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Students Honored At Recognition Assembly

Awards were presented to members of the Press staffs, band, track team, school service groups, and typing students at the special recognition assembly in the auditorium May 28 during the third period.

Medals for outstanding service on the staffs were presented to Charles Marshall, business manager; Verna Beth Graham, editor, Peggy Foltz, assistant editor, and Nancy Giles, staff member who contributed the largest number of column inches to the five 1942-43 issues.

Certificates of special recognition for service on the staffs were presented to: Jo Ann Beelman, Claudia Marks, Jane Nusbaum, Birdie Kevey, Jean Curry of the editorial staff; Evelyn Boehmler, and Marilyn Kessel, typists; and Ann Burns, Bill Blauser, Mary Ann Bahl, and Dick Beach of the business staff.

Jack Gaff, Mary Ellen Shocker, Marcella Grau, Ann Carol Thompson, and David Richards received honorable mention certificates.

Those receiving certificates for staff membership were: Mary Catton, Thomas Gettleman, Carol Goettinger, Virginia Keister, Jack Horst, Shirley Oswalt, Caralou
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George Gernhardt Receives Most Votes In Student Poll

George Gernhardt was voted the most pleasing in appearance, handsomest and best all around boy in a student vote taken by the Press, May 14.

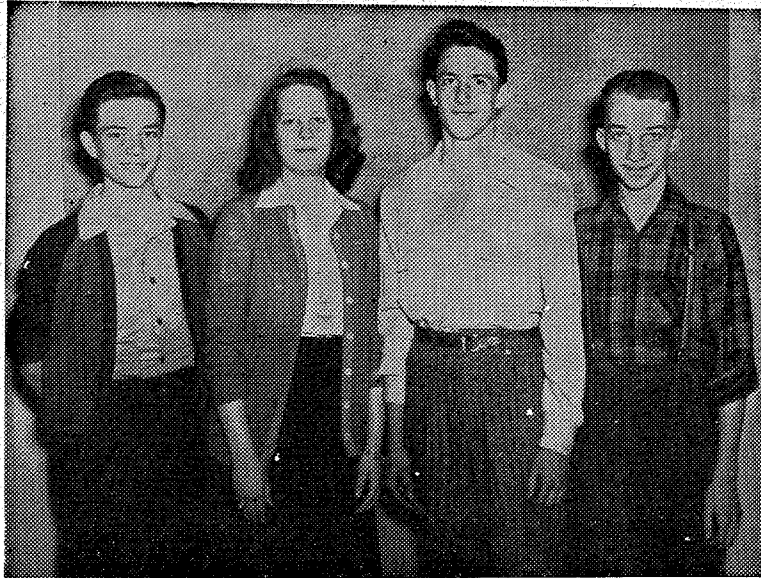
JoAnn Beelman was voted most pleasing in appearance and the cutest girl.

Mary Alice Berger was chosen as the best dancer and best all around girl.

Russell Stuckey and Margery Huber both obtained the title of best athlete by a large majority.

Bob Clark was voted the best dancer among the boys.

NINTH GRADE OFFICERS



In the above picture the ninth grade class officers of 1943 are shown. They are from left to right Bill Ingram, Treasurer; Verna Beth Graham, Secretary; George Gernhardt, President; and Bud Crum, Vice-president.

Barbara Bailey Is New G. A. A. President

Announcement of the election of Barbara Bailey as president of the Girls' Athletic Association was made before two hundred and twenty members and guests of the G. A. A. when they met in the school cafeteria May 13, to honor the members at the Annual Awards banquet. The cafeteria was cleverly decorated to represent the Mess Hall of an Army Camp. Dinner was served by Mrs. Hypes and her staff at 6:00 o'clock.

The climax of the evening came with the announcement of next year's officers. Barbara Bailey, one of Appleseed's eighth graders who is active in all sports was elected president by the association. Mary Cole was chosen vice-president. Erma Jenkins and Norma Blackstone were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. These girls will lead the G. A. A. during 1943-44.

Following the dinner, the members and guests were welcomed by the president, Peggy Foltz, who introduced the U. S. O. hostess for

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Ten Honor Students of 9-A Class Announced

Highest honors in scholarship during junior high school were earned by ten students of the 9A class according to an announcement by the administration after inspection of the junior high records. Nine girls and one boy have made an average above ninety per cent in the major subjects during the seventh and eighth grades and up to the last term of the ninth grade.

The students receiving highest honors are: Nancy Giles, Verna Beth Graham, Shirley Calmes, Jane Nusbaum, Carol Goettinger, Peggy Foltz, Anne Tracy, Margery Huber, William Ingram, and Virginia Keister.

In compiling this list only pupils who have been in the Mansfield school system for the three years of junior high school were included.

ATTENTION

Mary Kathryn Rust's name should have been included in the eighth grade group of Good Citizens who were chosen by student vote.

9-A Class Holds Annual Party

Climaxing a year's activities, the ninth grade will hold its annual spring class party tonight from 8 to 11. There is no admission fee as the money taken in from various projects during the year cover expenses for the party.

General plans were made by George Gernhardt, President; Bud Crum, vice President; Verna Beth Graham, Secretary; William Ingram, Treasurer and Miss Garner, Advisor.

Those on the program committee are Mary Alice Berger, chairman, Joe Griffith, Helmut Weihm and Jo Ann Beelman.

The Gym will be attractively decorated by Marjorie Huber, chairman, Marcella Grau, Beverly Wentz, Helen McCracken, William Klinger, Dick Hosler, and Charles Marshall.

Marilyn Fleming, chairman of the Food committee assisted by Ramona De Laney, William Ferguson, Box Fox and Jean Schooley will serve refreshments during intermission.

On the checkroom committee are Dick Kuhn, chairman, and Bruce Cook. The attendance committee is made up of Arnold Adams, chairman, Shirley Calmes, Janie Nusbaum, Rita Daley, Sherry Carr and Eleanor June.

Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony, Mrs. Paul Schultz, Miss Ellen Garner, Miss Edna Tucker, Mrs. H. R. Roberts, Miss Anita Strauch, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Crum and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Huber

Mr. Donald Given Elected President of P. T. A.

Mr. Donald Given was elected president of the Johnny Appleseed Parent Teacher Association at their April meeting. The other officers are as follows. First Vice President, Mrs. Herman Brunk; Second Vice President, Mrs. Eugene Boling; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Wendt; and Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Moore.

★ VICTORY NEWS ★

One Hundred Ninety Eight Girls Earn First Aid Certificates

First Aid certificates were awarded to one hundred ninety-eight girls who completed successfully the American Red Cross Junior First Aid Course given by Miss Ellen Garner. Seventy-five were from the ninth grade, sixty-eight from the eighth and fifty-five were from the seventh.

Each girl was required to receive a score of 75 or better in order to earn her certificate. Final grades were given in these five phases: artificial respiration, practical examination, written examination, oral examination and daily class work.

Those receiving certificates were:

NINTH GRADE

Doris Andrews	Doris Jacobs
Sally Ashbaugh	Eleanor June
Pauline Bauer	Dorothy Kelly
Joann Beelman	Marilyn Kessel
Mary Alice Berger	Virginia Keister
Esther Bishop	Birdie Kevey
Paula Brunk	Ruth Lewis
Joan Brandt	Coila Lichtenberger
Mary June Becker	Marjorie Martin
Evelyn Boehmler	Helen McCracken
Joanne Cade	Ruth Nan Miller
Hilda Jean Chase	Claudia Marks
Carralou Casto	Frances McCarrick
Shirley Calmes	Patty Metcalf
Margery Carver	Mary Lou Nedrow
Jean Curry	Jane Nushima
Ramona Delaney	Rhea Ohl
Eileen Daley	Shirley Oswalt
Rita Daley	Norma Jean Phillips
Ruth Davidson	Willow J. Porterfield
Shirley Ernsberger	Charlene Rhoads
Marjorie Eckstein	Barbara Rizer
Lora Mae Ferree	Glenna Ryan
Marilyn Fleming	Agnes Schmidt
Naomi Ford	Joan Scott
Peggy Foltz	Darlene Secrist
Carol Goettinger	Jean Schooley
Nancy Giles	Carol Ann Thompson
Verna B. Graham	Anne Tracy
Marcella Grau	Janice Thomas
Julia Haag	Verleta Uler
Miriam Hardin	Shirley Velzy
Norma Hildebrand	Beverly Wentz
Helen Hunt	Ramona Williams
Margery Huber	Betty Wadsworth
Frances Harter	Betty J. Wynn
Bonnie Hartman	Kathryn Walters
Hazel Hockett	

