

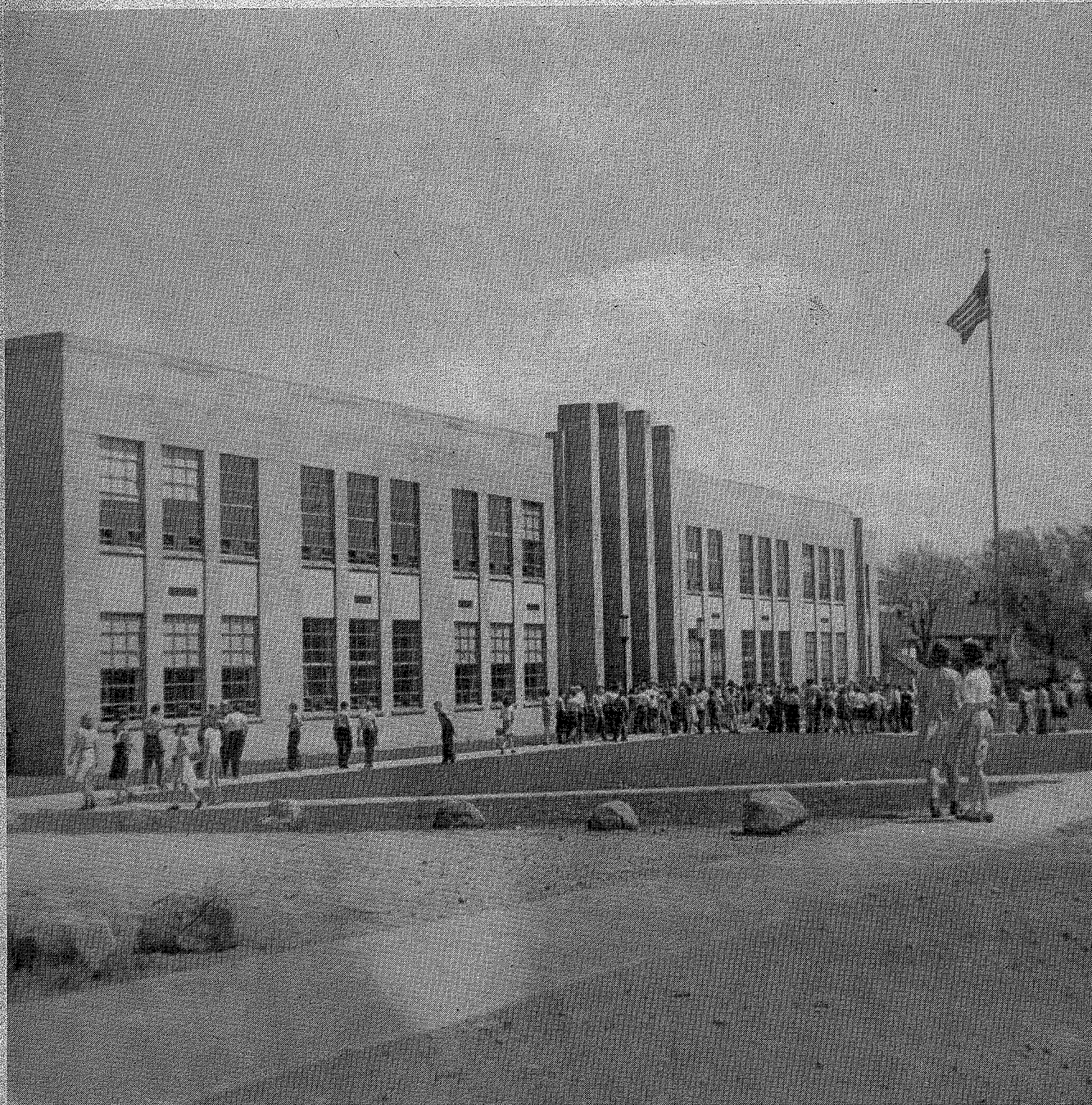
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Farewell to you, dear Appleseed	We've read your books, we've	So to the teachers we say adieu	We're going on to higher grades
Our work is nearly done	sung your songs,	For they taught us everyone	Amid a score of cheers,
Our thoughts will be forever dear,	We've had our fun galore,	And to the pupils each of you,	But we'll remember Appleseed
Our friendship's been most fun.	But now we're leaving you behind,	We say good-bye, our work is	And all those happy years.
	To see what Senior has in store.	done,	

Athletic Activities End Year's Work



At the annual G.A.A. banquet were gathered nearly 200 girls, a group of which are shown above top. Lower left we see Anne Ford, retiring president congratulating Peggy Foltz, next year's leader, while Mary Alice Berger, secretary; JoAnn Beelman, treasurer; and Dorothy Weaver, vice president; look on. Center is another general view and lower right shows Joanne Banks, retiring secretary; Helen McClure, toastmistress, Anne Ford, Miss Ellen Garner, faculty advisor; and Helen Pecht, vice president.



Shown above are scenes taken during a practice for Appleseed's part in the annual Physical Education demonstration. These include a general view—left, a group rehearsing a special number; right, the whole group in "V" formation, top right.

Classes and Clubs Adopt "Defense" Theme

Ninth grade girls and seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys have completed their First Aid training in Health classes under the direction of Miss Ellen Garner and Coach Joe Thoms. From approximately 350 boys, Coach Thoms expected 150 to 200 boys to receive certificates while 66 out of 96 girls satisfactorily passed their training.

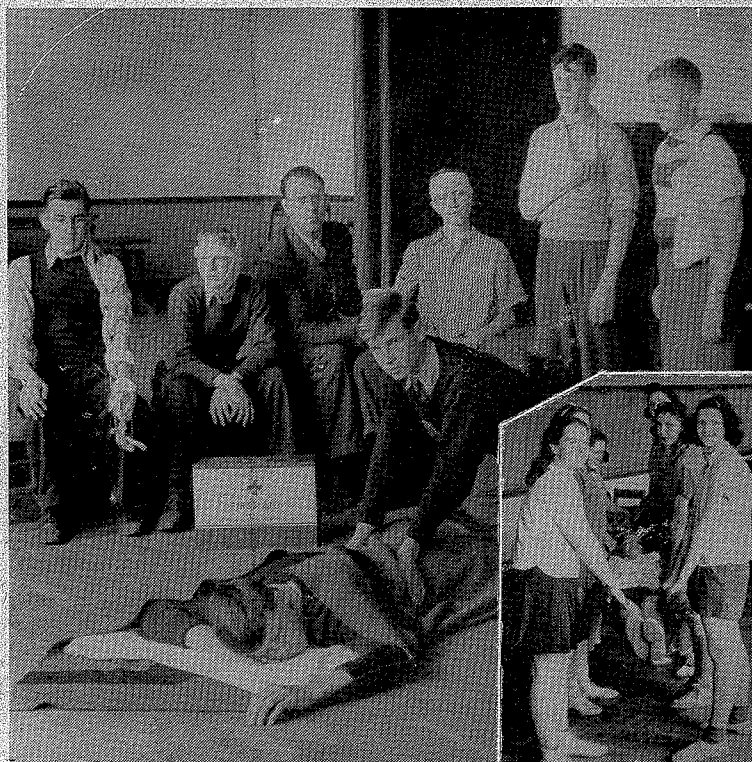
In the pictures to the right are shown some scenes from classwork. From left to right, David Marchant, Bob Lamb, Coach Thoms, Don Johnson, Lynn Brest and Gene Traxler are seen treated for various injuries. On the floor, Charles Sauder administers artificial respiration to Les Myers.

In the inset, Nancy McCombs, Joann Banks, Helen McClure, Miss Garner, Helen Pecht, and Mary Margaret Kochheiser are transporting Anne Ford on a blanket. On Helen's foot may be seen an ankle bandage used for a sprained ankle.

