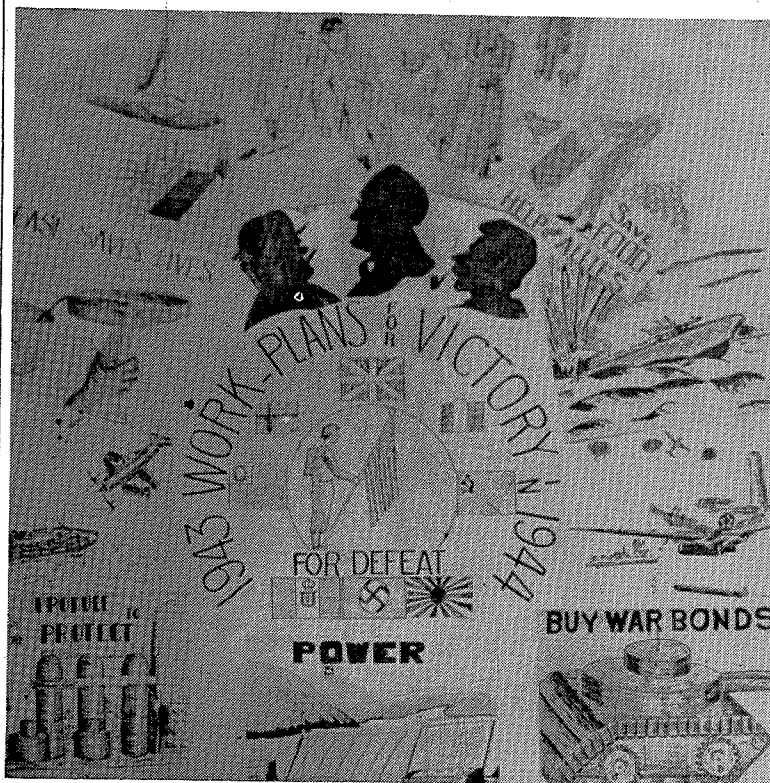
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this?
You probably will say,
Maybe now you'll understand;
You see, I died today.

ROOM 111 REACHED 90% GOAL IN DECEMBER

In the April issue of the Press it was stated that Room 115 had been the only room to reach a War Stamp goal of over 90%. This statement was incorrect. This statement was in error. Miss Voll's Room, 11, reached this goal in Dec.

**THE KROGER GROCERY
& BAKING CO.**
Glessner and Arthur
MANSFIELD, OHIO
R. Galbraith, Mgr.

WAR POSTER MADE



Poster Interprets War Effort

Interpreting the war effort during 1943 at home and at the front, fourteen art students made this war poster composed of fifteen pictures.

The pictures from left to right were made by Harry Bader, Harvey Solomon, Ruth Lewis, Janice

Inscore, Marilyn Beattie, Barbara Koroknay, Bill Eggleston, Pete Vogt, Harold Dinger, Nancy Osbun, Ted Bullock, Norman Cloes, and Barbara Jordan.

The Fashion Lane

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ELGIN — HAMILTON
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BULOVA WATCHES
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Eighth Grade Leads In Paper Drive

Four eighth grade home rooms were 100% in a special paper drive on Wednesday during Good Citizenship Week while the seventh and ninth had only two rooms each which were 100%.

The eighth grade rooms were those of Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. A. L. Derr, Miss Doris Doggett, and Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe. The ninth grade rooms were Miss Margaret Wheeler's and Mr. Robert Y. Davis's. The seventh grade rooms were Mrs. John Rachel's and Mr. William B. Lantz's.

A total of 5280 pounds of magazines were collected.

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8 South Main St.

**MARTIN
HARDWARE**

Texolite
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Interior Paint

THE FARMERS SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

"Serving Mansfield for 96 Years"

Deposits Insured Up To \$5000

Doing Our Best to Serve You

THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

209-211 GLESSNER AVENUE



APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940
Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

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Advertising Rates Upon Request

PRESS STAFF

Editorial:

Editor-in-Chief Mary Kathryn Rust
Assistant Editor Joanne Fay
Society Editor Martha Danford
Girls' Sports Editor Janell Leonard
Art Editor Pat Lybarger
Assistant Art Editor Portia Schiller

Reporters: Jeanie Kroegher, Mary Jane Diemer, Joan Senert, Mary Betz, Irene Sorg, June Prosser, Pat Herr, Pat Flood, Janeen Funston, Naomi Miller, Connie Komito, Teddy Bullock, Joe Hess, Vera Saleste, Geraldine Stall, Elaine Foncannon, Nancy Osburn, Virginia Markle, Jo Ann McCombs, Douglas Black, Marion Haring, Mary Lou Boling, Juanita Neal, Sheila Green.

Typists: Joan Senert, Janeen Funston, Mary Louise White, Luella Goetz, Norma Blackstone.

Business:

Business Manager Mary Anne Bahl
Assistant Business Manager Peggy Cole
Circulation Manager Mary Caton
Exchange Manager Mary Ellen Shocker
Bookkeeper Nancy Galbraith
Salesmen: Betty Dysart, Edwin Cook, Charles Brown, Jerry Keller

Editors: Editorial: Anita Strauch, Margaret Wheeler, Alice Kirkwood, Elaine Grahl.
Business: Muriel Voll.

The Ninth Grade

This last issue of the Appleseed Press is dedicated to the 1944 class of ninth graders to whom June 2 represents the last day that they will be a part of the student body of Johnny Appleseed.

For three years they have studied and have enjoyed the many activities here at school. They have brought honor to the school and also to themselves by showing their outstanding abilities not only in classes but also in their work in student council, participation in sports, their work on the staff, in music and in the planning and presentation of assemblies.

They have more than done their part in supporting the war effort. Their goals in paper drives, stamps and bonds and scrap drives have been successfully reached.

They have every reason to be proud of the record they leave behind them. The ninth graders to come will do well to continue the reputation of the class of 1944.

BUSINESS STAFF

By Jo Ann McCombs

After hearing all year about the little group of ten people who make up the business staff, I decided to find out what this group does. So one period I stopped in to see them during their staff period.

When I inquired about a couple of girls typing, I found that they were making their bills for advertisers and addressing wrappers for the papers which are sent away. They send the Appleseed Press to thirty Service men and twenty-five other schools.

Soon I discovered some of the staff members at one side cutting and pasting. I didn't know whether they were making paper dolls or what, so I went over to investigate. To my surprise I found they were fitting the ads on a dummy copy of the paper.

The editorial staff does all its work before the paper comes out,

but not the business staff! When you're at home curled up in a chair reading the paper, the business staff is delivering their papers and collecting the money for the advertising. This money pays for 65% of the cost of the paper and activity stamp money pays for 35%. The Business Manager, Mary Anne Bahl, found that she walks three and one-half miles every time she delivers her papers.

The business manager and the assistant business manager are appointed according to the amount of advertising they sell and the number of years they have been on the staff.

The business adviser when the Appleseed Press was organized in 1940 was Mr. Nelson Neff who left the paper in 1942. Mr. Harold Ramsey was adviser until March 1943, and Miss Muriel Voll has been advising the staff since then.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What have you seen the ninth graders doing this year that you are looking forward to doing next year?

Barbara Conner—going to the 9A class party.

Shannon Tally—going with someone who looks like Wyona Conner.

Bernice "Bunny" Bauer—getting the best seats in the auditorium.

John Hittenrauch—getting to play ping-pong all the time like Don Wyatt.