EIGHTH GRADE

Norma Blackstone	Margaret Southall
Helen Comisford	Rosemary Tracy
Dorothy Dimetry	Mary Betz
Pat Flood	Beverly Callahan
Pat Gross	Jean Conner
Connie Komita	Virginia Hopper
Jean Kroegher	Martha Kinkel
Ruth E. McFarland	Mary Ellen Shocker
Virginia McMichael	Dorothy Ulm
Ruth Ann Perkeybile	Louise Vawter
Mary K. Rust	Marjorie White
Evelyn Winters	Mary Louise White
Barbara Bailey	Louise Black
Mary Hieber	Ann Burns
Waugetah Jarmen	Joycelyn Hall
Betty McKown	Audrey Kalish
Carol Reining	Betty McCaskey
Sally Brunk	June Prosser

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Shirley Overmeyer
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Irene Wilhelm
Marie Boebel
Mary Cole
Pat Gandert
Kathryn Knachstedt
Julia McKenzie
Eleanor Brinning
Arlene Dovenbarger
Janelle Leonard

SEVENTH GRADE

Irene Beach	Elsie Kinkel
Margaret Burgess	Virginia Marble
Lila Cook	Jo Ann McCombs
Dorothy Hillman	Catherine Wilging
Barbara Koroknay	Pearl Baldrige
Lola J. Marth	Marilyn Beattie
Nancy Osburn	Mary Cole
Helen Ruchert	Janice Hoffman
Joanna Snyder	Patty Massa
Mildred Sweval	Phyllis Stahl
Barbara Conner	Helen Teger
Donna Joseph	Betty Calmes
Harriet Lutz	Betty DeLaney
Vera Saleste	Nancy Haupt
Geraldine Stahl	Marianna Morrow
Martha Tracy	Phyllis Stanton
Bernice Bauer	Barbara Whyte
Shirley Brigham	Marnette Cook
Mary Caton	Elaine Foncannon
Betty Dysart	Colleen Messmore
Nancy Galbraith	Haleda Mike
Norma Huston	Mary Anne Russell
Beverly Kleshinski	Ruth Schaaf
Jane Markham	Ruth Smith
Phyllis Watt	Keitha Sowash
Edith Wise	Babette Ward
Barbara Bauer	Barbara Ward
Martha Jamison	

Girl Reserves Buy Lamps for Camp

The money which the eighth grade Girl Reserves made from the Red Cross Benefit Dance has been used to buy lamps for Camp Perry.

The girls gave this dance for the benefit of the Red Cross so they could buy games for the men in service. However, this money was not used to buy games but went into lamps for the new recreation center at Camp Perry. The amount was \$34 with which five lamps were bought.

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Stamp Sales Approach \$2000 for Year

War Stamp and Bond Sales in Applesseed totaled \$1985.30 by the middle of May, with sales continuing steadily according to Miss Dorothy Frick, secretary. A special goal of \$1000 for May had been approximately half accomplished with the month's sales totalling \$481.35 by May 14.

Room standings for the month of May show Room 111 leading with rooms 103 and 113 in second and third place.

Totals for the year through April are as follows:

103—\$678.45	115—\$ 24.45
111—\$214.45	106—\$ 21.05
105—\$167.75	208—\$ 19.30
102—\$114.45	110—\$ 16.80
104—\$ 96.50	108—\$ 16.55
101—\$ 46.00	213—\$ 14.20
214—\$ 38.41	212—\$ 12.10
114—\$ 33.45	211—\$ 9.90
215—\$ 28.00	113—\$ 9.05
203—\$ 26.30	200—\$ 3.65

Total sales for the year will determine permanent possession of the picture of General McArthur.

Home Room 114 Presents Gift to U. S. O.

Mrs. Schultz's home room 114 held a meeting on May 7, and decided to present as a gift to the U. S. O. the two dollars first prize money in the Sales Tax Stamp Contest. The letter accompanying the gift was written by Miriam Hardin. The meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Kathryn Walters.

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Chet Miller Visits Applesseed

Chester Miller, second class fireman, when home on leave from the Pacific, Atlantic, and Asiatic waters stopped in to see his old friends at Applesseed. The teacher he wanted to see first of all was Miss Voll, and then he saw his old friend Mr. Thoms who had Chet tell his home room all about the Navy. He started by telling them that it's no easy life and things don't always work so smooth. He also said if you're smart, stick to your books.

When he was in the New Hebrides Islands he saw his first Japs; they were prisoners of war captured mostly in the Solomon Island roundup.

Chet had several battle stars on his breast; one was for the African Campaign. He said as they entered into the Mediterranean the destroyer in front and two on the sides of him were hit and plenty hard. He said the big battleships in back of them started to shell Casablanca which was about two miles away. After a few weeks in Africa they returned to the United States where their ship was put in dry dock and Chet got his leave. Chet's back there again now.

OHIO

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SCHOOLS DO THEIR PART ON HOME FRONT

Roxboro Rocket, Roxboro Junior High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio has successfully collected 48,610 pounds of paper and 20,260 pounds of magazines. The amount received was \$317.44 which was \$116.80 more than received at the last paper sale. Roxboro also bought another jeep with their purchases of war stamps and bonds. The amount of stamps sold was \$1390.50 and \$275 worth of bonds were sold, making a grand total of \$1590.50.

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Havermale Junior High School boys and girls do odd jobs to aid war. Now that the United States is so occupied in the war, Havermale students are doing many odd war jobs. Many of these students are not old enough to enlist in the armed forces, so they think that by doing little odd jobs they may be able to help relieve another man or woman who may be able to do one of the bigger and more more important jobs. Many of the boys and girls who do not have jobs are buying War Bonds and Stamps every week or every time it is absolutely possible. Besides buying War Bonds and Stamps they go around from house to house collecting tin cans for which the government is having a drive. These cans have a certain material in them which is very valuable and is needed badly. Boys and girls who are doing this are doing it as a patriotic duty.

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Because of the work of Highland Park High School, Highland

Park, Michigan, the Armed Services are due to have a few more vital supplies to use to advantage next June. The end of the last semester is the time Junior High has set for its quotas to be fulfilled. Last year they went way over the top with almost every room passing its quota. One room, for instance, set out to buy a sub-machine gun, an aviator's jacket, a field telephone, and a "walkie-talkie," all of which amounted to \$356.25. They passed their quota by \$1,843.50.

With all the money made from the sale of War Bonds in Junior High the last semester, they could have bought an Army primary training plane, a military motorcycle, and a bombardier's kit! That was \$6,856.35 more than their Junior High's quota of \$8,594.35. The Junior High intends to buy this semester: 345 cartridges for a 45 calibre pistol, 11 sub-machine guns, 10 "walkie-talkies," six Garand rifles, five breeches buoys, four bombardier kits, three parachutes, three horses, two mules, two sets of signal flags, two motorcycles, two 50 calibre machine guns, a pup tent, a ship's telescope, a pair of shoes, a jeep, a 45 calibre pistol, a flying jacket, a field telephone, and a directional gyro. They also contributed thirty jeeps to the all-out jeep drive.

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Ninth Grade Girls Help in Office

Marjorie Eckstein and Naomi Ford have been helping Miss Frick in the office since the beginning of the school year.

Marjorie works in the office every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the first period running errands, answering the telephone, checking activity stamp sales and taking charge when Miss Frick leaves.

Naomi checks absence sheets, and helps with other work every day during the eighth period.

Cuts Made Available

Due to the shortage of metal the Appleseed Press would have been without cuts made from pictures this year if it had not been for the cooperation of the Mansfield News-Journal.

The following cuts were contributed: Miss West's picture, Mr. Van Nostrand's picture, a shot of the football boys, the cheerleaders and the two of officers in this issue.

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Room 114 Collects Most Stamps

Mrs. Schultz's room with the total of \$282.90 of sales tax stamps took first place in the contest ending April 29. Mr. Davis's room was second with \$264.23 and Miss Strauch's third with \$174.06.

The others are as follows: Mrs. Roberts \$171.62; Miss Herring \$164.78; Mrs. Van Arnham \$150.49; Mr. Huber \$149.86; Mrs. Farmer \$140.92; Miss Wheeler \$139.98; Mr. Thoms \$116.03; Miss Stark \$114.76; Miss Voll \$114.71; Miss Percy \$103.88; Miss Garner \$71.05; Mrs. Thorn \$69.39; Miss Tucker \$60.87; Mrs. Gongwer \$47.61; Miss Moser \$75.73; Miss Gant \$45.61; Miss Beck \$90.41; Miss Widders \$29.00. The total was \$2498.14.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

To the Ninth Grade

To those students of Johnny Appleseed who leave this June to take up their studies at Senior High next September this edition of the Appleseed Press is respectfully dedicated. Although our school is comparatively new in Mansfield, Appleseed has made a host of friends and taken many well earned honors, some for the school and others taken by Johnny Appleseed pupils. This group can well be proud of the fact that they are the fourth graduating class of this school.