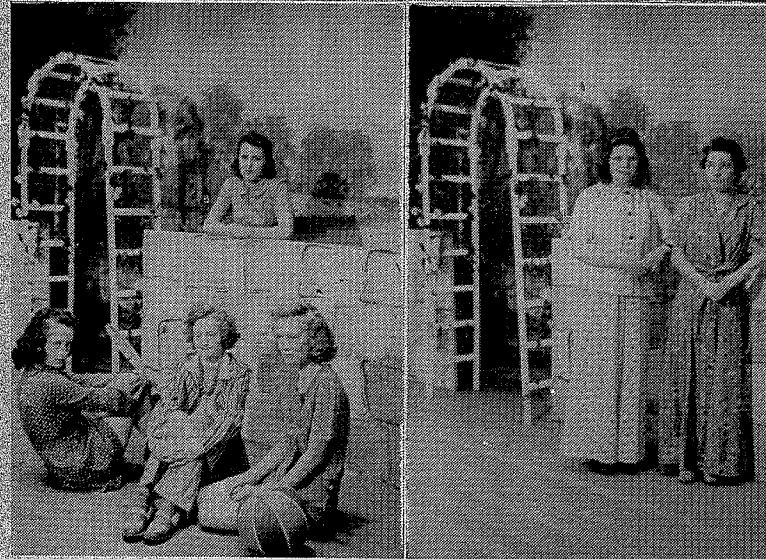
Students were taught artificial respiration, pressure points, final exam, classwork, and boy's notebooks played an important part in their study.

As the "Press" went to press, Mr. Thoms' boys had not completed their examination. However the girls had finished their training about the middle of March. Eight girls finished with scores of 90 or better. In order they were: Joan Banks, Janet Banks, Helen Pecht, Anne Ford, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Pat Tracy, Barbara Tingley, and Nancy McCombs.

The course is the Junior edition of the American Red Cross First Aid and took from 27 to 31 class periods to complete.



At left is a general view of the members of the Pan American Club with Mr. Correll, general chairman, center, and Miss Ellena Percy, arrangements chairman, second from left in the back row. Upper right pictures a part of the display with the guides in characteristic dress. Lower right are Miss Ellena Percy, Mr. John Correll, and Miss Edith Beck, faculty advisors with Anne Tracy, seated, president of the organization.



Scenes above are from the annual style show given by the ninth grade home economics class, which Miss Edna Tucker instructs.

Upper left are Nancy Bullock and Mary Ann Berkley and right—Virginia Wagner and Fern Robenstein modeling afternoon frocks which they made in class.

Lower left shows Virginia Schlegel, Dorothy Sprunger, Marian Turner, seated, and Norma

Carlsen, standing, wearing playclothes. Lower right in pajamas and house coat are Marjorie Baker and Carmen McKee.

Sewing Class Model Clothes At Style Show

Finishing up their year's sewing, the ninth grade home economics girls presented a style show on May 20, during the third period.

The show consisted of three scenes. The first was the showing of housecoats and pajamas modeled on a background of a bedroom scene. The following students took place: Nancy Bullock, Mary Ann Berkley, Mary Alice Marth, Louise Mitchell, Dorothy Sprunger, Eleanor Bogner, Marjorie Baker, Fern Robenstein, Stella Waddell, Carmen McKee, and Regina Wilhelm. During the change of scenery and costume that followed Betty Miller played popular piano music.

When the curtain opened on Scene Two, Virginia Wagner, Fern Robenstein, Mary Ann Berkley, Louise Mitchell were shown in a store window. Another scenery shift brought Mary Alice Berger tap dancing to the stage. Next, Dorothy Sprunger, Nancy Bullock, Mary Alice Marth, Eleanor Bogner and Rose Thome were found in a street scene. Between scenes two and three, Virginia Wagner played the famous "Concert on Bb".

The final scene was composed of "Playsuits and Slacks" and "Daytime Dresses". The former were displayed by Dorothy Sprunger, Mary Alice Marth, Norma Farshler, Eleanor Bogner, Virginia Schlegel, Virginia Wagner, Rose Thome, Norma Carson and Marian Turner, while Nancy Bullock, Fern Robenstein, Norma

Students Win Stamps For Selling Tickets

During a recent assembly in the Johnny Applesseed auditorium the winners of the ticket selling contest for the operetta were announced and prizes were awarded.

The winner of the boys, Fritz Schenk, who sold 34 tickets, received \$1.75 worth of defense stamps. Lynn Decker received a 25c defense stamp for being in second place with 17 tickets to his credit.

Mary Jane Lewis took first place among the girls for selling 23 tickets. Her reward was \$1.50 in defense stamps.

Ann Parsons, who sold 13 tickets and Mary Ellen Shocker, who sold 12, each received a 25c stamp for her efforts.

In all, Mr. Harmony awarded \$4.00 worth of stamps, including both the 10c denomination and 25c one.

Farshler, Rose Thome, Marian Turner, Dorothy Sprunger, Eleanor Bogner, Mary Alice Marth, Marjorie Baker, Stela Waddell, Mary Ann Berkley, Virginia Schlegel, Carmen McKee, Louise Mitchell, and Regina Wilhelm modeled the dresses.

The show was under the direction of Miss Edna Tucker, ninth grade home economics teacher.

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All Participate In Physical Education Show

On May 25, Appleseed and 13 other Mansfield schools took part in Mansfield's second physical education program under the direction of Mr. Harry Mehock, Athletic director, at the Senior High School stadium at 7:30.

Approximately 4,200 pupils participated in the demonstration in which all elementary, junior high, and senior high schools took part.

Grade schools did various dances. Simpson's program included "Offense" exercises. A Scotch folk dance was given by Senior High School girls and relays and stunts by high school boys.

The conclusion of the program was a Victory march program by Johnny Appleseed Junior High directed by Miss Ellen Garner and Mr. John Thoms. Two V's were formed by the students dressed in red, white and blue. Several special rope jumping acts were done inside the V's. Then all the students formed an American flag while jumping rope.

The following participated in
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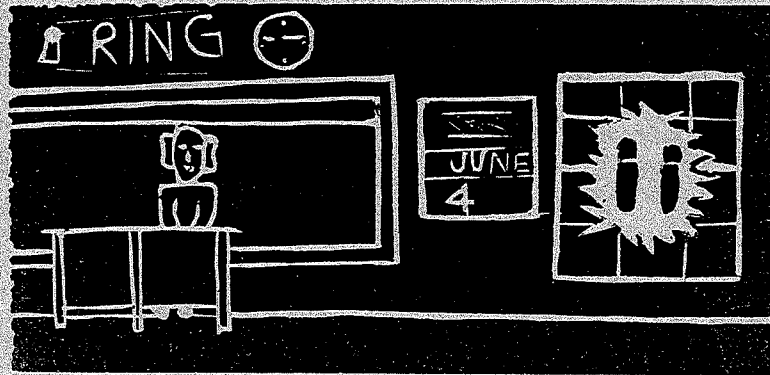
Many Visitors View Exhibit by Club Members

The annual Pan American Exhibit has begun by the Johnny Appleseed Pan American Club in the school gymnasium at 10:00 a. m., May 14. The exhibit continued until Friday, May 15 at 4:00 p. m. This year marked the first time the public was invited to view the many articles of interest which help us to understand Latin America.

With the regular exhibit there was a contest in which the best maps and the best scrapbooks were awarded Defense Savings Stamps and South American Poster Stamp Albums. The names listed below were the winners:

Product Map—1st prize, Bill Werner, 7A-8; 2nd prize, Bill Soulen, 7A-8; 3rd prize, Melvin Schmid, 7A-3. Honorable mention, Carl Pfeifer, 7A-8; Kathryn
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Happy Vacation!



Pupils Get Awards At Recognition Assembly Program

Mrs. Stearns and Mr. Neff presented staff members with awards during a special recognition assembly, May 26, in the auditorium during the third period.

Helen Pecht, ninth grader, presided as mistress of ceremonies and introduced Miss Voll, who announced the typing awards. Mr. Davis recognized with a special talk, the outstanding members of the archery club and Mr. Hostetler represented the shop department.