Elaine Foncannon—wandering around the halls every third period like Peter Knight.

Eddie Reeder—spending most of the time in the gym like Harold T.

Ted Bullock—dancing like Tom Bloor.

Douglas Black—throwing paper wads as well as Leon Swartzwalder.

Eldon Roberts—going with girls that look like the cheerleaders.

Jim Goodman—going with three girls named Charlene like Harold T.

Marian Haring—being able to go on dates.

IDEAL BEAU

He's medium height with nice, brown hair,
Flashing eyes that seem to dare,
A personality that's supreme,
A way with girls that makes them dream,
A voice as pure as a bright spring morning,
He may talk and talk but it never gets boring.
He dances with all of heaven's charms,
It's just too wonderful to be in his arms,
Now here, my girls, is a man to know,
He'll make any maiden an Ideal Beau.

REMEMBER WHEN? ?

Mary Jane was known as Little Diemer?

Nip Cole had long hair?

Charles Lewis didn't like girls?

Bob Marth was the Breath of Spring?

Sorg-ie didn't have a flattop hair do?

Anne and Mary Ellen got their feather cuts?

Don Wyatt was known as a bashful boy?

Eugene Sauder got all A's?

Everyone went to Playteen?

We used to study?

The class of '44 and Mr. Harmony arrived at Appleseed at the same time?

The flag pole ropes were cut?

Tom Bloor was known as Frank Sinatra?

Harold E. was always telling jokes?

Sowash didn't break dates?

Naomi Miller fell off her chair in General Science class?

Dottie Ulm didn't go steady?

Frank Boubary joined the Navy?

How clean the school looked when we came back from Easter vacation?

We came here as bashful seventh graders?

Joan Senert made 56 words in typing?

The announcement of the G. A. A. officers last year made so much excitement?

We used to get ice-cream instead of sherbet in the cafeteria?

We changed coaches three times during one year?

Pat O'Hara moved from Mansfield?

That ninth grade gang had so many parties?

All the girls liked Johnny Bauers? (As if they don't now).

Remember all our swell teachers and Mr. Harmony?

When the boys planted trees?

We had good citizenship week?

Remember When...

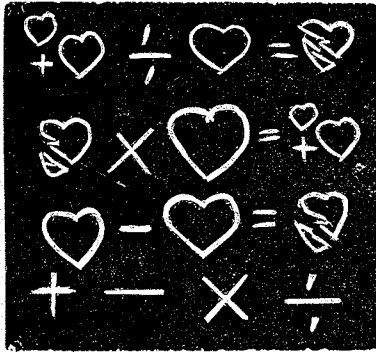
At Others Say it

"You see, I figure this way. What's the safest country in the world to be in just now? America. What's the soundest government in the world? America. Where am I? America. 'Lucky me,' I say to myself. But that ain't where it stops, mister, not by a long shot.

"In fact I can't see why they have to ask people to buy war bonds. We should all jump at the chance of putting our dough in a good, sound investment like that. Why there's not a bank for miles around that pays as much interest as war bonds do."

Minnetonka Breezes
Excelsior High School
Excelsior, Minnesota

EQUATIONS



9th grade minus Miss Doggett's English classes equals sadness.

Pat O'Hara plus Appleseed equals WOW!!!

Portia Schiller minus boys equals more fun than ever.

Eugene Sauder plus smartness equals all A's.

Patty Lybarger plus his absence equals a dead time.

Fay plus Fay equals no extra time.

Bob McCready plus Anne Parsons equals loads of fun!

Mr. McNabb plus fatherly love equals room 114.

Pinky Sowash plus dancing equals well now!

Barbara Bailey plus X (unknown quantity) equals an army pin.

Tom Bloor plus June Prosser equals a good time at the dance.

Joe Dillon plus gum equals people begging for it.

School minus tests, monitors, grade cards plus more pep assemblies, picture shows, and dances equals a marvelous school career, but no future.

Noon movies minus noise equals a chance to enjoy them.

Pat's Personals

Leaving! (I hope the word isn't premature; the grade cards haven't as yet appeared). The word has such a strange sound I have to say it again and again. Ever since I entered the ninth grade the general trend of conversation has been going to Senior High and I confess I was filled with curiosity, concerning the topic and I still am, but now that this last school year at Appleseed is almost over the word has taken on a new meaning. It means leaving the grandest school I've ever attended, and teachers who can be considerate and who are very good on handing out advice on topics other than Latin, Algebra, and such.

Bidding good-bye to the seventh and eighth graders also brings a pang of regret for we ninth graders shall really miss them. (Although I suppose they can't wait to get rid of us)

My main hope as I think of going is that perhaps we have made some impression on, or done something for, the school for which we may be remembered after we have left. I know that memories of Appleseed will linger with everyone of us as long as we live, and I hope the school and those associated with it will see fit to remember us.

I suppose I'll have to blot this paper again. Tears can be so annoying, but I certainly have rea-

son to sniffle because this is probably the last personal column I will ever write and of course this subject is a natural tear jerker.

I suppose I'm just sentimental about going but as I've found from listening to different conversation on the subjects there are other reasons. Some hate to see their school days so rapidly slipping by, and others like being oldest and having offices. They hate to go to being "Little Tenth Graders."

Perhaps I haven't picked a very opportune time for writing this as I'm in English supposedly studying gerunds and participles. So before Miss Doggett calls on me I had better stop.

Before I do, however, I would like to put down the poem — like thoughts that keep running through my mind.

Appleseed, old school so grand.
To us, you're fairest in this land,
And though it's good-by
For we must part,

You'll stand imprinted in every heart;

And with the passing of each year,
Memories of you will grow more dear.

Forever yours, Pat

Theaker's Drug Store

188 GLESSNER AVENUE

CUSTOM MADE
GLASSES

For Style and Comfort

Dr. A. TOOTIKIAN

OPTOMETRIST

ALBERT PEREZ
STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Fine Frames—Kodak Finishing
Baby's Photographs a Specialty
N. Mulberry at 3rd 2701-6

Pet Peeves

"Women gossiping in their yards,
Men boasting of their skill at cards.

Girls combing hair in classes
While staring into looking glasses.

Teacher cracking a corny joke,
Fat girl guzzling a chocolate coke;
Girls wearing those short, short skirts.

Who're always bound to be such flirts.

Long, long nails, lacquered red,
Bright red lipstick on a red-orange head.

Ten-ton Tillys wearing slacks,
Would-be-sopranos who sing in the cracks."

From "The Acorn," Hanley Junior High School University City, Missouri.

THE RICHLAND
ELECTRIC CO.

THE OLD RELIABLE

22 North Diamond St.

3524-6

Mansfield, O.

BARKER'S SHELL
SERVICE STATION

261 Lexington Avenue
Washing - Waxing - Lubrication



On Sale at Your
Independent
Grocers

**The Central Fruit
and Grocery Co.**

Distributors



55 Years Dependable Service

The Wolf Insurance Agency Co.

DIAL 2116-6

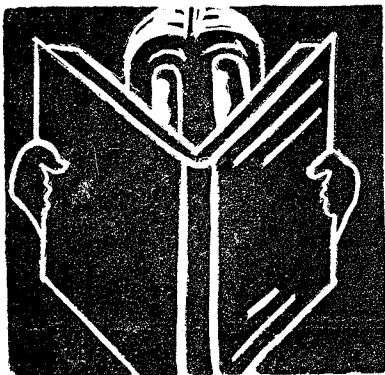
Mohican Bldg., Over Woolworth's

SMART NEW SKIRTS
In Junior Sizes

at

The H. L. Reed Co.