The 1943 ninth graders carried on their last year of Junior High School while an unsettled world waged war. Their minds were directed many times to rationing, and all the results of war economy. Families were broken up and faculty members changed to war work and many things were in evidence to change the normal school life.

Under the guidance of Mr. Harmony and the faculty the ninth graders carried on and now leave behind many proofs of work well done. They have carried on and are leaving records and honors to be matched by future 9A classes.

Johnny Appleseed will miss this class of ninth graders and will watch their activities in Senior High School and when coveted honors are won by pupils of the '43 Appleseed Class, will be proud to say "We knew them when . . ."

The Press Notices

- Everyone's gum chewing.
- Marilyn Fleming's cute clothes.
- Bob McCready and his girl friends.
- Frank Boubary always forgetting his Math assignments (or does he forget?)
- The ninth graders waiting for the "Will" and "Prophecy."
- All the troubles Verna Beth Graham has with her staff articles.
- Girls going without socks to keep cool or to show off their toes.
- Appleseeders getting their summer clothes out.
- Jo Ann Beelman and her broom stick skirts.
- Miriam Hardin trying to get a good grade in French.
- Irene Wilhelm's favorite colors being pink and blue because those are a certain boy's.
- A few opinion books being seen here and there.
- People finding out that Marjorie Van Allen is moving to Buffalo, New York at the close of school.

Students Express Future Aims

The Press roving reporter interested in the future, asked various persons who expect to be at Appleseed next year the following question: "What phase of school life are you looking forward to most and what do you think would benefit our school?"

Ann Burns: "Being a freshman is what I'm looking forward to. I'd like to have more fourth period study halls and dances."

Bill Werner: "Mechanical drawing and general science are the subjects I am looking forward to most."

Mary Katherine Rust said: "I'm looking forward most to Latin class and I'd like to see more study halls in the schedule."

Erma Jenkins: "Looking forward to gym and cheerleading—if I get it. I think less paper wads would benefit the school."

Anne Parsons: "Looking forward to school dances."

Julia Colby: "Me? Well, science—maybe—art, and Latin."

Irene Wilhelm: "School dances and less squirt guns and paper wads."

Mary Ellen Schocker: "Dances and being a ninth grader. One improvement would be taller seventh graders."

Bill Given: "I'm looking forward to next year's track team and the new girls who are to take the place of the ones leaving."

Orchids and Onions

Onions to Room 213 for their noisiness.
Orchids to the gals on the honorary teams.
Onions to the boys with squirt guns.
Onions to the people who are tardy every day.

Orchids to Room 103 for winning the McArthur picture.

Onions to the people who walk on the grass.
Orchids to Agnes for her name "Muscle." teachers this year.

Orchids to the ninth grade officers and class, also their advisor Miss Garner.

Onions to the ninth grade girls who always get out of class, Monday sixth period.

Orchids to the girls who won G. A. A. awards.

Orchids to the people who received awards at the assembly May 28.

Onions to the ninth grade boys who went out for football and are now smoking.

Many Thanks, Advisors!

We, the Editorial and Business Staffs wish to thank Miss Anita Strauch, Miss Margaret Wheeler and Miss Muriel Voll for the help and advice they have given us this school year.

Mrs. Stearn's illness left the Editorial Staff without an advisor. Miss Strauch and Miss Wheeler volunteered to carry on until Mrs. Stearn's return.

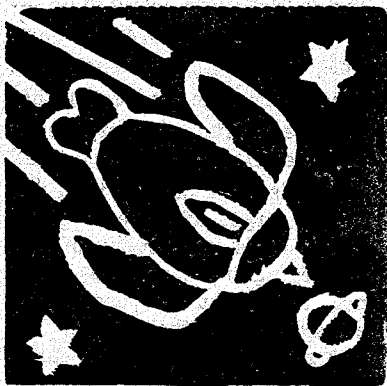
The Business Staff had their troubles, too. When Mr. Nelson Neff left Appleseed to become Mansfield Ration Chairman Mr. Harold Ramsey saved the day by saying he would take over. All went nicely until Mr. Ramsey announced he was going out to Senior High to carry on his teaching. Miss Voll then took over the staff and has been equally successful.

Some of the issues you have received have had mistakes in them and some may not have told what you expected to find, but we wish to have our readers bear in mind that things were somewhat mixed up this year as is most everything during war time.

Holding a Grudge

I know it is impossible not to get "mad" at someone once in a while. Everyone is human, and someone is bound to do something to annoy you at one time or another. Few people like a boy or girl who does not have enough spirit to get really angry now and then. But the important thing for everyone to remember is to not let your anger be harmful to you, or to anybody else. For example, suppose somebody does something to you that makes you absolutely furious. It is bound to happen once in a while. You can't be blamed for getting angry. But the question is how long do you hold that feeling of resentment? Holding a grudge is a very dangerous thing. It hurts you more than the person who has offended you. Get angry if you have good reason but forget about it as soon as possible. That is the friendly and sensible thing to do.

FUTURE UNVEILS ITSELF TO ROCKET SHIP TOURISTS



Three members of the 9-A class having visited the future by rocket ship (so they tell us) relate the following high lights of the trip:

"John Biddle, serving under Gen. George Gernhardt, in the 40th motorcycle division, welcomed us and sent us on our way in the general direction of Mansfield. As we passed a draft board a miserable, disheartened creature crossed our path. We recognized him as Helmut Wiehm, who woefully stated that he plans to retire to the Black Hills, Dakota, to drown his sorrow at being rejected by the armed forces. Evelyn Boehmler tearfully but unsuccessfully was trying to sway his decision.

A weathered sign announced the offices of Dr. Arnold S. Adams and Martha Davidson, his receptionist, told us he was on his afternoon calls. Determined to find him to learn of the fate of our fellow classmates we passed the Madison theater, now under the ownership of George Ride-nour. It featured Pearl Thompson and Joan Brandt. Carol Thompson was to appear the next week in "Madame Butterfly" which she has made into a ballet.

Howard Miller waved merrily at us from atop a telephone pole. He jumped down and we asked him why he had chosen the Ohio Public Service as his career. He replied "The uniforms become my

physique so." We hired a hydro-matic magic carpet to visit Cleveland. We landed on the Champion Crunchy Chewy Candy Company roof and tipping our cabby, retreated into the elevator, run by our old pal Carolou Casto. She is relieved on Saturday by Lora Mae Ferree. Next door in Lindners, Dick Hosler was busily selling Lingerie with a disarming smile and in the second bargain basement Luther Cupp was trying his hardest to sell silk hosiery to an old dowager. Attracted by everyone's upward gaze we too turned our eyes toward the sky where we saw an airplane, piloted by Bill Marlow, writing "Buy Bonds and—" oh, well no one could ever read Bill's writing back in the old days.

Signs were posted on every building inviting the town to vote for Doris Jacobs, running for state representative. Her campaign contains an issue to permit all children under six to vote.

Passing the residential section of Cleveland we saw Herky Smith with a case of Charm Curl Permanent Wave sets. He is working his way through business school. Racing him to the next house was George Percy, also working his way through school, peddling Fuller brushes.

The music hall in Cleveland opened its doors last week to Bob Fox's great orchestra and their featured violinist Bill Klinger. His success was so overwhelming that in two weeks he is moving to Carnegie Hall.

Passing the Pennsylvania railroad station we halted as Marvin

(Tyrone Power) Morris was due to arrive any minute. Mayor Sherry Carr was on hand to greet him and Fire Chief Max Clay. Also on the 10:45 was Kenneth Berry, newest member of the Cleveland Indians.

We again journeyed southward. At Appleseed as we arrived, Coach Don Rowe was talking about Wayne Miller's latest attempt at track, to gym instructress Marge Huber.

In the Charles Marshall Milling Co., where station WMAN has established new studios we heard Bud Crumm announcing the Kiddies revue over the radio. We met Coila Lichtenberger, now Princess Jones of Latvia, arriving for the quiz program and waiting for the station to go on the air. She gave us news to the effect that George Frank is now a tobacco plantation owner in the deep south. The foreman is Alan Yerigan, and the famed tobacco auctioneer Lowell Ford guarantees Frank Tobacco to overpower at one whiff. Also appearing on the quiz program was Scout Leader Eleanor June who is promoting a back-to-the-sticks movement. The James Wolf funeral parlor sponsored the quiz program.