Highlights of the program came when Dorothy Arlin, former editor-in-chief of the "Appleseed Press" told of her experiences in the 10th grade, following which Anne Ford, this year's editor, read the will.

Mrs. Stearns gave medals to the following people for outstanding work on the paper for this year:

Anne Ford, George Loesch, Birdie Kevey, Peggy Foltz, Nancy McCombs, Jean Curry, Honorable Mention Certificates went to Claudia Marks, Verna Beth Graham, Virginia Keister, Virginia Barnett, Jo Ann Beelman, and Nancy Giles. Special Recognition Certificates were awarded Maryalice Berger, Mary Margaret Kochheiser and Ruth Ann Wolf, while Doris Heston and Nancy McCombs earned three-year service certificates.

George Loesch, 1942 sports editor, read the prophecy after which Mr. Neff, business advisor presented awards to business staff members including: Charles Marshall, Jack Groff, Urlita Ulery,
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Band Will Give Concert Tonight

Johnny Appleseed Band, under the direction of Mr. J. Merton Holcombe presents their annual concert on Friday, May 29 at 8:00 P. M. So get aboard the Cruiser "America." The program opens as follows:

March - Genius.....Band
Selection - Tune In.....Band
Vocal Solo - Selected

.....Berton Lorentz
March - Aline.....Band
Piano Solo - March Militaire

.....Dorothy Bierly
Flute Trio - Hazel Hockett - Pat

Lybarger -
Reed Choir - William Blauser

.....Leader
Saxophone Solo.....Donald Chapman
Overture - Fortunia.....Band
Russian Dance.....Clark Yerrigan
Cornet Duet

.....Donald and Robert McCready
March - Swing Along.....Band
Clarinet Quartette - Rosine Dickson, William Blauser, Dorothy Bierly, Joan Senert.

Brass Choir - Harlen Laser
.....Leader
Clarinet Duet

Carrolou Casto, Dorothy Bierly
DancerGene Traxler
Don't Give Up the Ship

.....Norma Jean Young and Band
Star Spangled Banner.....Band
Band Personnel

J. Merton Holcombe, Director.
Harlen Laser, Captain
Donald McCready, Top Sergeant.

The three main committees for the program are Murray Swihart, Naomi Zediker, and Donald McKlinger. Bob McCready, publicity. William Klinger, tickets. John Cook, decoration.

Peggy Foltz Is New G.A.A. Head

At the annual Girls' Athletic Association Awards Banquet on May 14th, announcement was made of the election of Peggy Foltz to the post of President of the organization for next year.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Hypes and her staff at 6:00 o'clock in the Appleseed cafeteria. The cafeteria was decorated with spring flowers and a large "G. A. A." made with maroon and gold crepe paper on a wooden background.

Following the meal, the members and guests were welcomed by the president, Anne Ford, who introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Helen McClure.

A variation of other years' programs were offered by the ninth grade. There were a class will, history and prophecy. Charlotte Collins read the history. Naomi Zediker read the will, and Helen Pecht, the prophecy. Each was introduced by the mistress with a little rhyme. The climax of the G. A. A. year came when Miss Garner awarded the 124 numerals, emblems and bracelets to those who earned them, through the point system employed by G. A. A. The eighth graders' numerals were the first to be presented to the 33 girls who had a total of 700 points. They were Doris Andrews, Mary Alice Berger, Kathleen Diemer, Ramona DeLaney, Marylyn Fleming, Marcella Grau, Bonnie Hartmann, Norma Hildebrande, Birdie Kevey, Claudia Marks, Helen McCracken, Patty Metcalf, Jane Nusbaum, Marjorie Perry, Priscilla Snyder, Anne Tracy, Betty Jean Wynn, Kathryn Walters, Evelyn Boehmler, Mary June Becker, Martha Davidson, Shirley Ernsberger, Carol Goettinger, Frances Harter, Helen Hunt, Hazel Hockett, Mary Jane Lewis, Frances McCarrick, Gloria McKinley, Ruth Nan Miller, Alice Nipper, Agnes Schmidt, Janice Thomas.

Thirteen Girls Get Emblems

A lucky thirteen eighth graders went so far as to earn 1000 points which brought them their emblems.

Joann Beelman, Margery Carver, Eileen Daley, Rita Daley,
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Pupils Get Awards At Recognition Assembly Program

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and Ann Burns, who received medals, and Bob Fox and Mary Rust, who received certificates of merit.

Charles Champion then played a piano solo, Miss Ruth gave certificates for outstanding dramatic achievements, and Mr. Correll mentioned map winners from the Pan-American exhibition.

After a tap dance by Ralph Whipp, Mr. Harmony gave special recognition for stage crew, and patrol boys. Mr. Thoms then presented basketball and track letters to eligible members and Miss Stark brought attention to safety poster winners.

Appleseed Takes Seven Poster Prizes

The Mansfield Police Department sponsored a Safety Poster Contest for the city schools, which was judged May 12.

John Simpson took first prize while Appleseed took second, third, fourth and fifth places. Appleseed also took 3 Honorable Mentions.

Winners from Johnny Appleseed were:

2nd prize—Mary Hieber; 3rd prize—Bob Beatty; 4th prize—Patricia Herr; 5th prize—Charles Lewis.

Honorable Mention went to:

Mary Lou Nedrow, Doralyn Stannard, Lucille Getz.

P. T. A. Elects Officers For Next Year

Election of P-T-A officers for the next school year was conducted at the April meeting. Successful candidates were:

Mr. H. J. Londot, President

Mr. Nelson Neff, First Vice President

Mrs. T. L. Hockett, Second Vice President

Mrs. Frank Wendt, Secretary

Mrs. Russell Moore, Treasurer

Mr. Correll, Program Chairman for the Association acted as moderator for a very interesting round table discussion on the subject "Child Welfare and the War." Others participating were:

Mrs. Herman Brunk—Parents.

Dr. W. B. Wild—Health.

Mr. Jesse Beer—Guidance.

Mr. Nelson Neff—Instruction.

Mrs. Louis Bromfield—Comic Magazines and Literature.

Judge Stuart Cramer—Delinquency.

Mrs. K. E. Buhr—P.T.A. Council.

Orchids to the Parent-Teacher Association for the gift of new drapes for the teachers' rest rooms, which they are giving to the school.

Hi-Y Members Duck Initiates on Picnic

By GEORGE LOESCH

"Yours truly" is the lucky fellow when it comes to hikes and picnics. The Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y held a picnic on May 19 at a pond at the end of Millsboro Road. The initiation requirement for me was to carry five whole bricks all the way there (7 miles.) This, I did, but I forgot to bring the catchup. THIS was a mistake. For this simply-made mistake, in I went head-first into the nice cold, ICY water. This started something, for after my ducking almost everyone went in—in the same manner.

There were hot dogs, pop, ice cream, and potato chips for the meal. Mr. Ramsey, our advisor, proved his ability to start a fire and was it "hot stuff."

There was only one thing wrong with the swimming—the frogs. You had to carry a club in the water to be safe because they were so big. This is not exaggerating the facts much—just slightly.

Most of the fellows went home by the way of Ontario. I think everyone had a swell time. Jack Lawrence, who came from Chicago, was there. He was a member

Teachers Form Federation Group

Announcement has been made that a classroom organization of teachers has been formed in Mansfield. It is called the Mansfield Federation of Teachers and is a unit of the American Federation of Teachers which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. John Correll, social science teacher of Johnny Appleseed, is president of the organization; and other officers of the city-wide group from Appleseed include Mr. Brooks Huber, one of the three vice presidents, Miss Dorothy Moser, recording secretary, Miss Margaret Wheeler and Mr. Harry Hostetler, sergeant-at-arms.

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of the Hi-Y there and is thus welcomed into Appleseed's Hi-Y.

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Senior Choir Gives Concert At Appleseed

On Wednesday, May 13, at the Johnny Appleseed Junior High auditorium, the Mansfield Senior High School A Capella gave a concert. This well known group consists of 100 voices and is directed by Mr. A. LeMoine Derr. Before they sang here 3rd period, they gave a program at John Simpson. The soloists were all members of the choir. They were: Don McLaughlin, tenor; Wanda Hess, Soprano; David Wiemer, pianist.