Have You Read?



THIS WAY, PLEASE

By Eleanor Boykin

Manners are not boring, when you understand them! People sometimes miss part of the fun because they are not sure that their manners will be acceptable to others or because they come up against a social situation they do not know how to handle. In either instance a person is likely to have an attack of that most common of all diseases, self consciousness, which always is a killjoy. "This Way Please" has been written with a view to spare boys and girls some embarrassing moments by giving them principles to apply to make them more sure of themselves.

☆
A BOOK OF BATTLES

By Barry Bart

"A Book of Battles" is an exciting and brilliantly illustrated record of sixteen great battles of history, from Troy to Bataan.

**Pioneer Printing
Company**

For reading enjoyment this summer we suggest:

Good Recreational Reading

"Johnny Tremaine," by Esther Forbes. A story of Paul Revere's time.

"Enemy Brother," by Constance Davery. The story of the re-education of a Nazi boy.

Biography

"Curtain Going Up," by Gladys Malvern. The story of Katherine Cornell.

Good Career Books

"Wenderly," by Gertrude Mallette.

"Second Shift," by Phyllis Crawford.

"Stand Fast and Reply," by Lavinia Davis.

Books About War Zones

"Made in China," by Cornelia Spencer.

"Land of Polish People," by Douglas Coe.

Books About War Services

"Submarine Sailor," by Gregor Felsea.

"Semper Fidelis," by Keith Ayling. A story of the U. S. Marines in action.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

* * *

Commercial
and
Social Stationers
RITTER'S

SOWASH BROS.

CLEANERS SINCE 1880

1212-6—Phones—1670-6

131-33 N. Main St.

H. E. Neese Insurance Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE

304 Richland Trust Bldg.

LIBRARY CHARACTERS

By Portia Schiller

Have you ever thought about the different types of boys and girls who use the library? During this year some very definite ones have been regular visitors.

For instance there's Wanda Benoisey who comes in because the teacher won't permit any talking while he has charge of the study hall.

Then there is Will Paya Later. He never wants to pay his fine.

Also we have Mor-timer who won't return his books on time because his days are completely taken up.

Etter Abook never seems to know where she can find a suitable book for herself.

Ida Loveit and Shirley Will usually plan to meet Her-man and one of his friends in the library but not to discuss books or school work.

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Mansfield, O.

Jesse comes in just to see "what's cookin'."

Evidently Hester A. Littlebook has rather poor eyes because she always looks for the smallest book on which to make a report.

Of course there are many more of these characters but it would take some time to write about them all. As long as you try to be the opposite of those above, the doors of the library shall always be open to you.

UNCLE HANK SEZ:

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CHEMICALS--LIQUOR AND
GASOLINE WHEN COMBIN-
ED IS TH' MOST DEADLY
I CAN THINK
OF.



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Girl Reserves Have Varied Programs

Topping the list of Girl Reserve meetings for April was an occasion of fun and frolic where the girls ran madly about, hither and yon, knocking at doors, searching through garbage cans, attics, basements and returning finally with odd collections; in other words, one of those things commonly known as a scavenger hunt.

Everything would have been okay if they had thought to warn the janitor that the girls were likely to return to the building at any time just as soon as they collected their bird cages, black stockings, fresh eggs, string and asparagus. It was too much for the janitor when the girls came traipsin' in with live thing. So, as the secretary said in her report next meeting, "The meeting was adjourned by the janitor." He evidently didn't think the building should be turned into a menagerie.

Beauty Counsel Given

At the next meeting, with Mrs. Dorothy Throne as beauty counselor, the girls learned how to "look pretty," if not already so. She told them how to care for their skin and, if using cosmetics, how to match rouge and lipstick with complexion, hair, eyes, and clothes. Girl Reserves go around now feeling more beautiful if not actually looking prettier.

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Study Budgets, Measurements

The amount of allowance needed by an Appleseed student is the subject in Mr. Lantz's Math classes at present, while most of the others are concentrating on measurements.

Miss Moser's seventh grade Math classes are busy finding areas and perimeters of different kinds of geometric figures. For special work the students may make designs with the use of "the good old" compass and protractor.

Studying indirect measurements is a lot of fun, so Mr. Davis thinks, and that's what his Math classes are doing at the present. They have found the height of the Flag Pole and the gym wall. For special work they may do scale drawings using practical application of Mathematics.

Miss Wolf's Math classes are doing scale drawings and estimating heights and judging from lengths of shadows. They will begin square root and equations in Algebra. For extra credit they may bring in scale drawings and estimations of the Flag Pole's height.

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Boys Enjoy Class in Home Economics

By Ted Bullock and Joe Hess

Here we are in Miss Tucker's sixth and seventh period Home Economics Class. This is slightly irregular as we were supposed to report shop news, but we persuaded the editors to let us report on Home Ec. instead.

First the girls wash their hands (Just like a woman, isn't it?) Now they put on their aprons and hair nets. Now the trouble comes! Carolyn Kann has forgotten her hair net and is wearing a big red bandana. Christine Chokreff is borrowing one from Miss Tucker; this gives her a black mark. When she has three black marks, she can not cook. Then she just has to sit and watch. (They hate that!)

The girls are making fruit salads. Miss Tucker asked the girls what a garnish is. The girls are puzzled and can not answer. Your reporters can!

The formula for salads is "case", "toddy" and "varnish." No, No, that isn't right. "Vase," "gody," "tarnish." *Correction: The formula is—base, body, and garnish.* My, My, this is so interesting.

The girls are now given their lettuce, and fruits. Now I'm drooling all over the place. Those luscious apples and oranges are really good. Anne Shawber and Martha Yingst make the salads for us and they are really good.

Now we will have some interviews. Carolyn Kann says, "You learn to eat what you cook and like it."

Jane Van Tilburg, "It's lots of fun but you have to eat it."

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Press Staff Entertains At Staff Stumble

The members of the staff and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and playing cards in the Appleseed Gymnasium on April 21.

The gymnasium was gaily decorated by large block "A's" and "P's" and "Appleseed Press" issues printed during preceeding years.

The refreshments consisting of punch, sandwiches, and potato chips were enjoyed by everyone.

Those who had charge of the evening's entertainment were: Mary Ellen Shocker, General Chairman of Arrangements; Refreshment Committee: Mary Betz, Chairman, June Prosser, Nancy Galbraith, and Peggy Cole; Decoration and Planning Committee: Mary Ellen Shocker, Chairman. Sheila Green, Pat O'Hara, Betty Dysart, and Irene Sorg; Check Room Committee: Mary Anne Bahl, Chairman, Juanita Neal, Mary Jane Diemer, and Elaine Foncannon; Record Committee: Pat Herr, Portia Schiller, and Pat Lybarger; Clean Up Committee: Edwin Cook, Chairman, Charles Brown, Jerry Keller, and Teddy Bullock; Card-Table Committee: Janell Leonard, Chairman, and Nancy Osbun.

Members of the cafeteria staff prepared and served the refreshments.

Girl Scouts Assist At General Hospital

The Girl Scouts of troop nine have been going to the hospital every other week to assist with rolling bandages, and doing whatever work they may be asked to do.

Several of the Scouts go to the hospital regularly to carry trays and to fix flowers for the patients.

A course had been planned for a group of about fifteen girls which would help to qualify them later for nurses' aides. Since an instructor can not be found this course will have to be postponed.

