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## Advisors Announce New Editors For 1957 - 58

Last May 21 when the Editorial and Business Staffs of the Johnny Appleseed Press held their annual Press Banquet at 6:00 P.M. in the Johnny Appleseed Cafeteria, the editors for next year were announced as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Joan Veith  
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## PTA Elects New Officers

The Johnny Appleseed Parent-Teacher Association elected new officers for the 1957 - 1958 school year at their meeting May 16. The officers are as follows: President, Fred Roder; Vice-President, James Krause; Secretary, Mrs. Judith Mahoney; Treasurer, Miles Davison. The executive committee members are Mrs. Merle Mabee, Stanley Cramer, and Ralph Bielstein.

The different shop departments, the sewing class from the home economics department, and the art classes held an open house. Those who attended were divided into three groups and went through the building to look at the displays.

A special entertainment feature was a comedy put on by the dramatics groups entitled "Out of This World". The cast was; Louise Lutz, Irene Sayers, a girl about twenty-three; Bill Martin, Clive Norcross, Irene's boyfriend; Terry Richards, Bill Barnes, a teen-age boy who has a crush on Irene; Ellen Black, Jill Sayers, Irene's younger sister who likes Bill Barnes; Hilde Schell, Mrs. Sayers, the girls' mother; and Judy Jerger as Lydia, the maid who is always singing the latest records of Terry Bromo, a popular singer. Pat Neal directed the play.

## Fine Arts Guild Holds May Show

The 12th annual May Show of the Fine Arts Guild opened on Sunday, May 5th. Of 225 entries, representing the work of 67 artists, 134 were accepted for the show. Entries were entered by artists, of all ages, from all over Ohio.

The May Show was judged by Mr. Leroy Flint of Akron, who is a very experienced artist.

Prizes were awarded on paintings, drawings, art metal works and crafts.

The Guild is now incorporated, and may acquire and hold property in its own name. It has a favored tax status as a non profit organization. The Guild is now in a position to solicit and acquire gifts which could bring the realization of an art museum to Mansfield.

This would give us a permanent establishment for widespread enjoyment and instruction in the fine arts.



Standing Left to Right—Principal E. W. Kissel; ninth grade advisor Paul Snyder; assistant principal R. Y. Davis; ninth grade advisor Frank Pival.  
Seated—Editorial advisor Miss Sally Ritzenthaler; business advisor J. J. Thoms.

## Bourns Receives Algebra H' Mention

The twelve students with the highest scores in the preliminary Scholarship Tests given here at Appleseed, went to Ashland College on May 4 for the State-District Tests. These tests were given all over the state of Ohio in the respective districts. The tests were computed for highest scores in the separate districts, and then these top scores were all computed together for the state placements.

In the district result, Appleseed had four placements: Nancy Bourns, tenth in algebra; Don Ramsey and Jon Bell, fifteenth in general science; and Sally Mahoney, honorable mention in English.

Appleseed had one placement in the state results, which was Nancy Bourns receiving an Honorable Mention in algebra.

The students who took the tests were: Sally Mahoney, Sarah Oxman, and Susan Miller for English; for French, Sallee Cummins, Kathie Lusignan, and Miriam Negin; Richard Bertha, Jon Bell, and Don Ramsey for general science; and for algebra, Rick Stander, Nancy Bourns, and Hope Lawrence.

## Science Lab Has New Feature

The newest feature in the general science laboratory is a rayoscope which was bought to use in showing students different types of microscopic organisms.

What is a rayoscope? It's the latest thing in the field of micro-projection and is the result of twenty years of research in the field of optics. The rayoscope can be used as a high powered microscope or as a projector for class instruction. The rayoscope makes it possible to eliminate the time-consuming task of showing microscopic organisms to students individually. General science classes used the rayoscope in their study of life the past six weeks.

## Teahouse is Theme For Class Party

"Tea House of the August Moon" was the theme for the ninth grade class party, which was June 7, 1957.