The choir sang the following;

1. "From Heaven Above," Christiansen.
2. Dark Water," Noble Cain.
3. "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho," Noble Cain.
4. "Playroom on Parade," Luwaas.
5. "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," James.
6. "Liebestraum," Waring Arrangement.
7. "This is My Country," Waring.
8. "Music of Life," Noble Cain.

Dramatics Class Perform at Senior

An exchange assembly was presented on May 13, 1942, by Dramatics class of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School at Mansfield Senior High School.

The assembly consisted of a reading given by Eleonora Young entitled "An Encounter With An Interview by Mark Twain" and a light comedy called "The Little Darling." Characters were:

Juniper Jean Rupp
Viola Joan Kullman
Eleanor Norma Young
Jessie Felicia Burkett
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Lew Manders Everett Miller

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Red Cross Makes Final Report

Johnny Appleseed Junior Red Cross Council had its last meeting after school Tuesday, May 12, 1942 in room 102. All but two council members were present. Final reports were given of the year's work by the various committees. A report of the knitting project showed: 22 sweaters, 40 mufflers, two pairs of socks, three child's sets, two large afghans, one small afghan which Appleseed students and teachers made. They were then exhibited.

Guests at this meeting were: Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Anson, Mr. Stewart from National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., Miss Jane Stough, and Mr. Harmony.

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SHOP BOYS BUILD "HOUSE"

The boys in Mr. Hostettler's Shop classes have been working on a model house. They are building it according to scale. It was designed by Cliff Walker. George Moga is the Foreman of Construction. The frame work is completed and the siding is on. They hope to have it completed by the end of the year.

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Goodbye, Ninth Graders

By JO ANN and JANEY

To you, ninth graders, go our best wishes and heartiest congratulations (for making the grade so far.) As you journey to the unknown future, we hope you will pause and remember your days here at Appleseed with only the happiest of memories. We have enjoyed your presence here these past years and hope we have not annoyed you too much (ahem). Now the time has come for the parting of the ways, so farewell, until we, like you, grace the Senior High School with our presence.

Yours Truly,
The Eighth Grade.

P. S.—In another sense we are glad you are going. It is now our turn to have some fun.

Keep Writing

By PEGGY FOLTZ

Mail time at our soldier camps is the happiest hour of the day—especially for those who have been remembered with a letter. Life at camp is a changed world for most of our American boys. A letter to one or more soldier boys from your town will cheer and do more to drive away the feeling of loneliness than anything else. A boy in camp thinks more of home than any other place. Write to as many as you can. Their happiness will be your reward.

Future Features

George Loesch is proprietor of an up and coming bubble gum factory. He also gives exhibitions in stretching it out.

Helen Pecht running a nick name agency for people. Example—Highpocket.

Murray Swihart is running a shoe store in hopes of finding a pair of shoes to fit him—some day.

Calvin Crone and Fred Werner are busily writing an encyclopedia.

Jean Rupp, Joan Kullman, and Rosy Leonard are still writing song lyrics something like "We Three." By the way Joannie is wearing a diamond third finger, left hand. The moon over Raemelon Farm had something to do with it.

Beverly Noel, Pat Tracy, and Gwen Bowers are touring the country as the "Tallest Trio" in the country.

Jerry Zeller is playing pro ball with the Cleveland Rams.

Lynn Decker has just won great fame in his improvisation of chopsticks.

Charlotte Collins has just been fired from many stenographic positions.—P. S.: It was the bosses' wives who did it.

Don McCready has just inherited his Dad's furniture store in Lucas. Louise Mitchell and Kenneth Holmes are working for him.

Berton Lorentz trying to make up his mind to get married or not, if so, to whom.

Joann and Janet Banks are in Hollywood. They are taking turn about going on dates with Errol Flynn.

David Nusbaum owns a chain of drug stores. We hear he makes a good profit on pin-ball machines which Bob Dysart installed for him.

Barbara Meilinger is writing a novel entitled "A Night On Piazza" or "Who Did What."

Bob Lamb is in the photography business, plus blackmail.

Doris Heston has recently become a blonde, how, we don't know.

Roland Given, principal of Johnny Appleseed, is very strict on punctuality.

Virginia Wagner, Mary Alice Marth, and Maryanne Berkley, all former Home Ec. students, are running the largest hot dog stand in the country.

Norman Pore followed in the footsteps of his brother and now holds the world's record for the half mile.

John Stanton is spending most of his time hunting germs and microbes in his lab.

Dorothy Bierly teaches a piano for the left hand only.

Les Myers is building houses while Jimmy Burkhart is wiring them.

George Erich got so attached to his pony during the war days when cars were scarce that he is still riding it in preference to the new models designed by Bill Cairns.

Tim Sherrer is directing a funeral parlor.

Bob Willis is lounging around. He is a multi-millionaire—but how he got it no one knows.

Am I Blushing?

The girls at the G. A. Banquet when the will was read.

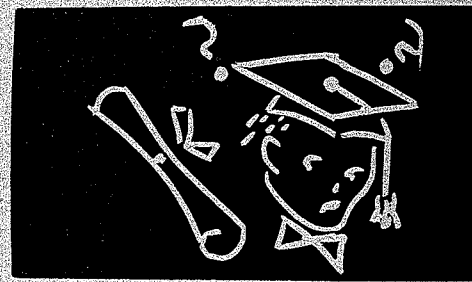
Bob Hall, when that cute little number from Simpson was mentioned in the Paper Drive assembly.

Anne Ford when she couldn't talk at the G. A. A. Banquet.

Miss Garner when she found the gorgeous orchid the ninth grade girls gave her at the G. A. A. Banquet.

Barbara Meilinger when they read the prophecy at the G. A. A. Banquet. It happened to be about the front porch girl. (!!!!)

Our Grads Wonder



How Appleseed will get along without our special Ninth Graders?

How the eighth graders will like being ninth graders?

How Russell Stuckey can break a pencil in two with only a piece of paper?

Who will be editor of next year's paper?

How Doris Andrews will get along next year without a certain person?

How Don Rowe likes walking since his bicycle is broken?

How our ninth graders will like Senior High?

Why Dick Beach does not like his middle name?

Why we only get three months vacation?

How 8A-6 class presented "Nathan Hale"? eek!!

Musical Notes

"Beautiful Memories"—of the good time we had during vacation.

"Moonlight Cocktail"—after the 9A Class Party.

"Hey Zeke"—Omie Zediker.

"Thank You, Mister President"—ninth graders to Murray Swihart.

"Till the Boys Come Home"—girls are gonna be lonesome (and how!!!)

"Turn Off the Heat"—summer's coming.

"Breathers"—Anne Ford.

"Sleepy Lagoon"—Jo Kiehl.

"Skylark"—Elaine Miller.

"Tell Me You Love Me"—George Walter Loesch, Jr.

"Well, Well Look Who's Crying"—the G. A. A. Banquet.

"How Do I Know It's Real"—11 ninth grade girls when they were awarded their bracelets.

"I Love You"—girls to Miss Garner.

"Last Night I Said a Prayer"—the girls who were up for office in G. A. A. the night before the banquet.

"Let's Sign Up For Life"—with Appleseed.

"It's a Military Secret"—who the mistress of ceremonies was for the G. A. A. Banquet. Of course, it kinda slipped out.

"Tears On My Pillow"—the night after the G. A. A. Banquet.

Seen Here and There

Ninth grade girls going around with scraped shoulders, stiff legs, sprained wrists, etc., from trying to take the boys' places in track.

Anne Ford and Helen Pecht wearing the "A" with G. A. A. on.

Both boys and girls jumping rope for the Demonstration.

Emblems, numerals, bracelets and Leaders pins that were given out at the G. A. A. Banquet.

Teachers having squirt guns. (Wonder why?)

Grade card envelopes being signed.