SOCIETY

Nancy Osbun Has Scavenger Hunt

Nancy Osbun entertained a group of boys and girls at her home, Friday, March 25.

The group drew couple names and were divided into three groups, four in each group. Then they were given one hour in which to get all of the things. The winners were Don Wyatt, Colleen Messmore, Phyllis Stanton and Rodney Blahnik. Each received a candy bar for a prize. Dancing and a few games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The guests were: Phyllis Stanton, Colleen Messmore, Betty Dysart, Barbara Conner, Marnette Cook, Bob Campbell, Don Wyatt, Shannon Talley, Eldon Roberts, Rodney Blahnik, and Ted Bullock.

Robert Hatzfeld Gives Recital

Robert Hatzfeld presented a piano recital Tuesday night, April 25 at 8:15 o'clock in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

For his first group of selections he played, "Air Deballet," "El Choclo" and the "Delightful Silver Nymph." His second group consisted of the schetzro, the allegro, andantino, and rondo movements of "Sonatina."

The third and final group of presentations were, "Waltz in A flat," "Loindubal" and the ever stirring "Hungarian Rhapsody." As his guest violinists, he had Richard and Eugene Griesback.

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Band and Orchestra Sponsor Dance

The Spring Swing sponsored by Appleseed Band and Orchestra provided a large evening for a number of students on May 5, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The committees for the dance were as follows: Ticket committee—Ruth Schaaf, chairman, Bud Fry, Bill Jessop, Charles Young, Beverly Phalen, and Mary Anne Russell; Refreshment committee—Floyd Hoover, chairman, Jim Kochheiser, Catherine Donley, Jim Chamberlain, Jeanette Shafer, and Kietha Sowash; Decoration committee—Joan Senert, chairman, Bob McCready, Anne Parsons, Bob Frere, Elinor Brinning, and Richard Parsons.

Chairman for the Music committee was Nancy Osbun; her assistants were Elaine Foncannon, Ward Fate and Bob Campbell.

Checkroom committee were as follows: Pat Herr, chairman, and Rea Domer, Bob Catlett, Bernard Gieger, Elinor Tinkey, and Barbara Garn.

**SOUTH END
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FASHION FLASHES

Looking around the school I see varied outfits. More girls are having their friends write in bright crayons on their shower coats.

This summer Hauraches will be popular again.

Everyone is wearing plaid and plain suits in all agreeable shades. A little pill box hat will add much to your outfit. Pleated skirts look very nice.

If you have clothes from last year and you don't like the style, remodel them. The Home Economics style show should give you some ideas. It is very patriotic to wear the clothes that you already have.

Cork pins are very simple to make. They are made from a piece of cork with the face features made from different items. The hair is made of pretty red yarn. Little figures made from beads are doubly attractive. Even in war times with little expense you can still have clever and attractive clothes and ornaments.

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Girls Model Clothes In Class Style Show

Modeling clothes which they constructed during their year of studying clothing, the ninth grade home economics girls presented a style show on May 9, during the sixth and seventh periods.

The show consisted of three scenes. The first scene was called "At Home by the Fire Side," in which the girls modeled their pajamas and housecoats. The stage was set with a fireplace, and a few easy chairs. The girls who took part in the first scene were: Eleanor Goettl, Sheila Greene, Waunetah Jarman, Betty Nieble, Margaret Kline, Shirley Overmeyer, Carol Routzon, and Marjorie Schmidt.

During the change of scenery and costumes for the following act, Virginia Hopper and Virginia Pollock sang "For Me and My Gal" and "Don't Sweetheart Me." Jean Robison sang "San Fernando Valley," "For the First Time" and "When They Ask About You."

When the curtain opened for the second scene the girls were in their slacks, playsuits and play dresses. The name of this scene was "Out Door Picnicking." The girls taking part in this scene were: Eleanor Goettl, Marjorie Guthrie, Mary Jane Hillman, Martha Kinkel, Waunetah Jarman, Kathryn Knackstedt, Carol Knapp, Betty Nieble, Shirley Overmeyer, and Marjorie Schmidt.

During the changing of scenes Anita King, and her brother did a tap dance. Juanita Hillman presented several piano selections.

The final scene was a showing of afternoon and street dresses which the girls had made. This scene, "Fashion Flashes," took place in a fashionable "Flamingo Room." Some of the girls were seated at a fashion bar drinking cokes, watching the other ones modeling clothes. The girls taking part in this scene were Eleanor Goettl, Sheila Greene, Marjorie

Guthrie, Mary Jane Hillman, Waunetah Jarman, Martha Kinkel, Margaret Kline, Kathryn Knackstedt, Carol Knapp, Betty Nieble, Shirley Overmeyer, Carol Routzon and Marjorie Schmidt.

Generous applause indicated the students' approval and appreciation of the clothing shown.

The class work and the style show were supervised by Miss Edna Tucker.

On May 18 the third scene,

Bobby Richards Entertains

Bobby Richards entertained a group of his friends at his home, Saturday, April 8 from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Dancing and various games were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those attending were: Colleen Messmore, Barbara Conner, Marilyn Given, Marjorie Young, Betty Dysart, Phyllis Stanton, Gene Carlisle, Don Wyatt, Eldon Roberts, Elmer Croushore, Shannon Tally.

Boys Entertain

The boys in room 101 lost the sales tax stamp contest in their room so they treated the girls with a party at the home of Barbara Jordan, 560 Cline Avenue after school, April 26.

The group played several games and danced during the evening. Barbara's dog, a boxer named Asta, added lots of fun and excitement to the party. For refreshments there were sandwiches, crackers, potato chips, cake and Coca-Cola. Eighteen children were there.

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Co-ed Summer Club Formed by Y's

Summer fun is promised to those who join "Sum-Fun", a Co-ed summer club sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and open to all students in the ninth to twelfth grades.

The "Sum-Fun" club was planned by the Hi-Y boys, the Blue Tri, the Interracial Youth Forum and one member from each of the Girl Reserve clubs.

Bob Miller, of the Hi-Y, is acting chairman until the club organization is completed. Registration blanks were given out to all who wished them at the school and a twenty-five cent fee was payable the week of May 15; this fee entitles members to attend all events during the summer.

The first event will be Saturday, June 3 which is to be a Hobo Hike and Barn Dance. The committees will be changed for every event.

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Mansfield, Ohio

Evelyn Hartwell Gives Dinner Party

Evelyn Hartwell, 491 Overlook Road entertained a group of her friends with a dinner party, on Wednesday, May 10 at six o'clock.

After dinner the guests played games and a movie was shown.

The guests were: Janeen Funston, Rosemary Hiles, Connie Komito, Patty Lybarger, Martha Danford, Carol Bender, Jean Conner, Evelyn Griebing, and Peggy Hamlin.

Some of the possible events are a movie party with dancing afterwards, a campfire picnic, a treasure hunt. A Sunday vesper service in August is to be one of the events open to the public.

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G. A. A. BANQUET



Inset—Top—Old Officers: Norma Blackstone, Erma Jenkins, Joanne Fay, Mrs. Rachel, Mary Cole.
Lower—New Officers: Catherine Wilging, Martha Jamison, Colleen Messmore, Barbara Conner.

Jamison Elected

Continued from Page One

presented Mrs. Rachel a corsage of yellow roses with a gardenia in the center. After this unexpected thrill everyone began to eat the delicious meal.