Music by the Ten Tones provided a delightful background for the evening's festivities.

Girls in crisp spring frocks and boys in starched white shirts and suits danced and laughed amid the gay Oriental decoration. Japanese lanterns, tea houses, and yards of crepe paper were patterned into a flourish of colors by ninth grade class representatives, who worked that afternoon carrying out the plans made by Nancy Bourns, Georganne Warner, Linda Ernst and Bonnie Burkhardt.

The cloakroom, headed by Linda Ernst, ran smoothly and efficiently. Wraps were hung up by the following couples: Wendie Wiler and Bill Goldman, Carol Beilstein and Dave Oswalt, Mary Ann Russell and Dick Cook, Susie Richards and Ron Thoman.

Refreshments for the evening were taken care of by Dave Tuber and Hope Lawrence.

Faculty members who chaperoned were Mr. Pival, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Watson, Mrs. Haber, Mrs. Young, Miss Tucker, Mrs. Hetrick, and Mrs. Wirick.

## Cooper Receives Superior Rating

David Cooper of homeroom 207 received a superior rating at the Ohio Music Association Contest. The music contest took place at Westkington College.

David played Ariosa by Bach. Gertrude Szaroleta judged him on such things as tone, interpretation, expression, style, fingering, rhythm and bowing.

David is 13 years old and seventh grader here at Appleseed. He plays in the school orchestra which is under the direction of Mr. Roger Oakley.

## Student Council Holds Banquet

On May 28th, 1957, the yearly banquet for the Student Council of Johnny Appleseed Junior High was held. Dinner was served at 6:15 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Talks were given by Les Wagner, President of the Student Council; Mrs. Dent, Faculty Advisor; Mr. Kissel, and Mr. Davis. Kathy Bowden, winner of the Amateur Show, gave a monologue. In a short quiz session, general topics were discussed. The ninth grade members were presented with National Student Council Pins. Eighth graders, Janice Wilson and Janet McAllister, and seventh grader, Mike Prewitz, were given pins for their outstanding work during the past year.

The invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kissel, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Davis, and Miss Margaret Wheeler, and each member of the Student Council with his guest made about seventy people at the banquet. The teachers who chaperoned the Council's dance, members of the Service Crew who served at the dance, and the students who typed for the handbook were also invited as guests.

## High Rides For Home Room

It was high riding for Mr. Collier's home room 203, when he took them all on an airplane ride. The reason he took them was that at the beginning of the year he promised them that if at least thirty made the honor roll or honorable mention he would take them on an airplane ride.

Well, they all kept their promise and all thirty went. It was very interesting because all of them saw their homes from the air. Their ride lasted about fifteen minutes. When they returned they found a photographer waiting to take their picture. This picture was published in the News Journal.

## Bourns Places First For Gen Scholarship

## Mahoney Landis Rank Second, Third

## Mintz, Bruce Win Citizenship Award

Thursday, June 6 was the date for the annual "Awards Day" for 1957. Awards were given for the following subjects: English, spelling, French, Latin, business training, typing, algebra, general math, social science, and general science. Three awards: first—gold medal, second—silver medal, and third—bronze medal, were given for each subject including one for a boy and a girl for English. The subjects receiving only first prizes were: art, dramatics, shop, service crew, boy's physical education, girl's physical education, boy's athletics, girl's athletics, mechanical drawing, home economics, and vocal music (one for a boy and a girl).

The students who are good in all subjects receive General Scholarships. A silver identification bracelet was given for first, second, and third place. The best student librarians and the patrol boys were also given awards.

Last, the "Good Citizenship" award to a boy and a girl from the eighth grade was given. The names of the students were first given by the homeroom teachers, then voted for by the teachers, and finally, voted for by the students of the eighth grade.