Mary Alice Berger and her troubles. (Some troubles!!!)

Peggy Foltz wearing some boy's pin.

We Will to You—



We, the members of the ninth grade of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, leave this, our last will and testimony, in hope that it will be fully appreciated by those who are left behind.

1. Arthella Slorp and Betty Hassinger leave their tap dancing.

2. Virginia Barnett leaves her way of finding out things she is not supposed to know to be locked in the school safe.

3. Roland Given leaves his leg drawings to Miss Stark and Miss Herring.

4. John Stanton leaves—as the "Typical American Boy."

5. Fred Werner wills his Science genius to Mr. Huber.

6. Pat Pugh and Charlotte Collins leave their long nails to someone with a hammer.

7. Helen McClure leaves her tremendous height to any wanting "stub."

8. Burton Lorentz leaves his bad reputation to Arnie Adams.

9. Margie Shoup wills her dimples to some cranky teacher.

10. Carl Schmidt leaves his bad behavior in Algebra to Miss Moser,

to do anything she wants with it.

11. Joann and Janet Banks will their G. A. A. places to next year's secretary and treasurer.

12. Bob Tupps leaves his Scout troop to some ambitious eighth grader.

13. Helen Marilyn Phoebe Bushel Onions Peggy Pivot Pickles Pecht leaves G. A. A., Leaders Club, Ninth Grade, etc., but not Murray Swihart, to anyone who can fill the requirements.

14. Dave Weaver leaves Dorothy to carry on the family tradition.

15. Jearild Zeller wills his blush to some shy athlete.

16. Lois Jolley leaves her notes in Social Science class to Mr. Neff.

17. Snugglepup Rupp and Cuddles Kullman will their whatamacallits and whojinkies to anyone that can find them.

18. Josephine Kiehl leaves her injured nose.

19. Bob Hutzelman, Lynn Decker and Don Chapman leave their silliness in 102 to next year's seventh grades for Miss Beck to send to the office.

20. Betty Miller and Virginia Wagner leave their pianos.

21. Mary Bredbeck leaves, to find someone else at Senior High.

22. Bob Lamb leaves his nickname "Ovis." to some other kid.

23. Fred Flox leaves his quietness to Birdie Kevey.

24. Barbara Meilinger leaves her problems, Algebra and other-

wise, to Mary Jane Diemer.

25. Robert Lebo wills his hard work in Science to (if he passes) anyone who wants to get good grades.

26. George Loesch leaves Mary Alice—hoping that the next boy doesn't have so many fights with her.

27. Beverly Noel bequeaths her genius at grabbing basketballs from other fingers to Nancy Wendt.

28. Mary Margaret Kochheiser leaves her speed in typing to Miss Voll.

30. Cuvier Mong leaves—with his numerous admirers following him.

31. Jack Carlisle leaves his natural blonde hair to Coila Lichtenberger.

32. Herbie Browarsky wills his Latin name to Johnny Jones.

33. Joann Wragg leaves her G. A. A. points to Ethel Moore.

34. The entire Press staff leaves the paper to Miss Shaffer—alias Mrs. Stearns, who hopes she gets a "dumb" not unintelligent staff next year.

35. Don Chamberlain wills his high jump fame to David Millen-

bruck.

36. Eleanora Young leaves her place in the ensemble to Jane Manz.

37. Naomi Zediker leaves her hurdle jumping technique to someone with three ankles.

38. Mary Ann Berkley and Mary Alice Marth leave their mysterious absence from school to Jane Nusbaum and Joann Beelman.

39. Bobby Faulkner leaves his impersonations to Conner Faye.

40. Ray Pipes wills his bad hu-

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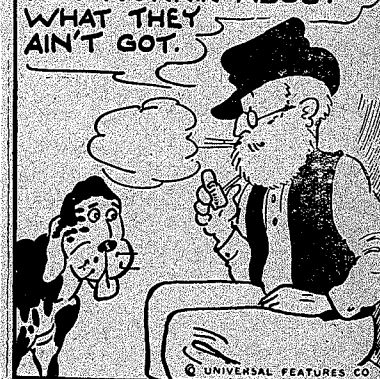
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What's New?

By PEGGY FOLTZ

When choosing your summer wardrobe, choose clothes styled on simple, classic lines, that you can wear and wear and wear; when buying clothes now we must think of these qualities because it may be necessary to wear them longer than usual. The summer fashion colors are radiant, a gay, bright help in drawing our minds away from the grimness of war days.

For Fun in the Sun—Playsuits, slacks and shorts—cut from the gayest bolts of gingham, shark-skin, seersucker and rayon mixtures—they're the kind of outfits for play and leisure hours that they make you long for summer and the chance to wear them from morning till night!

Slacks . . . once a fad and now a fashion! This year you'll begin and end the summer with them. Wear them for hiking, and for first aid. But don't just buy slacks, buy a jacket to go with them and you have a smart tailored slack suit. In one of the stores I saw clever printed elastic belts designed with natural leather fronts and buckles especially for slacks.

Almost every girl can use one of the new Pastel Short Coats made of 100% wool. Splendid for sports. Sweater motifs are amusing. The newest ones wear little crocheted animals on the shoulders; a pink sweater has a little white wooly lamb, a blue one sports a yellow chick, a black a scotty dog and so on. They're fun!

Most girls adore patchwork dirndl skirts, (successor to the broomstick) made of all colors of cotton. They can be turned out from scraps. Pieces about eight inches each way are cut on the diagonal and sewed in strips, then these are sewed together. The skirt is gathered into a waist band and worn with a white or plain-color blouse.

Scarfs glorifying the bicycle and telling a pretty story about "cycling." The story is told both in writing and pictures. The center of the scarf is in the shape of a wheel with narrow wire spokes radiating from the middle hub. The tune titles, "A Bicycle Built For Two," and "Merrily We Roll Along," are written just outside the wheel.

New for your lapel, try something novel, like wearing "Jungle Book" pieces. Streamlined animals come in shiny nickle plate. A giraffe is amusing; he has polka dots scattered up and down his long neck, either in red, green or blue, and there is a long and nar-

SOCIETY

Rainbow Girls Give Tea To Honor Their Mothers

Their mothers were guests of honor when the Order of Rainbow for Girls entertained with a tea in the basement of the First Methodist church from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. on May 3, 1942. There were about 70 members and guests present.

Mrs. Thelma Hartman, mother-advisor of the Assembly, gave the welcoming address. The program presented by the girls consisted of musical selections by Betty Edmonstone and Mary McCartney, accompanied by Lois Ohler and an accordion solo by Eileen Schuler.

Betty Hamman, worthy advisor of the assembly, introduced Mrs. Charles Ray, who gave a talk on "Mothers of Tomorrow."

The room in which the tea was given was attractively decorated with lilac blossoms and other spring flowers. A color scheme of pink and white was used on the table. Each mother was presented with a corsage

Sally Bushman Has Party For Pupils at Her Home

Thursday, April 9, at seventy-three a party was given by Sally Bushman at her home. Those present were Betty Dunn, Nancy McCombs, Betty Miller, Dorothy Bierly, Eleanora Young, Charles Sauder, Gene Bolley, David Marchant, Don Johnson, Leslie Myers, the hostess, and her brother, Jack.

Games, cards, contests and tricks were the entertainment. Prizes were won by David, Charles, and Nancy. Lunch was served.

row dachshund with colored ears and the tips of his nose and tail.

One of the tricky gadgets of the moment is an identification bracelet. It was brought into being by the last war and revived for this one. We all hope it won't see actual use. The bracelets are fashioned of sterling silver and also of gold and come in two styles, one with oblong links and the other in chain effect. You can have your full name and address, initials or anything you please engraved on the plate.

For the prize for your party a wooden house bank clearly marked "Birthplace of Mr. U. S. Bond." This is a white house with blue windows and bright red roof to carry out the patriotic idea. It will hold enough for a war bond. Practical, too, is the angle that it may be used time and time again.