The after-dinner program began with a medley of songs by the Swing Trio, Barbara Bailey, Naomi Miller, and Anne Parsons. Julia Colby played several selections on the piano.

JoAnn Fay explained who were the tournament winners for the year. Third place was given to the seventh graders. Many of these girls received numerals and a few, emblems, when their manager, Mary Cole, called their names. Barbara Bailey, manager, read the list of awards, mostly emblems, given to the eighth grade girls, second place winners. In first place were the ninth graders and their manager, Mrs. Rachel, called the names of those who received emblems. As each girl's name was called, she pulled a string which led from her place to the center of the table where a basket contained the awards. At the other end of the string were the girl's will and resolution which she read to the group. Girls receiving chenille A's, the highest award, walked to the table where Mrs. Rachel

was sitting and received them from her. At this time she also announced the high-point girl to date, Norma Blackstone.

To show their appreciation for the help Mr. Harmony has given the association throughout the year, the president, Barbara Bailey, presented him a gift for his hobby, a fishing line. Mr. Harmony responded with a short speech.

After the willing of the offices to the new officers, the banquet closed with the singing of the G. A. A. song, written by Mrs. Rachel.

Awards were given to the following girls. "N" stands for numeral; "E", for emblem, and "L", for letter.

SEVENTH GRADE

Shirley Landon, N, E; Shirley Jacobs, N; Jean Robinson, N; JoAnn Ward, N; Margaret Herrick, N; Jean McCarrick, N; Janet DeLaney, N; Betty Garver, N; Norma Toubey, N; Jane Van Tilburg, N.

EIGHTH GRADE

Barbara Bauer, N; Bernice Bauer, N; Marilyn Beattie, N, E; Ruth Beckel, N; Betty Biddle, N; Shirleyjean Brighan, N; Margaret Burns, N, E; Betty Calmes, N, E; Mary Caton, N; Peggy Cole, N, E; Barbara Conner, N; Marnette Cook, N, E; Betty Delaney, N; Catherine Donley, N; Betty Dysart, N; Elaine Foncannon, N; Nancy Galbraith, N; Marian Haring, N; Janice Hoffman, N; Martha Jamison, E; Barbara Jordan, N, E; Donna Joseph, N; Elsie Kinkel, N; Barbara Koroknay, N; Harriett Lutz, N; Virginia Marble, N.

Lola Marth, N; Pat Massa, N; JoAnn McCombs, N; Colleen Messmore, N; Viola Meyer, N; Haleda Mike, N; Marianne Morrow, N; Nancy Osburn, N, E; Marjorie Pfeifer, N; Beverly Phallen, N; Eleanor Reader, N; Ruth Reining, N; Helen Ruehart, N; Vera Saleste, N; Maxine Sargeant, N; Ruth Schaaf, N, E; Phyllis Seeburger, N; Jeanette Shaefer, N; Grace Sheaf, N; Joanne Snyder, N; Gerri

Stahl, N; Phyllis Stanton, N; Joyce Swaney, N; Marilyn Friesch, N; Martha Tracey, N; Beverly Van Cura, N; Babette Ward, N; Barbara Ward, N; Cass Wilging, E.

NINTH GRADE

Mary Ann Bahl, N, E, L; Barbara Bailey, L; Cora Beatty, N; Mary Betz, E, L; Norma Blackstone, L; Eleanor Brinning, E, L; Betty Brook, N, E; Sally Brunk, E; Ann Burns, N, E, L; Beverly Callahan, E; Julia Colby, E; Mary Cole, E, L; Helen Comisford, E, L; Jean Conner, N; Martha Danford, N; Mary Jane Diemer, E; Dwan Dune, N; Joanne Endriss, N; Joanne Fay, L; Pat Flood, N, E; Elizabeth Funk, N; Pat Gandert, L; Wanda Garn, N; Doris Goff, N; Sheila Green, E; Peggy Hamlin, N; Mary Hieber, E, L; Gerry Hoffman, N, E; Rosita Hollman, N, E; Virginia Hopper, E.

Waunetah Jarman, E, L; Erma Jenkins, L; Margaret Jordan, E; Audrey Kalish, N; Martha Kinkel, E; Carol Knapp, N, E, L; Connie Komito, N; Jeanne Kroegher, N; Mary Kuelling, N, E; Janell Leonard, L; Patty Lybarger, E, L; Jane Manz, N; Ethel Moore, L; Beverly Mott, N; Ruth Ellen McFarland, N, E; Judy McKenzie, E; Betty McKnown, N; Virginia McMichael, N, E, L; Juanita Neal, N, E; Betty Neibel, N; Shirley Overmeyer, N; Anne Parsons, E, L; Ruth Ann Perkeybile, N, E; June Prosser, N, E, L; Carol Reining, N; Lynn Ross, N, E; Carol Routzon, N; Mary K. Rust, E, L; Norma Ruth, N, E; Portia Schiller, E, L; Christine Schmidt, N, E.

Nancy Schultz, E, L; Joan Senert, N, E; Mary Ellen Shocker, E; Joanne Shriner, N, E; Irene Sorg, N, E; Rosemary Tracy, N, E; Jean Turner, N; Dorothy Ulm, N, E; Louise Vawter, N; Marjorie White, E; Mary L. White, N; Irene Wilhelm, N, E; Evelyn Winters, L; Wyona Conner, E, L; Pat O'Hara, N, E.

Committees for the banquet were:

PROGRAM

JoAnn Fay, Toastmistress; Mary Bety, Chairman; Mary Hieber, Elsie Kinkel, Irene Wilhelm, Barbara Koroknay, Pat Gandert, Harry Hoffman, Martha Jamison, Rosemary Tracy, Mary Louise White, Sheila Green, Beverly Phallen, Colleen Messmore, Margaret Jordan, Janell Leonard.

INVITATION

Jeanie Kroegher, Chairman; Barbara Bailey, Lola Marth, Janice Hoffman, Norma Blackstone, Lynn Ross, Carol Knapp, Ruth Ellen McFarland.

CLEAN-UP

Irene Sorg, Chairman; Beverly Mott, Pat Flood, Wanda Garn, Juanita Neal, Eleanor Brinning, Beverly Callahan.

All-Star Basketball Teams Chosen

Girls' All-Star basketball teams were recently chosen by Mrs. Rachel. The girls were chosen for sportsmanship and their ability to play. Two ninth grade teams were picked, and have played one of three scheduled games. One of the teams chosen includes Erma Jenkins, Pat Gandert, Evelyn Winters, Anne Parsons, as forwards, and Ethel Moore, Mary Cole, Judy McKenzie and Carol Knapp, as guards. In the first game they were victorious over the other team which includes Barbara Bailey, Portia Schiller, Waunetah Jarman, and Pat O'Hara, forwards, and Norma Blackstone, Helen Comisford, Wyona Conner and Mary Ellen Shocker, guards.

The winner of two of three ninth grade games will play the winner of the seventh and eighth grade game. These two will then play for the school championship.

One All-Star team was selected from the seventh grade. They are: Jeanine Buzzard, Jean McCarrick, Shirley Landon, Jane VanTilburg, forwards, and Esther Roller, Joan Whitmore, guards. On the eighth grade team are Helen Milk, Martha Jamison, Marilyn Beattie, Ruth Beckel, forwards, Marion Haring, Elnora Tinkler, Ruth Schaaf and Marnette Cook, guards.