At Reed's we bumped into Darlene Seerist who told us she was on a lecturing tour between Mansfield and Kalamazoo. She was lecturing on Woman's Suffrage.

The genius Shirley Oswald is now able to type 90 words a minute.

Meeting up with an officer of the law we found him to be no

other than Roderick Yoakum. He is now head cop on his beat.

Clinton McAtee has replaced Rochester in the movies and at present is starring in "Cabin in the Sky," with Mable Douglas as his leading lady.

Passing a book shop we stopped to hear the newest book printed is "How to Make Buttonholes in Three Easy Lessons," by Jay Marchant. We also found a book of poems by Tom Bloom.

We chanced to glance through a popular magazine and saw Donald Goodwin's now famous face peering at us from an arrow shirt advertisement. On the same page we noted that Marilyn Kessel, newly elected to the U. S. Senate, finds Washington awfully crowded. At the end of the articles was a small picture proclaiming the success of the Donald Richardson physical instruction classes.

Then passing the Nancy Giles Lonely Hearts' Bureau, we stopped to talk with our friend, Wayne McFarland, who, always a whiz at Science, has become a scientific farmer. Stopping at the Van Tillburg residence we found the lady killer of '43 is now with his eighth wife and he told us confidentially that he is going to sue her for non-support. Listening to the radio in John's home we heard a new

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Jo's Journal

With tears dripping all over everything I take pen, pardon me, pencil, in hand and write this column for the last time. Yes, in four days Appleseed will have to do without me. To me this will practically seem like an end to the world.

Leaving the familiar halls and cracks and desks and the things you have been practically living with for ages is simply heart-breaking.

Not being with the gang in 103 next year will be like being in a wrong rut. And Anna, our dear locker, will have to do without us. I do hope Miss Strauch will give her to someone who will understand her principles as Janey and I have.

The days ahead appear to be full of woe for me. Even the victory garden will have no attractions for me for the asparagus are coming up after all. The smell even from a distance of 40 ft. nauseates me.

One good angle, however, is that now I will quit getting gray hairs on Thursday nights worrying about the Algebra test on Friday. I have written a poem for 1943-'44 ninth graders—

"Soak up every minute
Spent with friends and teachers,
You know you like Appleseed;
Well, shout it from the bleachers.

'Cause when it's time for you
to go,
You'd rather start again,
And you'll still be wishing it
A year from now—or ten."

I know it really isn't very good
but I guess it gets the point
across.

Diary Dear, the time has come
for us to part. I grip my pencil
tighter and say farewell forever.
Love, Jo.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Just three short years ago, two hundred ambitious members of the human race timidly crossed the threshold of Johnny Appleseed Junior High for the first time. These same specimens were not made to feel very useful by the helpful (?) ninth graders.

Nevertheless, a few students distinguished themselves in various organizations and even a few more as athletes during the first year.

The outstanding feature of the year was the formation of the Pan American Club. All members had to possess the qualities of sincerity, willingness, and an average or better scholastic rating. It proved so popular among the student body that it soon boasted a large membership. The years of 1940-'41 passed swiftly and before long the class became eighth graders.

Changing greatly from timid, shy seventh graders to cocky, self sure eighth graders, they in turn spent the first term constantly making the younger students as uncomfortable as they had been made the year previous. In the second term study was secondary to G. A. A. and the Mansfield H. Y. Club. Many of the girls as well as boys received numerals and emblems for outstanding athletic achievements. Pan American Club flourished and sponsored a Central and South American exhibit occupying the entire gymnasium and open to the public.

The last, but not least exciting event of the year was the presentation of "Ask the Professor," the operetta in which most of the characters were portrayed by the eighth graders.

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After three short months the class of '43 again crossed the same threshold, freshmen now. Not quite so cocky, but still very sure of themselves. The first and foremost happening was the election of class officers. Tension was great during the close campaign.

Taking over the staff positions of the Press was another duty that fell on the capable shoulders of the freshmen. Their many exploits included the Citizenship Honor Roll and Week. The Victory page was contributed to by all patriotic staff members.

This year the ninth grade was proud to say they had sold far more War Stamps and Bonds than the other grades. Ninth graders participated with enthusiasm in the Band, Orchestra, and Vocal organizations.

The G. A. A. Banquet at which this year's officers ceded their honors to the incoming officers was one of the final events. The ninth grade girls left with tear dimmed eyes and wishing that they didn't have to leave Appleseed.

One thing certain, three years at Appleseed will always provide the brightest memories.

"When time who steals our years
away
Shall steal our pleasures too;
These memories of the past will
stay
And half our joys renew."

—Source unknown

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THE HUMAN COMEDY—This is one of the finest pictures of the year. It is, simply, a story about People, about human kindness, and the hope, courage and faith that lie in the hearts of everyone. It shows the effect of war on a small town. This is a picture that you will not forget after leaving the theater. It is the story of the Macauley family of Ithaca, California, and what happened when the war reached their home. The eldest son, Van Johnson, is called to the army and Mickey Rooney, the second brother, takes a job as a night telegraph boy to help the fatherless family. At the camp Van Johnson meets John Craven who has been raised in an orphanage and through Van the boy finds a home. James Craig has his first good part and handles it exremely well. Frank Morgan, as the old telegrapher, is also very good. Mickey does one of the greatest performances of his career. Little Jack Jenkins, as Mickey's youngest brother, does very good in his first part and is proclaimed a hit. So, don't miss "The Human Comedy."

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"PATTERNS ON THE WALL"

Elizabeth Yates

"Jared Austin, are you making pictures again?" Jennet Thaxter asked, there in the New Hampshire pasture.

Jared looked up from the leaf he was pressing on a stone. "Not pictures, Jennet — I'm making beauty."

Jennet could see nothing in the streaky red lines. "We're farming folk, Jared, and have no time for things like that."

Jennet's reply did not discourage Jared. Nor was he ever to change in loving to draw and in thinking Jennet the loveliest girl in the world. The years were to part them. Jared was to travel to strange places, with difficulties along the way.

How Jared returned when Jennet needed him most brings to a conclusion a fascinating story.

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"SWING SHIFT"

Howard M. Brier

To help build ships for Uncle Sam—this thought sent Dave Marshall tingling through the gates of the great ship yard that first morning. As he went along he had no idea he was walking straight into mystery and adventure that would end in a wild speed boat ride through the fog with two F. B. I. men beside him.

But before night Dave was to learn a great deal about seaworthy ships and the men who build them. He was to test himself in great difficulties and he was to find his own place in a vast organization.

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"I SERVED ON BATAAN"

Lt. Juanita Redmond, A. N. C.

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Evacuated from Manila after it was declared an open city, Lt. Redmond, with other nurses and doctors, went out into the jungles of Bataan to set up a hospital. It was not long before the fighting lines drew so close that the entire sky was lit with the flame of battle, and the hospital had to be moved.

"Tomorrow," everyone said, "help will get here." Lt. Redmond's story echoes that tragic hope. Lookouts were posted; wagers made. Meanwhile food stores dwindled, horse meat became an item of diet—with dysentery as a result; quinine disappeared and malaria and other diseases increased on the peninsula. But the triumphant note of this story is bravery. "Take my buddy," the wounded would say. "He's hurt worse than I am." And there is, also, the inspiring picture of the fraternity between the American and the Filipino soldiers that made the Army staunch in the face of defeat.

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Ensembles Sing for Mothers' Club

The girls' and boys' ensembles from Appleseed under the direction of Mr. A. LeMoine Derr, took part in a program that was given before the Mothers' Club of Newman School, at their April meeting.

The girls' ensemble presented "De Gospel Train," "Flower and Tree," and "The Vesper Song." The boys' ensemble sang "All Thru the Night," "Sweet and Low," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

The girls' ensemble members are: Mary Betz, Louise Vawter, Jane Manz, Wyona Conner, Lynn Ross, Dolores Littler, Juanita Neal, Barbara Bailly, Erma Jenkins, Ann Parsons, Joanne Fay, Julia Colby, Pat Lybarger, and Gerry Hoffman.

The boys who sang in the boys' ensemble are: Bob Frere, Raymond Booth, Waldon Knox, Ward Fate, Richard Griesbach, Charles Lewis, and Biss Jessop.

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Combined Orchestras Give Concert

The combined orchestras of Appleseed and Simpson presented a concert Wednesday, May 19, during the third period at Appleseed, during the fifth period at Simpson.