Peggy Foltz Entertains Penguin Club with Picnic

Peggy Foltz entertained the Penguin club with a picnic supper at the Prospect Park pavilion on April 23. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening with prizes going to Janey Nusbaum, Ann Thompson, Claudia Marks, Darlene Secrist, Verna Beth Graham and Jo Ann Beelman. Ann Thompson and Nancy Giles were guests of honor. The business meeting was conducted and plans made for the next meeting.

Members present were Claudia Marks, Anne Tacey, Jo Ann Beelman, Janey Nusbaum, Marjorie Huber, Marcella Grau, Darlene Secrist, Peggy Iden, Shirley Oswalt, Jean Cury, Verna Beth Gaham, Dorothy Weaver, Pauline Bauer and the hostess.

San Souci Members Have Scavenger Hunt at Meeting

On Friday, May 1, the San Souci club held their regular meeting at Ramona DeLaney's home at 494 Cline Avenue. The main event was a scavenger hunt. Among the things members had to get were: a horse's hair from its tail, a four inch fish worm, an old tire, a horse shoe, an autograph of an ex-city official.

Members present were: Mary Jane Lewis, Martha Davidson, Ramona DeLaney, Barbara Rizer, Doris Andrews, Rhea Ohl, and Mary June Becker and two guests, Rita and Eileen Daley. After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of Doris Andrews, 284 Hedges St.

Girls Entertain Guests at Park

May 16th, from 7:30 until 11:00, Claudia Marks, Jane Nusbaum, Peggy Foltz, and Joann Beelman entertained 36 guests at the Prospect Park pavilion. Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Teacher Tidbits

Hi Kids! Whew! That was close. We didn't think we'd make it after the results of the last issue of the teachers tidbits. But to get to the point—

Which teacher simply adores picture hats? Miss McIlvaine is the answer.

Want to know a man who likes airplanes? Ask Miss Ruth for an introduction.

We always thought that cupid was a little chap, but look what they call Mr. Davis.

Beautiful You

By JANE NUSBAUM

Flowers that bloom in the spring, Tra La. How about you? How are you blooming? To learn how, read this enlightening column (vain, aren't we).

Remember my pets, the day of the fad diet is over. It is positively unconstitutional to ignore dieting however. Eat liver once a week. Skip rope, Skip food, but, meanwhile musn't skip school. Though thick or thin buy sanforized clothing. To smell Latinish buy perfume with a French name. For times when you are feeling "out of the groove," open a bottle of minty dreamflower freshener. Saturate a cotton square and flap it over your wrists and throat, eyelids and temples. Quick like a pink mouse you feel fresh again. But the real soother for battered nerves comes when you take two more dreamflower soap pads. Flop these on lids and stretch out on innerspring couch or floor depending on which is available. On the unhappy blemish, on the unwellcome mole (Do you read Dick Tracy?) the dark circled eyes, you can always exercise a little camouflage. The newest thing in hair refiners is the brush, comb, and rat tail (Refer to other column) all on one. Enshrined in the fine ingredients of soap is the magic spell of the romantic old south. Use it. If you have found our help hintful, be so kind as to request this column next year. This is a very helpful hint.

Hot Notes

By DOLORES WISE

Hello everybody! For the first tune, let's try a catchy little Irish number called "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose In Ireland." Next, comes a bouncy little diddy—"The Jersey Bounce." Dinah Shore made this one famous—"Miss You." Now comes a Glenn Miller special—"Moonlight Cocktail"—and it's still tops. Here is Mr. Romance and his singing "I Don't Want To Walk Without You—Baby," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me," says your soldier boy.

Next, comes the charming ballad—"Always In My Heart." This is very new and very pretty. "Tangerines" the dark-eyed beauty, you won't forget. Also, "Skylark" which is slow and sentimental.

The best tune of all is "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" which holds the number one position on "Your Hit Parade."

Poetic Pauses

By Jo Ann Beelman

Two Merry Girls
Heads full of curls.
A treat to meet
Gee! But they're sweet.
Characters fine
For them you pine.
Of them there are two
Now guess who.

* * *

"I'd like to look into your heart,"
She said with haughty air,
"You'd not be satisfied," he said
"For there's no mirror there"

* * *

If a body see a body
thinking in a quiz.
If a body help a body
Is it any teachers biz?

* * *

Dedicated to Ninth Graders
You can always tell a freshman
By his gasping vacant store,
And his mouth is hanging open
Letting in the High School air.

* * *

CHICKEN POX

Tell me not in words so cruel,
Chicken pox is but a dream,
For he who says it is a fool,
Though a fool he may not seem.

Oh, those spots—you sure can
find them,
Which you dare not scratch at all,
Lest they, departing, leave behind
them,
Marks the mean your beauty's
fall.

Let us, then, be only cheerful,
With a heart for any fate,
Though we loath the awful
fearful,
Dreadful itching while we wait.

His sharp words left silences,
stony spots where no further
words could go.

Ginny's Diary

Dear Diary,

I've got the funniest feeling in a way. I'm happy and then I'm sad, I'm happy because I'm going to Senior and sad because I'm leaving Appleseed. Diary if someone asked me if I preferred to stay here or go to Senior I'd simply die because I want to do both.

Diary in spite of all the excitement in school our studies still go on (Darn it) personally I think they should let ninth graders have extra privileges and get a couple of days off.

The right side of me is debating with the left side of me. I'm wondering if Joan Kullman is really a vamp. It's had me worried ever since I saw her in the "Little Darling" that's how she got her man.

Diary, the funniest thing happened to Jean Rupp when she went to talk to a friend in study hall and when she got there she discovered she didn't have any shoes on.

George Loesch had a surprise the other day when a teacher called him a "crazy monkey". (Ah, George)

Spring is in the air. Alas I'm so happy I couldn't help noticing two of the students (male and female) in Miss Beck's room looking at each other with that certain look in their eyes.

Speaking of spring, it doesn't seem to have affected George Gernhardt—only the other day he was scolded for not winking at a girl that winked at him.

Oh diary, here comes mom, I've got to put you back.

Good-bye forever,
Love,
Ginny



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Appleseed Takes Sandusky Team

The Appleseed tracksters conquered their first opponent, Sandusky, 57-43. Appleseed took 7 firsts compared with Sandusky's 5. Bob Wilging set a new record for the 120 yard hurdles by taking the barriers in 11.6 seconds.

100 yard dash—McAtee 1st A. tie for first Damante 3rd Alexander (Time 11.6 sec.)

120 yard hurdles—Wilging A, Alexander 2nd and 3rd Anderson (Time 15.8 sec.)

880 yard run — Griffin, 2nd Platte, Harting 3rd (Time 2:27 sec.)

440 Relay—Appleseed.

440 yard run — Miller, 2nd Gaines, 3rd Wells (Time 64.1).

220 yard run—Alexander, 2nd Wilging, 3rd Damante (Time 25.6).

880 relay—Sandusky.

Shot put—Damante, 2nd Zeller, 3rd Milenbruck (Distance 47.8).

Broad Jump — Carlisle, 2nd Given, 3rd Flippen (Distance 16' 5").

Dicus — Damante, 2nd Zeller, 3rd Meckstroth (Distance 100').

High Jump — Swihart. 2nd

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Mr. Harmony Wishes Class Success

When asked his opinion on the class of Freshmen to leave Appleseed this year, Mr. Harmony said, "I am very sorry of course, to see the boys and girls leave Appleseed. They have been very fine pupils . . . They have been good sports in athletics. They have been good sports in athletics. They have achieved many good grades. As a class they have done many helpful things."

He said that he wished all those in the class, "the best of luck and the greatest success in the future."

Chamberlain, 3rd Given (Height 4'11").

Pole Vault—Weaver and Wilging, 3rd Beckler (Height 9').

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Sports Knocks



By GEORGE LOESCH

This is my last column in this last issue of the Press. It is also my last year at Appleseed. (I think!) The sports news as you can see is very scarce but I hope you like this column and this page. If not, keep it to yourself.