Ninth Wins Intramural

When the boys' Intramural Basketball tournament ended, 9B7 won over both the 7B4 and 8B4 boys. In the first game, which was against the seventh, the score was close, but they went on to swamp the eighth graders 22-10 with Given getting 10 points that game to make him high scorer.

WAITRESSES

Marilyn Beattie, Chairman; Barbara Conner, Bernice Bauer, Ann Shawber, Sara Scott, Martha Tracy, Babette Ward, Barbara Ward, Shirley Landon, Betty Garver.

TABLE DECORATIONS

Julia Colby, Portia Schiller, Co-Chairman; Joan Senert, Jane Manz, Marian Haring, Van Tilburg, JoAnn McCombs, Anne Parsons, Mary Ellen Shocker, Harriett Lutz, Goff, Ann Burns, Maxine Sargeant, Christine Reining.

CAFETERIA DECORATIONS

Evelyn Winters, Chairman; Betty Neibel, Louise Vawter, Martha Kinkel, Patty Lybarger, Nancy Schultz, Rosetta Hollman, Connie Komito, Judy McKenzie, Dwan Dune, Phyllis Hamilton.

SET TABLES

Dorothy Ulm, Chairman; Jean Turner, Marie Boebel, Mary Jane Diemer, Joanne Shriner, Martha Danford, Pat O'Hara, Beatty, Mary Kuelling, Betty McGowan.

USHERS

Mary Cole, Chairman; Wyona Conner, Betty Brook, June Prosser, Erma Jenkins, Helen Comisford.

Touby Takes Championship

The girls' ping pong tournament ended with Norma Touby's winning over both eighth and ninth grade champions.

In Norma's first game with Nancy Osburn she won by a score of 21 to 13. In the second game of the score was 21 to 9 in favor of Nancy. In the third game Norma again won over Nancy with a score of 21 to 11. This ended the game and made Norma the champion of the seventh and eighth grades.

Her next rival was Lynn Ross, who had in games before shown very good playing. Norma won the first two games, 21 to 17. This made Norma Touby the school's girl champion ping pong player. This is the first time that a seventh grader has ever become school champion.

GYM SIGHTS



All girls thrilled over their G. A. A. awards.

Wyona Conner's short bob.

Norma Blackstone's happiness at being named "High-Point Girl" at the banquet.

Girls' gym classes now playing baseball inside and out.

Janell Leonard's pulling a trick on herself again—slamming her locker door on her finger.

COACH'S CORNER

The track team has been working hard and is now working for one thing, "To Beat Simpson." Appleseed has been strong in the running events but weak in the field events. By a lot of hard work the boys are gradually improving in the field. Wilging has been the leading point maker and is fast improving in the high jump and pole vault. Louis Gregorio, only a seventh grader, is coming along fine in the pole vault. Alexander is working hard on the broad jump. Boals, Marth, Campbell, Mochoskay and Amsbaugh work on the shot put and discus.

Raymond Boop's great speed and desire to win have made him high-point man in the running events, although Appleseed has an exceptionally good stock of runners. Given, Kibler, Chamberlain and Vogt are good half milers and should account for a good many points. In the shorter distances and relays, Boop, Wilkerson, Alexander, Wilging, Dormeier, Sisco, and Osburn should hold their own.

Requirements For A Track Letter

Each boy must get 12 points and stick out the entire season to get a letter. A first place counts 5 points; a second place, 3 points and a third place, 1 point. If a boy should get his entire 12 points in one meet and then quit he could not receive a letter.

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THE GYM FLOOR WONDERS ???

How Leon Swartzwalder gets out of so many study halls?

If Donald Le Clare is ever going to get a pair of gym shoes?

If the seventh grade boys were really scared of the gartersnake out on the field the other day?

How Don Hall makes so many trick shots?

Why Harold E. Amsbaugh and "Itch" Parsons did laps of their own free will?

Why Conner Fay complains about not being able to get a "butch" on account of his curly hair?

How "Muscles" Marth got all his discus and shot-put ability?

Why a certain group of boys was found watching a girls' gym class?

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Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament

NINTH GRADE

TEAM	CAPT.	SCORE	TEAM	CAPT.	SCORE	High Point Girl
Leathernecks—Schmidt		28	Bottlenecks—Leonard		8	B. Bailey
Leopards—Jarman		12	Falcons—Gandert		10	P. Flood, M. White
P-38's—McKenzie		9	Sparkplugs—Blackstone		8	E. Goettie
Pin-Up-Girls—McFarland		11	Lucky "13"—Rust		8	R. E. McFarland
Leathernecks—Schmidt		16	Pin-Up-Girls—McFarland		2	E. Winters
Leopards—Jarman		13	P-38's—McKenzie		8	M. White
Leathernecks—Schmidt		12	Leopards—Jarman		2	B. Bailey

EIGHTH GRADE

TEAM	SEC.	SCORE	TEAM	SEC.	SCORE	High Point Girl
Termites—8-B-3		10	Fighters—8-B-5		4	Schmitzer
Devildogs—8-B-1		8	Kitty-K-Nips—8-B-5		6	Wilging
Streamliners—8-B-4		10	Flyswatters—8-B-7		4	Beattie
Jitterbugs—8-B-6		22	Flying Tigers—8-B-8		0	Mike
Jitterbugs—8-B-6		20	Termites—8-B-3		6	Mike
Streamliners—8-B-4		10	Devildogs—8-B-1		3	Osburn-Beattie
Jitterbugs—8-B-6		14	Streamliners—8-B-4		8	Stanton

SEVENTH GRADE

TEAM	SEC.	SCORE	TEAM	SEC.	SCORE	High Point Girl
Spitfires—7-B-2		12	Wildcats—7-B-4		2	Buzzard
Double Dodgers—7-B-5		18	Grasshoppers—7-B-7		2	Baer-Inscore
Wolves—7-B-6		4	Skippers—7-B-1		1	Dettmer
Spitfires—7-B-2		4	Tigerettes—7-B-3		4	McCarrick
Spitfires—7-B-2		8	Double Dodgers—7-B-5		2	Buzzard
Tigerettes—7-B-3		10	Wolves—7-B-6		2	Perry

Track Schedule

Apr. 20—Clyde, 49; Appleseed, 51
Apr. 27—Ontario, 72; Ap'seed 28
May 4—Fremont, 53; Ap'seed, 47
May 11—Springfield Appleseed
May 18—Col. West Appleseed
May 25—Simpson Appleseed

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press

United Press

International News Service

PARENTAL CONTROL FAVORED IN STUDENT OPINION POLL

According to opinion expressed in the latest student poll, the majority of ninth grade students of Appleseed believe that parents should not allow sixteen-year-old boys or girls full freedom to choose friends, to come and go as they please or to smoke and drink. With only one exception the large percentage of votes went to parental control of children's activities.

Of the students polled, 95% would not allow a sixteen-year-old girl or boy to come and go as he or she pleases. Of the boys, 68% would let a boy choose his own friends, but the same per-cent of the girls would not. Seventy percent of all those polled do not believe in letting sixteen-year-olds smoke. Ninety-eight percent would not let a boy of sixteen drink alcohol beverages and no one would permit a girl's drinking.

A little over half of the students would approve of their son or daughter marrying someone of another religious faith.

The questions were, "If you were the parent of a sixteen year old boy or girl would you allow him or her full freedom (a) to come and go as he pleases, (without restrictions as to hours, frequency of dates, places of amusement, etc); (b) to associate with anyone he or she chooses; (c) to smoke; (d) to drink alcoholic beverages.