Numbers included "The Russian Choral Overture," "Spinet," "Shepherd's Dance," "Country Gardens" and "Apollo's Temple." Donald Adams presented a trumpet solo "Jupiter." Other solos were: "Melody in F" by Hazel Hockett, flutist; a xylophone solo, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Marjorie Ferguson, accompanied by Gloria Morten, pianist, and "I've Heard That Song Before" sung by Ann Pasheilich who was accompanied by Margaret Griffith.

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Ninth Grade Has Dance

The Y. M. C. A. was crowded to overflowing, Friday, April 16, as students from Simpson, Senior, and a large majority from Appleseed gathered at the Chinese Benefit Dance sponsored by the ninth grade Girl Reserves.

The gym was full from the beginning at eight o'clock, until the last dance at eleven. Coke was served to generous buyers by Girl Reserves throughout the entire evening.

All of the most popular pieces were available on the nickelodian which furnished the music for dancing.

A few enjoyed checkers also at one time or another during the evening.

The Girl Reserves were well pleased with the turnout and \$1575 was taken in.

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Seventh Grade Entertains

The seventh grade Girl Reserves sponsored a dance for the benefit of Chinese Y. W. C. A. work at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, May 15, from seven o'clock to ten.

Many seventh and eighth grade pupils from both Simpson and Appleseed danced to the recorded music of such band leaders as Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye and many more.

The following people served on the committees: Tickets: Nancy Osburn, Barbara Connor, Peggy Cole, Betty Dysart; Music: Haleda Mike, Barbara and Babette Ward; Refreshments: Margaret Burgess, Elnora Tinkey; Publicity: Jo Ann McCombs, Betty Dysart, Pat Massa, Phyllis Stanton.

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Luncheon Given by Birdie Kevey

A spring luncheon was given by Birdie Kevey, 545 Forest Avenue, Monday, April 26, from one to four.

The table was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Each guest was presented with a small corsage.

After lunch hearts were played by all. Prizes were won by Carol Thompson, Mary Jo Sherrard and Marcella Grau.

Those present were Jo Ann Beelman, Janey Nusbaum, Martha Davidson, Mary Jo Sherrard, Marcella Grau, Dorothy Weaver, Patty Metcalf, Carol Goettinger, Verna Beth Graham, Carol Thompson, Margery Huber, and the hostess, Birdie Kevey.

Scouts Hike and Explore

The Girl Scouts of troop nine went on a hike Saturday, May first, to an old abandoned one-room school house about three and a half miles from town on route thirteen.

After their meal, cooked on an open fire by the creek below the school, the girls and their leader, Mrs. MacDowell, explored the stream. Many wild flowers and several snakes added to the interest and fun.

Those present were Carol Reining, Mary Frick, Barbara King, Portia Schiller, and the leader, Mrs. MacDowell.

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Spotlight Jump Draws Large Crowd

On May the seventh, the "Spotlight Jump," sponsored by the ninth grade and the Girls Athletic Association, was attended by a large group of students from Simpson and Senior High as well as Appleseed.

Cokes were sold during the evening by Luther Cupp and Wayne McFarland and the dance was pronounced a huge success by all.

The following committees served: Check room: Dale Ralzell and Bruce Cook. Tickets: Bud Crum, Martha Jamison, Jo Ann Beelman, Jean Schooley, Bill Ingram and Marilyn Flemming.

Mrs. Carpenter Gives Lecture to P. T. A.

Mrs. Ethelouise Carpenter, of Country Day School, gave a lecture on Bolivia in South America at the April meeting of the Parent Teacher Association. Mrs. Carpenter spoke of her experiences while she lived in Bolivia and also showed movies of interesting South American costumes and fiestas.

A group of seventh grade girls sang several South American songs. The Pan American Club exhibit was viewed by the P. T. A. members.

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Chums Meet at Hardin Home

The April meeting of the Chums Club was held at the home of Miriam Hardin, 30 Glessner Avenue. Kathryn Walters, President, presided over the meeting. After the business meeting the program was turned over to the hostess.

Games were played and prizes were won by Kathryn Walters, Marjorie White, and June Prosser. At a late hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Irene Wilhelm.

Scouts Enjoy Hike

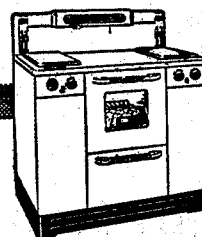
Six members of Girl Scout Troop No. 9 hiked on Saturday, April 17, to Woodville School under direction of their two chaperones Miss Mary McDowell and Miss Joanne Russell. They met the chaperones at Millsboro Road and Marion Ave. From there they hiked to Woodville School where they had lunch. After lunch they went exploring and later hiked to Diamond Street to get the bus home. Those present were: Anne Parsons, Mary Frick, Carol Reining, Patty Lybarger, Barbara Bailey, Joan Senert and the two chaperones.

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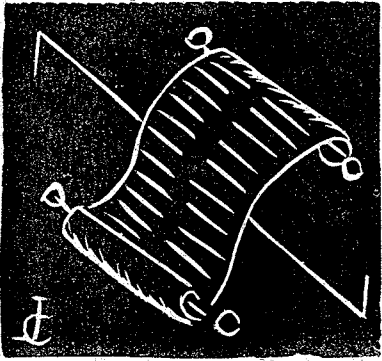
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George Gernhardt leaves his motorcycle to all fast-workers.

"Jo" Beelman wills her gum to anyone whose jaws will stand it.

Bud Crum leaves an I.O.U. to all persons from whom he has borrowed paper.

George Frank gives his title "Fags" to Conner Fay.

Birdie Kevey and Mary Lu Nedrow leave their artificial respiration technique to be rationed out very gradually.

David Carver wills his candy counter to remind people "what-used-to-be."

Ruth Nan Miller bequeaths her practical jokes to Joan Senert.

Jerry Wyatt gives his dimples to Bill Soulen.

Katy Walters, Shirley Ernberger and Shirley Calmes depart, leaving Barbara Bailey, Mary Heiber and Rosemary Tracy to help Scipio conquer Carthage.

The sharp curves in pitching are left by Jean Schooley to "Flash."

Dick Hosler gives his bangs to anyone who would take care of them.

Rita and Eileen Daley leave to the Ward Twins their ability to puzzle teachers as to who is who and what's what.

"Claud" Marks leaves her hair to "Veronica Junior."

Bob Beatty leaves his boxing ability to Bob Bishop.

Helmut Wiehms leaves his good looks to hang—in the Hall of Fame.

Anne Tracy and Paula Brunk give their personalities to Marjorie Van Allan, who has plenty to begin with.

John Van Tilburg gives his Hi-Y pin to number 146 (or is it 147?)

Jean Curry leaves her appendix to be placed in the show case in the gym.

Helen McCracken wills her ability to sleep through assemblies to Tommy Bloor.

Arnie Adams leaves his saddle-shoes to anyone who can obtain shoe polish.

Verleta Ulery, Esther Bishop and Joan Brandt give their "come-on-eyes" to Wyonna Connor and "Nippie" Cole.

Carlos Garverick gives his hair tonic to Bill Werner.

Virginia Dearth leaves her perfume to Ferdinand.

Herkey Smith leaves all his girls to Frank Boubary.

Kenneth Berry wills his "bass voice" to Peter Vogt.

John Vawter wills his pencil to be sharpened to a future science student.

Ralph Harbaugh and Claire Hamlin leave their unworn school books to Joanne Fay, who can't do any better than straight "A's".

Marcella Grau wills her record on the Press to Connie Komito.

Marilyn Kessel and Evelyn Boehmle leave their dignity to Ethel Moore.

Naomi Ford wills her office work to Miss Frick.

Eugene Herrick wills his bashfulness (?) to Bob McCready.

Ramona Delaney leaves her figures-in-art to Portia Schiller.

Sally Ashbaugh leaves a warning to any girl who joins GAA while in the Ninth grade.

Donald Goodwin gives his good playing on first base to the Coach.

Mary Alice Berger and Marge Huber leave their troubles to Miss Garner to give to next year's unsuspecting ninth graders.

Richard Cates wills his good-nature to David Millenbrook.

Alan "Smokey" Yerigan leaves

his absence excuses to his brother who has equally good ones.

Frank Klohs, Bill Klinger and Wayne McFarland leave their instrumental ability to Mr. Holcombe.

Clinton McAtee gives his lightning punches to Bobby Brooks.

Dick Kuhn leaves his worldly possessions to the scrap drive.

Don Richardson leaves his many games to anyone who gets bored in class.

Ramona DeVore leaves her walk to Nancy Schultz.

Jay Marchant gives his luck on the football field to anyone—he's glad to get rid of it).