We, the A's have had a rather discouraging season with "The Boys across Town." We lost the basketball trophy for the third straight time. The Bulldogs romped all over us in football and had more than we could cope with in track. This, I think, is not unexpected because of the circumstances under which we had to work. It's not that I'm making excuses but just take a squint at the following:

Simpson has had one experienced coach all year and has had the same for several years in the past. Appleseed started the season with Coach Paul Cameron who had had one and a half years experience at Appleseed. Just after football season, away he went to the U. S. Air Corps and in came Coach Charles Fall. He started us out in B. B., only to be taken by the Army. Who was to coach the team now? All the men who were graduating as Physical Education Directors were joining the armed services. Mr. Thoms, a 7th and 8th grade math teacher, said he would take the job. He did a swell job considering his training in that field and I'm sure we all say THANKS J. J. (pardon please).

This is the last editorial I will write because this is the last issue of the paper this year. The ninth grade is leaving to begin school, combined with Simpson's ninth grade, at Senior High. The new seventh grade will be made up of former sixth graders from all the grade schools in Appleseed district. I am sorry to leave Appleseed because I have enjoyed go-

All Participate In Physical Education Show

(Continued from page one)

the special rope jumping act:

Rope in Rope—Dorothy Weaver, Marjorie Huber, Jean Hampton, Helen McCracken, Anne Parsons, Mary Alice Berger.

Turners—Anne Ford, Helen Pecht, Janet Banks, Joanne Banks.

1-2-3-4 Boys—Carl Schmidt, Berton Lorentz, Conner Fay, Bob Wilging.

Turners—Anne Ford, Helen Pecht.

Egg Beater—Helen McClure, Irene Megyesi, Conner Fay, Jean Hampton, Barbara Meilinger.

Turners—Anne Ford, Helen Pecht.

Tap Skipper—Ralph Whipp, Rita Daley, Eileen Daley.

8 in Circle—Anne Ford, Helen Pecht, Charlotte Collins, Barbara Meilinger, Janet Banks, Joanne Banks, Irene Megyesi, Jean Hampton.

Individual Stunts. Cross Arm—Mary Nagel, Anne Parsons, Joan Colby, Joan Senert, Bob Dysart, John Stanton, Mary Jane Diemer.

Squat—Barbara Bailey, Mary Alice Berger, Carl Schmidt.

Double—Marjorie Huber, Dorothy Weaver, Betty Altman, Carol Levering.

3 in Waltz—Coila Lichtenberger, Anne Thompson, Helen McCracken.

4 in Square—Anne Ford, Helen Pecht, Charlotte Collins, Barbara Meilinger.

Four Leaf Clover—turner in Place. John Stanton, George Erich, Barbara Williams, Conner Fay, Mary Jane Deimer, Mary Alice Berger, Ralph Whipp, Julia Colby, Marjorie Huber, Dorothy Weaver.

2 Waltz—Charlotte Collins, Virginia Wagner.

All Through—All in and Jump—1. Ford. All ninth graders. Pecht.

2. Banks. All 7th and 8th grades.

No man's lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention.

ing to school here. I'm sure I speak for all the class.

Our class has sold War Savings Stamps and collected paper to aid the War effort. We only hope that the pupils that are now eighth graders who will be Freshman next year will carry on the job as leaders of the school.

Peggy Foltz Is New G. A. A. Head

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Paula Brunk, Lora Mae Ferree, Verna Beth Graham, Jean Schooly, Beverly Wentz, Peggy Foltz, Jean Curry, Dorothy Weaver, Margery Huber.

The extra awards not called for in the Constitution were given to 14 ninth grade Girl Leaders who stayed in the club without being expelled because of grades. To Joann Banks, Mary Bredbeck, Anne Ford, Doris Heston, Nancy McCombs, Margie Shoup, Lola Williams, Janet Banks, Betty Dunn, Jean Hampton, Margaret Kochheiser, Helen Pecht, Barbara Tingley, Joanne Wragg went small gold whistles with "Leader" printed on them.

1942 Numerals Given

To 25 Ninth Graders

Next 25 ninth graders skipped up to receive their '42 numerals. Mary Bradbeck was the first to for which they earned 600 points. receive her '42 numerals with, Gwen Bowers, Sally Bushman, Lois Beechler, Felica Burkett, Betty Dunn, Donna Baney, Virginia Barnett, Dot Bierly, Norma Buzzard, Betty Hassinger, Doris Heston, Barbara Meilinger, Lois Scarborough, Edith Stretch, Pat Tracy, Mary Martha Warden, Irma Wolf, Rosemary Leonard, Pat Pugh, Doris Schneider, Dot Sherrer, Virginia Wagner, Barbara Williams, Norma Jean Young following her.

27 Numerals Awarded

The ninth grade "emblem-getters" surpassed the numeral girls for 27 of them made their way to the speakers' table to receive their emblems. They were: Betty Altman, Joann Banks, Eleanor Bogner, Charlotte Collins, Ruth Gerber, Josephine Kiehl, Joan Kullmen, Helen McClure, Betty Miller, Irene Megyesi, Helen Pecht, Margery Shoup, Lola Williams, Eleanora Young, Janet Banks, Frieda Boebel, Anne Fird, Jean Hampton, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Joanne Leppert, Nancy McCombs, Eleaine Miller, Beverly Noel, Jean Rupp, Barbara Tingley, Naomi Zediker, Nancy Bullock.

Ten Girls Receive Highest Awards

The most highly valued awards are the bracelets for which a girl must have 1500 points. Ten ninth grade members struggled through the year to come up with these necessary markers. About each Miss Garner had a descriptive paragraph. These ten were: Joann Banks, Janet Banks, Charlotte Collins, Anne Ford, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Frieda Boebel, Helen Pecht, Jean Rupp,

G. A. A. Sponsors Girls' Track Meet

Under the sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic Association the first girl's track meet in Mansfield was run by the ninth grade, May 11.

Points were evenly distributed with none winning more than first place. Charlotte Collins took first place with 24 points. Points were awarded on the basis of first place, 10 points; second place, 7 points; third, 5 points; fourth, 3 points (this is not the regular scoring set-up for girls track meets but this was adjusted for the G. A. A. point system.)

Here are the results from the nine events:

50 yd. dash—Williams, Collins, Leppert, Ford.—6.5 sec.

100 yd. dash—Leppert, Collins, Tingley, (tie) Stretch.—13.7 sec.

60 yd. hurdles—Collins, Hassinger, Bogner, Leonard.—11.5 sec.

Running broad jump—Young, Joann Banks, Megyesi, Kiehl.—14'2".

Standing broad jump—Boebel, Noel, Miller, Kiehl.—7'3".

Baseball throw—Miller, Boebel, Megyesi, Kiehl.—137'.

Shot put—Beechler, Forl, Miller, Kiehl.—20'3".

Running high jump—Banks, Altman, Young, Noel.—4'3".

Standing high jump—Wolf, Altman, Megyesi (tie), Hampton.—3'2".

Margie Shoup, Joanne Wragg.

The anti-climax came when two girls, one the retiring president and the other the retiring vice-president were awarded chenille "A's" for having the highest number of points this year. Helen Pecht won hers with 1935 points and Anne Ford won hers with 1955 points only 20 points ahead of the runner-up.

Next Year's Leaders Announced

One of the highlights of the program was the announcement of next year's officers. Peggy Foltz, one of Appleseed's active eighth graders was elected president by her fellow students. Dorothy Weaver was chosen vice president since she had the next highest number of (points) votes. Mary Alice Berger and Joann Beelman were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. These girls will lead the Association during 1942-43.

Appleseed teachers, guests at the banquet, were Miss Anita Strauch, Miss Virginia Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neff, Miss Ellena Percy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thoms.

Shower Shorts

We wonder what's wrong with Frieda Boebel. It seems she tried to high jump and missed the sawdust. Now she is a big stiff. We wonder why?

Helen Pecht and Naomi Zediker recently joined the ranks of star hurdlers, "Zeke" sustaining a sprained ankle and "Phoebe" getting a skinned knee and aching—well anyway Helen even told kids she got her "A" for hurdling. That calls for another nickname.