"If you had a daughter or son of marriageable age would you approve of her or his marrying a person of another religious faith?"

Some typical remarks made by

students are: Dave Richards: "Boys should be able to choose anyone they wish to associate with because I would have or should have trained them so that they ought to have good enough judgment to choose friends. Furthermore they will know better than I, nine times out of ten."

Julia Colby: "I think a certain amount of freedom in choosing friends should be allowed because if the parents train the child well, he will be capable of choosing his own friends. If the ones chosen could be better, they should show him the difference and help him to do better."

Harold T. Amsbaugh: "I believe it doesn't matter what religious faith they are; they're all human beings."

Jim Garrison: "I don't think boys should have full freedom to come and go as they please. They would probably come home at any hour. If this was done frequently it might affect their health. If they were given full freedom there might be a tendency to get into trouble."

Connie Komito: "You should allow your daughter or son to marry the person he or she chooses for himself regardless of religious faith because it's his life."

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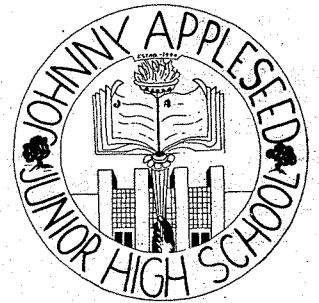
School Seal to Appear On Certificates, Papers

All official school certificates and papers will now bear the imprint of the school seal of which a permanent die has been made. The copy of the seal from which this die was made was drawn by Virginia Hopper.

The original seal was designed by George Loesch and Bob Cupp, under the direction of a faculty committee consisting of Miss Virginia Stark, chairman; Mr. Harold Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Moser, and Mr. John Correll.

The original seal was made in maroon and gold, the school colors. These represent the mutual understanding and unity which exists in this school between the teachers and students.

In the background of the seal is a representation of the school.



At the top is the date, 1940, the year in which the building was dedicated.

In the center of the seal is seen the eternal Torch of Knowledge. At either side is seen an apple tree. These trees are dedicated to the memory of Johnny Appleseed, after whom the school was named.

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Honor Roll Drops; 21 Keep Record

A decided decrease in the number on the Honor Roll was evident when the grade cards came out for the fifth time on April 26. The boys, who led the Honor Roll last time, dropped from sixteen to six, while the girls increased from fourteen to fifteen.

HONOR ROLL

Those on the Honor Roll were: *Ninth Grade* — William Werner, Julia Colby, Joanne Fay, Nancy Schultz, Mary Hieber, Joanne Endriss, Norma Blackstone, David Barnhill.

Eighth Grade—JoAnn McCombs, Bill Eggleston, Barbara Jordan, Nancy Osburn, Ruth Schaaf.

Seventh Grade—David Wappner, Jean Robinson, Betty Garver, Vernon Barnhill, Margie Goodman, Florence Ullrich, Edmond Fuchs, Doris Underhill.

HONORABLE MENTION

Those on the Honorable Mention were:

Ninth Grade—Neil Miller, Rea Domer, Luella Getz, Geraldine Hoffman, Patricia Lybarger, Joan Senert, Mary Louise White, Jane Manz, Carol Reining, Tom Bloor, Richard Heston, Eugene Sauder, Walter Kinkel, Mary Kuelling, Billy Blauser, Conner Fay, Robert McEowen, Carl Pfeifer, Wayne Roelof, Carol Bender, Connie Komito, Mary Kathryn Rust, Ruth Ellen McFarland, Jean Conner,

June Prosser, Ann Burns, Eugene Busch, John Torski, Margaret Southall, Amelia Zaros.

Eighth Grade — Lee Balyeat, Nancy Galbraith, Marjorie Pfeifer, Betty Calmes, Martha Jamison, Mary Ann Harry, John Kern, Ernest Roberts, Margaret Burgess, Betty Dysart, Lola Marth, Sheldon Swank, Vera Saleste, Phyllis Stahl, Ella Mae Fisher, Dick Poffenbaugh, Bill Schultz.

Seventh Grade—Jo Ann Ward, Reba Stoffer, Barbara Perry, Thornton Lockwood, Patricia Lehman, Robert Hawk, Marilyn Given, Robert Clouse, Virginia Brownfield, Mary Alice Biddle, Marilyn Bell, Barbara Garn, Harry Osburn, Richard Rohleder, Lucy Smith, Marilyn Noser, La Nette Volz, Charles Brown, Kenneth Kaser, William Scott, Carolyn Kann, Shirley Noel, Anne Shawber, Jane Van Tilburg, John Crouse, Donovan Garber, Dale Hugo, James Kibler, Martha Yeingst, Patsy Wilburn, Ronald Hoffman, Thomas Lamb, David Oswalt, Norma Touby, Betty Long, Janice Baer, Marilyn Brandt, Shirley Ann Landon, Isabel Smith, Emily Stephan, Tommy Owen.

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"The Little Darling" Presented by Class

With Connie Komito and Nancy Schultz alternating in the title role, "The Little Darling," was given by the Dramatics Class to Applesseed students on May third and fifth. The play was presented on Wednesday to the eighth grade and to the seventh and ninth grades on Friday.

Others in the cast of the play were Elizabeth Funk, Patricia O'Hara, William Dormaier, Bill Mangan, Juanita Neal, Bob Campbell, and Jeanie Kroegher.

Girls Give Apron To Mrs. Heaton

Under the leadership of Mrs. Derr, in teaching the Home Economics classes, the girls made an apron for Mrs. Heaton. It was presented to her April 28. Earlier in the year she had donated some material to the classes.

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Glee Clubs Present Music Week Program

One of the features of Music Week was the program presented by the combined Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Clubs of Applesseed and Simpson, May 11 at John Simpson Auditorium.

Their numbers included: "Nocturne," "The Year's at the Spring," "If With All Your Hearts," and "Lamps of Evening."

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Students Honored at Awards Assembly

Continued from Page One

Sheila Green, Juanita Neal, Mary Lou Boling, and LaNette Volz of the Editorial staff.

Staff membership certificates were given to Jerry Keller, Charles Brown, and Edwin Cook of the business staff; and to Martin Bricker, Pat O'Hara, Joe Hess, Marian Haring, Virginia Marble, Teddy Bullock, Vera Saleste, Mary Jane Diemer, Douglas Black, Elaine Foncannon, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Jeanie Kroegher, Geraldine Stall, Naomi Miller, Janeen Funston, Mary Louise White, Luella Getz, and Norma Blackstone of the editorial staff.

Honor Students Receive Medals

Joanne Fay, Mary Hieber, and Norma Blackstone were presented scholarship medals on the basis of scholastic average for the three years of Junior high school. William Werner, Conner Fay, David Barnhill, Julia Colby and Nancy Schultz received scholarship certificates.

Medal Awarded Joan Senert

With fifty-six words per minute as her official typing speed, Joan Senert, received the medal for competency in typing.

Certificates of competency in typing awarded by the Gregg Publishing Company were presented to fourteen students. Norma Blackstone and Luella Getz received the forty word per minute certificate. Thirty word per minute certificates went to Dwan Dune, Wanda Blair, Mary Louise White, Ruth Ellen McFarland, Jack Kenton, Amelia Zaros, Joycelyn Hall, Mary Kuelling, Gerry Hoffman, Irene Sorg, Louise Black, Carol Reining, Evelyn Winters.