"Gus" Hillman leaves Mr. Thoms to his peace.

John Biddle leaves his millions and quadrillions to someone who can count over ten.

Signed,

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New GAA President

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the evening, Anne Tracy. An interesting Army Program was then presented by members of the Association. Miss Ellen Garner, Girls Physical Education Teacher and Advisor of the Association, read an interesting diary on the important school events of the year which created much amusement and applause.

Awards were then presented to the following girls: A chenile A was presented to Margery Huber who had earned the most points and to Peggy Foltz, retiring president.

Leader's Pins were presented to Mary Alice Berger, Paula Brunk, Eileen Daley, Rita Daley, Martha Davidson, Marilyn Fleming, Peggy Foltz, Nancy Giles, Verna Beth Graham, Carol Goettinger, Margery Huber, Anne Tracy, Beverly Wentz, and Eleanor June.

The following girls earned fifteen hundred points and their sterling silver bracelets; JoAnn

Beelman, Mary Alice Berger, Paula Brunk, Margery Carver, Jean Curry, Eileen Daley, Rita Daley, Lora Mae Ferree, Peggy Foltz, Verna Beth Graham, Margery Huber, Jean Schooley, and Beverly Wentz.

Numerals were presented to the following girls who had earned six hundred points or more during the past year: Seventh Grade — Martha Jamison and Catherine Wilging; Eighth Grade — Mary Betz, Marie Boebel, Eleanor Brinning, Sally Brunk, Beverly Callahan, Julia Colby, Mary Cole, Wyona Conner, Helen Comisford, Mary Jane Diemer, Dorothy Dimetry, Sheila Green, Mary Hieber, Virginia Hopper, Waunetah Jarman, Martha Kinkle, Dolores Littler, Patty Lybarger, Julia McKenzie, Shirley Overmyer, Anne Parsons, Mary K. Rust, Portia Schiller, Christina Schmidt, Nancy Schultz, Mary Ellen Shocker, Jean Turner, and Marjorie White; Ninth Grade—Carol Adams, Sally

Ripples, Wild Cats and Minute Maids Win First Place

The champion League teams in girls' intramural baseball are the Ripples of the American League, the Minute Maids of the National League and the Wild Cats of the Buckeye League. The Ripples and Wild Cats won all of their games and the Minute Maids lost only one.

Captains of the League Honorary teams are Mary Alice Berger, ninth grade; Norma Blackstone, eighth grade; and Betty Dysart, seventh grade. Each played catcher on her team and all team members were chosen on the basis of skill and good sportsmanship.

The six outstanding home run kings from the eighth and ninth grades are: Marjorie Carver, Margery Huber, Marilyn Fleming, Barbara Bailey, Pat Gandert and Janella Leonard.

The team standings for the American League (ninth grade), National League (eighth grade) and Buckeye League (seventh grade) are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(ninth grade)

	W	L
Ripples	5	0
Sluggers	4	1
Our Gang	3	1
Mud Hens	2	2
Welders	2	2
Speedsters	1	3
Push Overs	1	3
Winnerettes	1	3
Swingers	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(eighth grade)

Minute Maids	3	1
Pioneers	2	2
Indians	2	2
Cubs	2	2
Waacs	2	2
Braves	2	2
Jumping Beans	1	3

BUCKEYE LEAGUE
(seventh grade)

Wildcats	4	0
Panthers	3	1
Dare Devils	2	1
Dodgers	2	1
Bouncers	1	1
Thunderbolts	1	2
Flashes	0	4

Honorary Teams

The following Honorary Teams were chosen on the basis of the most outstanding players:

NINTH GRADE

Peggy Foltz	Jo Ann Beelman
Mary Alice Berger	Marilyn Fleming
Margery Huber	Rita Daley
Eileen Daley	Agnes Schmidt
Beverly Wentz	Jean Schooley
Lola Mae Ferree	Marjorie Carver

EIGHTH GRADE

Barbara Bailey	Eleanor Brinning
Norma Blackstone	Pat Gandert
Evelyn Winters	Dorothy Dimetry
Erma Jenkins	Patty Lybarger
Mary Betz	Janella Leonard
Ethel Moore	Martha Kinkle

SEVENTH GRADE

Edna Jefferies	Barbara White
Betty Dysart	Martha Jamison
Peggy Cole	Nancy Osburn
Barbara Koroknay	Patty Masa
Ruth Schaaf	Connie Messmore
Catherine Wilging	

Captains and Managers Earn Extra Points

The Captains and Managers of the League teams each received fifty extra G. A. A. points besides the seventy-five earned for three-fourths participation in the games.

The ninth grade Captains and Managers are the following:

Team	Captain	Manager
Sluggers—Nusbaum	Goettinger	
Ripples—Berger	Huber	
Welders—Schooley	Ferree	
Winnerettes—Boehmler	Haag	
Swingers—Diemer	Bishop	
Speedsters—Marks	Thompson	
Mud Hens—Porterfield	Velzy	
Push Overs—Rizer	Kevey	
Our Gang—Martin	June	

The Banquet ended with the girls-singing taps.

How-Do-You-Do?

Barbara Bailey—next year's G. A. A. president, is an active member of Leaders' Club, Ensemble, Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts. Her pep and enthusiasm has made her very popular around Appleseed. Her favorite sport is horseback riding. She reports to Miss Wheeler's room, 104.

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Mary Cole—who is the new Vice President of the Girls' Athletic Association will take over when Barbara isn't around. Mary, known as "Nip" by all her friends, is a member of Girl Reserves and it is her ambition to become a Leader next year. She reports to Miss Herring's room.

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Erma Jenkins—a very popular girl at Appleseed was elected secretary of G. A. A. She first gained fame as one of the two eighth grade cheer leaders. She is usually in the gym being an active member of Leaders' Club. Her favorite sports are basketball and tennis and her pet dislike is boys that dress sloppy. She is also a member of Rainbow and Ensemble. Mrs. Gongwer is her home room teacher.

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Norma Blackstone—known as "Blackie" has been elected to the G. A. A. treasurer's job. "Blackie" is the little girl who is always refereeing games for Leaders' Club. She prefers baseball to all other sports and she was catcher on the Honorary Team this year. She reports to Miss Stark's home room.

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Margery Huber is another honored girl. She earned the most points of all, 2080. So congratulations, Marge.

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Peggy Foltz is also to be honored. She came in next with 1950 points. So another "congratulations."

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Ninth grade members of Leaders' Club also had something to be proud of. They received pins in the form of whistles. Nice going, girls.

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Marylin Fleming had another embarrassing moment. At the banquet Miss Garner brought up a little accident that had happened to Marylin some weeks ago in the gym. Marylin sat down awfully hard on the gym floor and—This all happened in a basketball game in Leaders'.

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Nancy Giles during a recent baseball game was trying to hit a ball so hard that when she missed the ball she fell flat on the floor.

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Doesn't it amaze you the way Mr. Derr and Mr. Holcombe get around? Especially with so many organizations to manage. Now here—now there! Oh, well—more power to them!

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Ask Miss Percy what M. M. M. stands for. I'm pretty sure she knows. Bill Given is also pretty smart on the subject himself!

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Please Note:

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Ninth grade: Birdie Kevey, Charles Marshall, Paula Brunk, Marilyn Kessel, Shirley Ernsberger.

Eighth grade: Mary K. Rust, Barbara Bailey, Ruth Ann Perky, bile, Wyona Connor, Norma Blackstone, Helen Comisford, Portia Schiller, Jack Derrer, John Spear, Jean Kroegher.

Seventh grade: Eleanor Reeder.

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Pioneers Take Track Meet

Pioneers scored their first victory of the season when they took Fremont May 18, with a score of 53-47.

The score was Appleseed 53, Fremont 47.

100 yard dash: Won by Horst (A), Erchenbrecker (F) second, Luckerman (F) third. Time 11.1 seconds.

440 yard Relay: Won by Appleseed, (McAtee, Horst, Ferguson, B. Bishop). Time 54.2 seconds.

440 yard Run: Won by Luckerman (F), Erchenbrecker (F) second, Gatchel (A) third. Time: 58.6 seconds.

120 yard Low Rurdles Won by R. Bishop (A), Mohler (F) second, Ferguson (A) third. Time 15.2 seconds

880 yard Dash: Won by Robbins (A), R. Bishop (A) second, Hoffman (F) third. Time 2:24.

220 yard Dash: Won by Erchenbrecker (F), Luckerman (F) second, Black (A) third. Time 25.2 seconds.

880 yard Relay: Won by Appleseed, (McAtee, Gatchel, Black, Horst). Time 1:44.9.