The latest dope from the shower room is the betting on G. A. A. officers.

"It's done been done again"—you guessed it. All the ninth grade G.A.A.'ers practically flooded the cafeteria the night of the banquet. Could it be the awards or the thought of leaving Appleaseed?

Ninth grade girls recently had to give a day in gym for the Pan American Club Exhibit. However they were glad to for such a good show.

All in all, Miss Garner gave 58 numerals, 40 emblems and 10 bracelets to kids who worked hard for their awards but had a swell time doing it.

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Avenging the two defeats suffered by our boys at the hands of the Simpson Bulldogs, the girls' basketball team downed the Simpson lassies 40-9 on the Appleaseed court on April 16. The home team took an early lead which was never threatened. Helen Pecht was high scorer with 14 points. B. Earhart paced the visitors with 6 points.

Following the game, which ended the basketball season for the Pioneers, a pot-luck supper was furnished to everyone in the gym.

Simpson	Goals	Free	Total
B. Miller	0	1	1
Hagger	0	0	0
B. Earhart	3	0	6
Oberlander	0	0	0
P. Dopps	0	0	0
Brust	1	0	2
B. Morey			
M. Purdy			
R. Dameron			
Zelmer			
M. Henry			
F. Gross			

Appleaseed	Goals	Free	Total
Ja. Banks	2	0	4
B. Tingley	0	3	3
Kullman	0	0	0
A. Ford	6	0	12
B. Noel	1	0	2
P. Tracy	1	0	2
H. Pecht	7	0	14
J. Leppert	1	1	3
M. Kochheiser			
B. Hampton			
E. Young			
M. Goodwin			
D. Baney			
F. Boebel			

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BASEBALL HONOR ROLL

The Roll of Honor for the year's baseball is as follows: 7th grade; B. Bailey, pitcher; E. Jenkins, pitcher; M. Hoff, catcher; E. Winters, 1st base; M. VanAllen, 2nd base; M. Betz, 3rd base; P. Lybarger, short stop; W. Jarmen, short stop; J. Leonard, P. Gandert, P. Reese, and M. Kinkle, fielders.

8th grade: M. Huber, pitcher; B. Wentz, pitcher; M. Fleming, catcher; J. Beelman, 1st base; P. Brunk, 2nd base; K. Walters, 3rd base; J. Curry, short stop; P. Foltz, short stop; F. Tomas, L. Ferree, D. Weaver and E. June, fielders.

9th grade: A. Ford, pitcher; J. Wragg, pitcher; J. Rupp, catcher; H. Pecht, 1st base; M. Shoup, 2nd base; J. Kiehl, 3rd base; Janet

Next Year's Librarian Will Get Awards

Miss Prosser is not giving awards this year for the girls who work in the library, but she said there would be a system worked out next year.

There have been many good books in the library this year for boys and girls. Miss Prosser and her helpers have worked hard to satisfy everyone.

Banks, short stop; I. Megyesi, short stop; B. Miller, R. Gerber, Joann Banks, and F. Boebel, fielders.

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The Snooping Reporters

By VERNA, BETH
and MARCELLA

We're back again with more news from all corners of Appleseed. All classes are nearing the end of their books. Where way back in September in '41 we thought (at least we took it for granted that you could think right after vacation) we would never reach the end.

Over in 108, Mr. Ramsey's General Mathematics classes are factoring. When we asked him if he would explain further and more clearly, he replied, quote: My classes are learning in a couple of weeks what it is, how could I tell you in five minutes? unquote. Satisfied?

Miss Percy's music classes are finishing their study of music instruments. They are going to sing some old familiar songs, you know the kind, our "MOMS and POPS" used to sing. Others will be Pan American songs, one song in particular will be the "Arkansas Traveler."

Literature classes of Miss Stark are dramatizing the "Knave of Hearts." As always there are the same yearly tests and the literature classes are to be no exceptions. Book reports are to be in before all work is completed and there are still those who haven't any in yet. I pity them.

Miss Gant's sewing classes are finishing -up 'odds and 'ends 'of sewing. Nothing in particular is to be made: The assortments include: smocks, dresses, more blouses, skirts, shorts and slacks and some

Alumni Notes

By Mary Margaret Kochheiser

Two plays were presented during the M. H. S. Latin Banquet. The first, "A Day Without Latin" included as a member of the cast, Lloyd Shawber, one of Miss Anita Strauch's promising pupils. In the other play, presented as a Latin wedding, Lois Wappner took one of the leading parts.

In the Lost and Found column of the "Hypo" we see that Shirley Boock has located a certain Dean Hahn, Jean Hugo and Lloyd Shawber have found a new purpose in living, and that Peggy Hess has had a row with Don Smoke. What won't happen next?

Katherine Schaller was recent-

are even making cotton suits.

English classes of Miss Ruth are finishing their study of complete sentences, discovering the different kinds of sentences there are and what makes them a full sentence, to be able to distinguish one of those half sentences from one which we can rightfully put a period after it.

Well, this 'is 'about 'all 'from "Yours Truly" but we hope you have found it interesting to peek into the classroom and get a general idea of the fun and work that all the classes have been having through the year. So long for a while.

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Track Team Wins Telegraphic Meet

Winning only four firsts in 12 events, Appleseed piled up enough points in third and second place points for a 55-45 decision over Huntington, West Virginia in a telegraphic meet.

100 yard dash; won by Hayworth H., second McAtee A., Third Day H. Time 11.2 sec.

120 yard low hurdle; won by Wilging A., second Dial H., third Erich A. Ti. 15.8.

880 yard run; won by Porter H., second Erich A., third Hartig A. Time 2.19

440 yard relay; won by Huntington (Day, Young, Hayworth, Davis) Time 51.2

440 yard run; won by Young H., second Miller A., third Wells A. Tme 58.8.

220 yard dash; won by Hayworth H., second Wilging A., third Gardner H. Time 25.2.

880 yard Relay; Won by Ap-

ly elected secretary of the Crescendo Club. Also Mary Margaret Young was chosen as program chairman.

With this, another class of students graduate into M. H. S. hoping to "show their stuff" as the last of the "first Pioneers."

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pleseed (Miller, Cook, Given, McAtee) Time 1:48.

Shot Put; Won by Davis H., second Zeller A., third Millenbruck Dist. 40 ft. 3 in.

Discus; Won by Zeller A., second Moga A., third Erich, Dist. 40 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault; Won by Weaver, second Wilging, third Bechel Height 9 ft.

Broad Jump; Won by Davis, second Carlisle, third Given A. Dist. 17 ft. 5 in.

High Jump; Won by Davis H., second Swihart, third Chamberlin A. Height 5 ft.

The lady next to me at the bridge game babbled incessantly as if she had sprung a leak.

My wife and I had words but I never got to use mine.

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We Will to You—

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mor in 4th period English class to Miss Ruth.

41. Joanne Leppert wills her likes and dislikes to Marilyn Fleming.

42. Robert Meyer wills his "Mouse" to Miss Wheeler.

43. Charles Sauder leaves his place on the basketball team to Fred Tallman.

44. Sally Bushman leaves her horses to Barbara Bailey.

45. Doris Heston wills her French brilliance to Peggy Foltz.

46. Bud Hartig leaves his teasing to Roderick Yoakam.

47. Bob Willis wills his dignity (????) to Bob Fox.

48. Nancy McCombs wills her

editorials to Nancy Giles.

49. Howard Wise wills his freckles to Jean Curry.

50. Tom Robinson leaves his silly questions to Virginia Kies-ter.

51. Frieda Boebel wills her ability as a fly catcher to Violet Chokreff.

52. Bob Hall leaves his motto "Put up your dukes" to Tommy Bloom.

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Bulldogs Defeat Pioneers in Track

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firsts from the meet. These were the 880 relay (Carlisle, Miller, Theeson and Erich) and the 880 yard run by Erich. Most people agree that George has the makings of a half miler.

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