Citizenship Award Presented

The Sons of the American Revolution presented a medal to Jack Brandt as the outstanding boy citizen of the eighth grade as determined by teacher nomination and student vote during citizenship week.

School Services Recognized

Student services to the school were recognized by the presentation of certificates. Eldon Roberts and William Schultz were recognized for their work on the school patrol. Robert Kibler, George Emerson, and James Lowrey, received certificates for work on the stage crew. Mr. Davis presented awards to projectionists, Robert Frere, James Diemer, James Kochheiser, and Shannon Talley.

Pins Given Band Members

Each ninth grade member of the school band was given a band pin. Nancy Osburn presented the pins to Bob Campbell, Bill Jessop, Donald Leedy, Bob Kibler, Bob McCready, Frank Milliken, Richard Parsons, Harold E. Amsbaugh, Bob Frere, Don Shupp, Jim Kochheiser, Joan Senert, Floyd Hoover, Billy Blauser, Patricia Herr, Ward Fate, Harold Leppert, Lewis Fry, Anne Parsons, Edwin Lockwood, Rea Domer, Patty Lybarger, Charles Young and Bernard Geiger.

High Point Award Made

Norma Blackstone, G.A.A. mem-

HUNT'S
NEWS DEPOT
SINCE 1896

ber who earned the most points during the year, received a medal presented by Mrs. Alene Rachel.

Mrs. Rachel also presented an award to Barbara Bailey, retiring G. A. A. President.

Girls who maintained membership in Leaders' Club throughout the year were given pins. These were presented to Mary Kathryn Rust, Norma Blackstone, Ann Burns, Bernice Bauer, Marilyn Beattie, Peggy Cole, Betty Calmes, Betty Dysart, Phyllis Stanton, June Prosser, Joanne Fay, Nancy Galbraith, Mary Hieber, Erma Jenkins, Virginia McMichael, JoAnn McCombs, Nancy Osburn, Joan Senert, Nancy Schultz, Irene Wilhelm, Ruth Schaaf, and Barbara Bailey.

Will and Prophecy Read

The ninth grade class will was read by Sheila Green, and the class prophecy by Connie Komito, Pat Herr, and Juanita Neal.

Miss Doris Doggett was chairman of the assembly.

Class Will Display Year's Work

To show the result of the year's work Mrs. A. L. Derr's eighth grade Home Economic classes will hold a display May 23 in the Home Economics sewing room. For everyone's observation there will be skirts of various kinds, aprons, jerkins, sun dresses, shorts, and embroidery, all of which the girls have made this year. On May 26 the girls will wear one of the projects to school.

Along with their sewing the girls are learning about the care of their hair, skin, and fingernails thus enabling them to be better groomed individuals.

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Name Top Citizens in Final Event of Week

Program Presented by History Classes

The students enthusiastically received the program by Miss Wheeler's, Mr. Davis's, and Mr. McNabb's history classes at this assembly.

Miss Wheeler's class presented a mock Radio Quiz, entitled "Doctor of History." The doctor was Sheldon Swank and the announcer was Pete Vogt. Students of this History Class went roving in the audience for contestants in the quiz. The prizes for the winners were Ice Cream and Activity Stamps. The losers each received a vitamized sucker. This completely different form of entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. McNabb's students presented a play discussing the problems of a boy who didn't like history. This play, "You Can't Get Away From the Greeks," which brought out the need for everyone to have some historical knowledge, was well received.

A radio stage play, "The Man Who Shot Lincoln" was presented by Mr. Davis's group. Scenes of this play that could be played upon the stage were presented that way; others, such as the marching of Lincoln's Army were broadcast from backstage.

Mr. George Harmony opened the program with the pledge to the flag, and Mr. R. Y. Davis, announced the events to follow.

Miss Percy and Mrs. Schuff led the singing of the Star Spangled

Banner at the close of the assembly. Besides the three history teachers Miss Doris Doggett, Miss Helen Herring, and members of the student council also contributed their services in preparing the program.

Stamp Sales Top 90% Goal

Due to the special efforts of the students during Citizenship Week the school topped the 90 per cent goal in the purchase of War Stamps and therefore has been given permission to fly the Minute-man flag for the month of May.

Paper Drive Sponsored

On Wednesday of Good Citizenship Week a paper drive was sponsored in which each student tried to bring in 10 pounds of magazines to make his homeroom 100% in completing the project. Successful 100% homerooms were posted on the bulletin board.

Citizenship Stressed Throughout Week

In home rooms throughout the week the students discussed ideas from the booklet, "Your Citizenship in the Making," which was given to each of them. The eighth and ninth graders received a leaflet explaining the four attributes of a good citizen which are: De-

pendability, as evidenced by the record in punctuality, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness, and self control; *Co-operation*, as evidenced by the record in respect for authority, respect for property, respect for the rights of others and for his country; *Leadership*, as evidenced by what the pupil has done to make the school a better school; and *Patriotism*.

A special activity was designated for each day of the week and radio skits were given each morning to demonstrate and emphasize the goal for that day.

The committee for the Good Citizenship Week were: Robert Y. Davis, chairman, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Mr. Ensil McNabb, Mr. William Lantz, Miss Doris Doggett and Miss Helen Herring.

Poem Published

The current issue of the "Poesy Book," poetry magazine, contains a poem "My Treasure Box," by Mary Louise White of the ninth grade. This is the first of Mary Louise's poems to be published.

G. W. Laubscher

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Parents View Work of Vocational Classes

Parents were given an opportunity to observe the work of the vocational department at the P. T. A. meeting May 18. The ninth grade boys' shop classes exhibited some of their work and a style show was given by the girls, who modeled clothes which they had made.

The officers for the coming year were installed. Those installed were: Mr. Donald Given, president; Mr. Clarence Ullrich, vice president; Miss Anita Strauch, second vice president; Miss Doris Doggett, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Bush, treasurer.

The teachers and principals of other schools and the parents of children that will come to Appleseed next year were invited.

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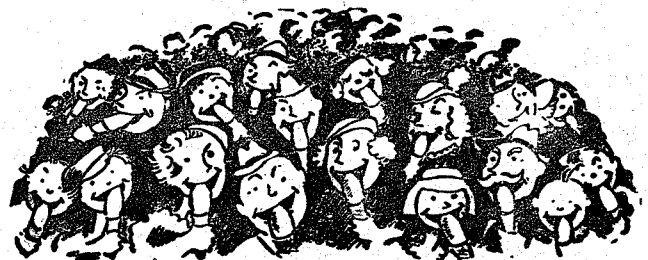
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Miss Grahl To Lead English Council

Miss Elaine Grahl, seventh grade English teacher of Johnny Appleseed, was elected President of the Mansfield Council of English Teachers, at their meeting, May 1. The other officers are Vice President, Miss Frances Randall, Senior High School; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Smith, Brinkerhoff.

Miss Doris Doggett of Appleseed was elected to the Executive Board of the Council. Also on the Board are Mrs. Beatrice Secor, of Newman School, Mrs. Gladys Lane, of John Simpson, and Miss Emma Waring of Senior High School.

A Little Poem

The ninth graders leave behind this little poem in hopes that when the going gets too tough you remember it and them:

If days were always perfect
And skies were ever blue,
If friends were always clever
And every joke was new,
If everything we wanted
Had prices we'd afford;
Life might be nearly perfect—
But wouldn't we be bored?

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A Capella Senior Choir

One of the assembly programs to be given before the close of school will be a concert by the Senior High A Capella Choir on May 28.

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