High Jump: Won by Mohler (F), Robbins (A) second, Mitsche (F) third. Height: 4 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by R. Bishop (A), Meister (A) second, B. Bishop (A) third. Height: 8 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Luckerman (F) Hoffman (F) second, Gatchel (A) third. Distance 16 feet 8 inches.

Shot put: Won by Mohler (F), Hoffman (F) second, Robbins (A) third. Distance: 40 feet 6 inches.

Discus: Won by Marth (A), Hoffman (F) second, Black (A) third. Distance 103 feet 8 inches.

This was one of the telegraphic meetsof the year.

Outstanding Athletes Of Year Presented

Since this is the last issue of the year, it is only right that boys who have proven themselves better than others should get all the credit they deserve.

To Robert Bishop goes the honor of being the best all-around athlete this year in varsity athletics, plus being the outstanding seventh grade athlete.

Bob has won letters in football, basketball and track. He has been one of the most outstanding in each sport. Bob is the first and only seventh grader ever to earn three varsity letters at Appleseed. Bob's favorite sport is basketball.

Robert Marth receives the honor of being the best eighth grade athlete for the year. He also has received three varsity letters. His favorite sport is football.

Don Rowe takes high honors among the ninth graders. Don was in this column as one of the athletes of the month. His favorite sport is soft ball.

Coach Van Nostrand has this to say about these boys: "These boys are very deserving of this honor. They always play their best, strive to improve, and are good sports. They keep themselves in good physical condition and obey all the rules. They have co-operated with the coach, and their teammates, and it was a pleasure to work with them on my athletic squads."

Other boys who deserve honorable mention for the year are: Russell Stuckey, George Gerhardt, Jack Horst, Tom Campbell, Charles Sisco, Sheldon Swank, Pete Robbins, Dick Gatchell, and Russell Bishop.

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Weather and Work Slow Track Team

Track this spring has been stymied by bad weather and the fact that most of the better track men have taken jobs after school. These two factors have helped to riddle the Appleseed Track Squad leaving only a few good boys.

A successful track team has to be well-balanced with good boys in every event. Appleseed lacks enough good boys to compete on even terms with opposition in all twelve events.

The best of the squad to date according to Coach Van Nostrand are: Jack Horst, Clinton McAtee, Raymond Boop, Robert Bishop, Russell Bishop, and Robert Marth.

Outstanding members of the squad have been Jack Horst and Clinton McAtee in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and 440 yard relay, and Bob Marth in the discus throw. Russell Bishop has made a good showing in the pole vault and in running the 120 yard low hurdles and 440 and 880 relays.

Robert Bishop has done well in the pole vault, the 880 yard dash, and the 440 and 880 relays. Raymond Boop has been among the

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Softball Tournament In Progress

The softball tournament has filled the calendar of the boys in intramural sports. The boys in Gym and Health classes play softball so as to keep in practice. This method has proved very efficient as can be seen by some of the games already played.

The home-room teams still to play are: Seventh grade — rooms 109, 106, 102, 214, 113, 101 and 208; eighth grade—rooms 212, 105, 110, 111, 104 and 213; ninth grade—rooms 115, 206.

best in the 20 and 440 dashes and the 440 yard relay.

Other boys making a good showing are: Bill Ferguson, Robert Meister, Eugene Black, Pete Robbins, Marvin Morris, Dick Gatchel and Charles Alexander. The squad has been strong in the 100 and 220 dashes, the 880 yard run and the discus throw and fair in the relays and pole vault.

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Paul Robeson Makes Appearance Here

By Bud Crum

One of the most interesting experiences I have ever had was to be admitted back stage as a special reporter for the "Appleseed Press" when Mr. Paul Robeson, famous Negro baritone, appeared in Mansfield.

I waited tensely as Mr. Robeson was busy signing the usual autographs. As I waited, the thoughts ran through my mind, "What shall I say to Mr. Robeson? What questions shall I ask? Finally everybody had gone so I settled down to my interview, with the first question that almost every reporter asks, "Where were you born?" Mr. Robeson replied, "I was born in Princeton, New Jersey and lived there most of my life." He added, "I started my singing career in the glee club when I was in high school. I was a four letter man at Rutgers University, playing football, baseball, basketball and was a member of the track team." Incidentally, Mr. Robeson played two years of pro football and was an all-American end for two years.

The singer when asked about his musical study replied, "I was self-taught." By that he meant that he found a teacher who would not make him strain his voice but would let him sing the way he wanted to. The reason, to let him show what he could do without straining his voice.

Mr. Robeson has been on tour since September of 1942. He has presented over seventy-five concerts and admits, "It's pretty tiring." Mr. Robeson came directly to Mansfield from Seattle, Wash.

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ington. After the concert the singer headed for New York City to play Shakespeare's "Othello," with Marjorie Webster.

I asked Mr. Robeson what he was going to do this summer and then came the strange answer, "Rehearse and lose 15 pounds. I'm going to try to get down to 220 where I was during my football days and look like a real athlete."

During the concert I had wondered what the contraption was sitting on the front of the stage. Mr. Robeson explained for me. "Cynthia," Mr. Robeson said, "is a contraption which enables me to hear everything I sing. It is like singing in a bathtub. The sound though is reflected out of the wings and enables me to listen to my own voice coming back at me. The name Cynthia is just a name that someone suggested and it stuck."

Robeson the man is bound to be overshadowed by Robeson the singer. His name is connected with Jerome Kern's, "Ole Man River," and spirituals such as "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Mr. Robeson holds a law degree from Columbia University, the degree of Master of Arts from Rutgers, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters from Hamilton College. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and speaks Russian, Chinese, and Spanish.

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"Dreams of Glory." "They Were Expendable," "They Love to Laugh," and "My Dear Patsy" have been the most popular books in the library this year. These, along with dog stories, especially "Lassie, Come Home," horse stories, career and sports books, and stories about the war have appealed the most to Appleseed readers. Ellsburg, Tunis and Meader have been the boys' favorite authors, while Boyleston, author of the "Sue Barton" series, and Demming rank highest with the girls.

Miss Prosser predicts that "Patterns on the Wall," "Ski Patrol," and "Swing Shift" will be among the students' favorite books next year. These books can also be obtained at the Public library.

Last year, a total of 19,905 books were in circulation. This year the circulation figure up to the first of May is 21,925. One hundred and sixty nine books have been added to the library this year, making a total of 2,794 books.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26 were set aside to get all books into the library.

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Dinah Shore's rendition of "Murder, He Says" will send you hopping to "Ye Olde Music Shoppe" in double quick time because when the Shore gal croons it, it's bound to be a hit.

A new favorite by an old favorite, Tommy Dorsey, is "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," which will remind you of the ones far away from home.

From the film "Casablanca" comes—"As Time Goes By."

Drop a nickel in the juke box, press a button and up comes "Moonlight Mood," Glenn Miller's last recording before donning khaki. So listen and weep because the next time you hear G. M. it will be when "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

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CLASS PRESENTS STYLE SHOW

The ninth grade Home Economics class presented their annual Style show entitled "Round the Clock" at a 1:30 assembly, May 25.

There were three scenes. The first "Rising Time" was given against a smart arrangement of flashlights to produce the effect of the coming dawn with the girls dressed in pajamas and housecoats.

The second scene "Health Time" featured the girls in play-suits and slacks bicycling, roller skating, and playing ball. This scene was unusually entertaining.

The third and last scene showed the girls in afternoon dresses posing in large V's-for-Victory frames. The flag was displayed in the background.

The models were: Doris Andrews, Mary Carpenter, Ramona Delaney, Marilyn Flemming, Bonnie Hartman, Donna Hock, Hazel Hockett, Dorothy Kelly, Ruth Lewis, Mary Lu Nedrow, Barbara Rizer, Glenna Ryan, Mary Ann Snyder, Janice Thomas, Dolores Wise, and Shirley Velzy.

Entertainment between scenes was provided by Dick Stafford, tap dancer, and Joanne Brandt, vocalist.

Mr. Heasley Presents Story of Passion Play

In observance of Easter a special program was given in the auditorium on April 23, by Mr. W. E. Heasley, director of the drama and public speaking classes of Senior High, who gave a review and interpretation of the Passion Play, an annual event of the village of Oberammergau, Germany.

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Students Honored

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Casto, Betty Wynn, Patty Lybarger, Patricia Herr, and Martha Danford.

Mr. R. L. Traxler, president of the Band Parents' Club presented pins to the ninth grade members of the band. Those receiving these awards were: Hazel Hockett, Doris Jacobs, Carralou Casto, Dick Kuhn, Jack Horst, Gene Traxler, Jim Day, Betty Wadsworth, Wayne McFarland, Harlan Laser, Donald Scott, Walter Edgerton, Charles Marshall, John Vawter, John Cook, Richard Cates, Frank Klohs, Dean Feeman, Bill Klinger, Carlos Garverick.

Track awards were presented by Coach Guy Van Nostrand to Russell Bishop, Robert Bishop, Pete Robbins, Richard Gatchell, William Ferguson, Denny Landon, Clinton McAtee, Jack Horst, Bruce Cook, William Dormier, Eugene Black, Don Rowe, Raymond Boop, William Ingram, Charles Alexander, George Gernhardt, Marvin Morris, Stanley Wilging, Robert Marth, Thomas Campbell, Wayne Miller, Robert Kibler, Robert Meister and John McCarrick.

Miss Voll presented the Gregg Publishing Company's awards for competency in typing. Forty word certificates were earned by Robert Fox, Jean Schooley, Nancy Giles, Evelyn Boehmler, Frank Klohs, Beverly Wentz, and Eleanor June.

Those receiving 30 word certificates were: George Ridenour, Jack Horst, Betty Wynn, Robert Glasscock, Marilyn Kessel, Naomi Ford,

Roslyn Ost, Carralou Casto, Doris Jacobs, Frances Harter, Marjorie Perry, Shirley Oswalt, Verleta Ulery, Hilda Chase, Esther Bishop, and Eugene Traxler.

In recognition of services to the school Mr. Harmony presented certificates to the school patrol boys, Thomas Bloom and Dick Beach; and to the stage crew members: Bud Crum, Eugene Traxler, John Spear, Sherry Carr, George Emerson, William Soulen, and James Day. The student office assistants Marjorie Eckstein, and Naomi Ford also received service certificates, as did John Torski, Eugene Busch, Eloise Rauth, and Charlotte Nagel for assisting in the conducting of the Sales Tax Stamp contests.

Special certificates from the Bell and Howell Motion Picture Projector Company were presented to Wm. Klinger and John Cook.

The 9-A class will was read by Jane Nusbaum, and the class prophecy by Martha Davidson.

George Gernhardt, ninth grade president, presented the class gift, a rotary spotlight with a color wheel and four small flood lights, to the school.

A war bond was presented to the school by the Press staffs.

William Ingram presided at the assembly. Music was furnished by the school band under the direction of Mr. J. Merton Holcombe.

Eighth Grade Pupils Lead Honor Roll

Ten eighth grade pupils top the Honor Roll this time with the seventh grade following with eight. The ninth grade is third with seven.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll:

George Emerson, Barbara Bailey, Mary Hieber, Conner Fay, Norma Blackstone, Mary Kathryn Rust, David Barnhill, Eugene Busch, John Torski, and Joanne Fay.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll:

Ruth Schaaf, Douglas Black, Betty Calmes, Elsie Kinkel, Martha Jamison, Jo Ann McCombs, Nancy Osburn, and Edwin Cashman.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll:

Margery Huber, Jane Nusbaum, Shirley Calmes, William Ingram, Nancy Giles, Verna Beth Graham and Paula Brunk.

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The program opened with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the "Merry Maiden" overture.

Paul Jackson, accompanied on the piano by David Weimer, played a trombone solo entitled "Stupendo."

After another band number, "Azalea," Joan Brandt sang "Why Don't You Do Right" accompanied by David Weimer. As an encore she sang "That Old Black Magic."

A mock wedding was hilariously portrayed against a background of band music with Harold Amsbaugh as the bride, Robert Urshel, the groom; Bill Ingram, the bride's father; John Bishop, the preacher, and Carralou Casto as the narrator.

The next selections, "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold" were played by the Reed choir.

A piano solo, "On Silver Skates," was then played by Katherine Donley.

The concert was brought to a close with the band playing "Fortunia" and "Auld Lang Syne."

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As a memorial to Johnny Appleseed for whom the school is named, a Grimes Golden apple tree was planted April 20, in the yard on the East side of the school. The tree was brought here by H. N. Gheen from Wheeling, West Virginia.

The ceremony began with Mrs. Anna Onstott giving the story of the Grimes Golden Apple and a short biography of John Chapman. A song, "The Grimes Golden Apple" was sung to the tune of the "Old Oaken Bucket."

The first shovel of ground was placed by Gene Wert, Mrs. Onstott's nephew, the second and third by Douglass Black and Donald Richardson. The remaining ground was placed by other pupils present at the planting.

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Pan American Club Presents Exhibit

The annual exhibit of Latin American curios, maps, and scrapbooks was held April 21 and 22 under the sponsorship of the Pan American Club. Country Day School entered an exhibit of their word on Latin America.

Small wooden maps and dolls were the main articles of this exhibit which won the special award.

The rest of the exhibit was contributed by Johnny Appleseed students, the Pan American Club, and the geography teachers.

Approximately ninety-six maps were entered in the map contest by the seventh grade geography students and several members of the eighth grade.

In the five map classifications the winners were as follows: Salt and flour maps. First, Catherine Donley, 7A5; Second, Marion Harring, 7A2; Third, Edwin Blackford, 7A5. Product maps: First, Geraldine Stall, 7A3; Second, Bet-

ty Lou Reinning and Barbara Conner, 7A3; Third, Sheldon Swank, 7A1. Miscellaneous maps: First, Portia Schiller, 8A8; Second, Mary Caton, Huntington Brown, and Shirley Brigham, 7A7. Surface or relief maps: First, Robert Taisey, Lee Balyeat, and Richard Harding, 7A3; Second, Harold Dinger, 7A7; Third, Harvy Solomon, Charles Bonin, and Billy Gross, 7A7. Political maps: First, Lola Marth, 7A1; Second, Marjorie Pfeifer, 7A7; and Third, Bill Schultz, 7A2.

In the scrapbook contest, the winners were: Douglas Black, 7A4, first prize; Don Jacobs, 7A8 second prize; and Mary Anne Bahl, 8A1 third prize.

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Following that program was "Information Please" on which we heard the voice of Anne Tracy. Following that was Crime Busters starring Gus Hillman, master detective. We also ran into Mary Lu Nedrow and Kathryn Walters who were busily promoting sales for their Can't Come off Kissable Lipstick."

Rushing into Max's Diner was Margery Carver, sob sister on the New York Times. Picking up an out-of-town newspaper, we noticed many familiar names. Naomi Ford, President Charlie Poth's secretary, is giving the Janet Hecht "Cherry Trees On Times Square" move-

ment her heartiest approval.

Speaking of Washington we were happy to hear Robert Warner is doing well at the National Mint. In his spare time he manages to make some money of his own.

The headlines on the Society Page revealed that Jean Schooley, retired at age of 22, has given her entire fortune to furnish a home, to be called "Cozy Kennel for Overworked Dogs."

Recently Bruce Cook was elected chief cook and bottle washer for Camp Dix. Last year he was only assistant chief. We always knew Bruce was headed for popularity.

Reports on the Derby told that Albert Ziegler finally finished the course. He and Burnt Cork started out last year.



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We were invited to attend the Mansfield P. T. A. that evening of which Betty Wynn has become president.

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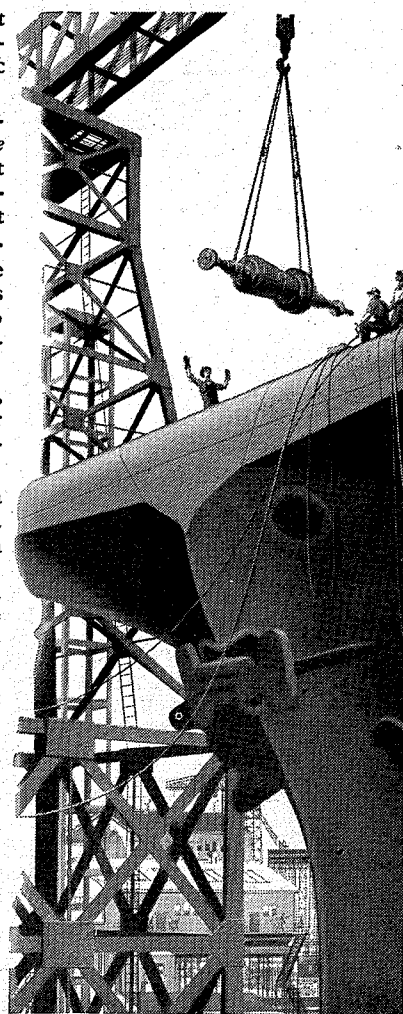
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