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## Seventeen Receive Scouting Honors

Seventeen Senior Girl Scouts received the Curved Bar, the top award in Girl Scouting, on Tuesday, May 14 at a special Court of Awards held at the Elks Club. The girls had to be interviewed and recommended by a board of review, headed by Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Frank Radler before they could receive the award.

The awards were presented by Miss Eleanor Grundman and Mrs. Walter McEvoy.

Sara Benzing, Dianne Clark, Kathleen Earnest, Salli Fatkin, Joy Feinberg, Elaine Herring, Marilyn Long, Mary Kay Mattingly, Susan Manring, Maureen Martin, Susan Meredith, Charlene Moore, Diana Smith, Margie Stephens, Jeanne Swallen, and Judy Wilson of Troop 104 received their Curved Bar pins.

The leaders of Troop 104 are Mrs. E. S. Fatkin, Mrs. O. Smith, and Mrs. G. R. Masquellie.

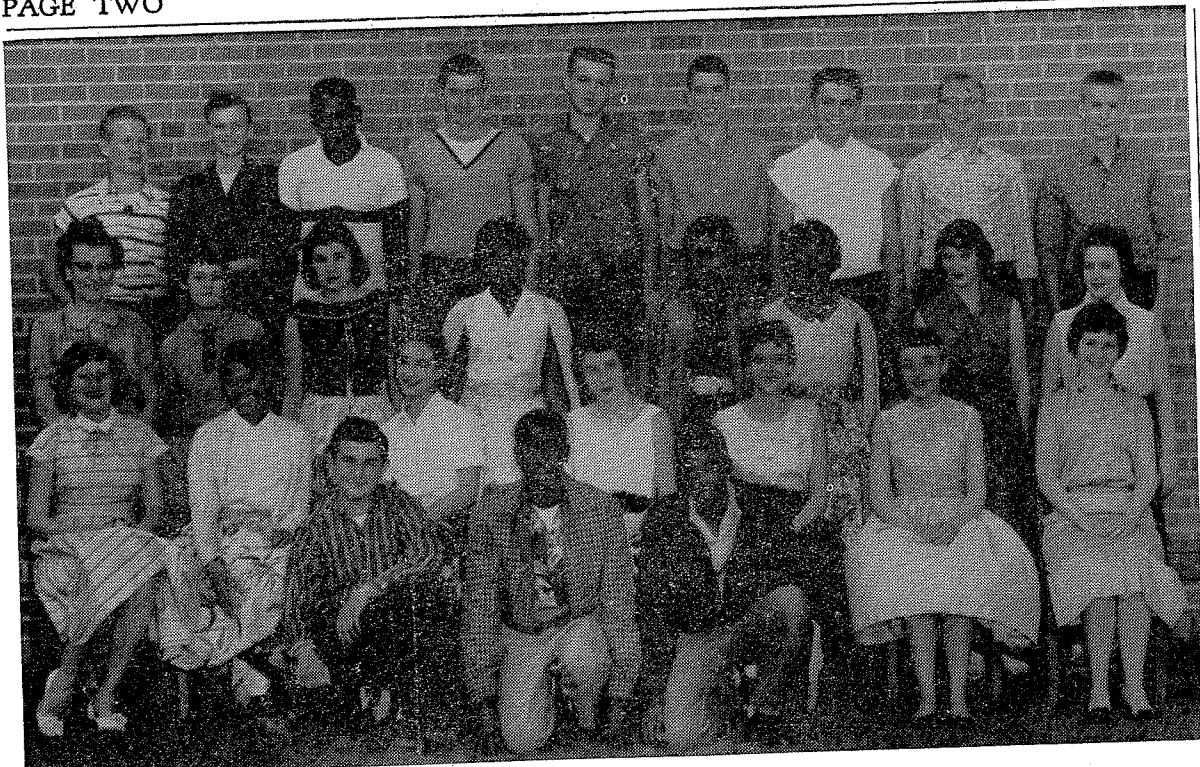
## Concert Band Presents Program

On May 14 the eighth and ninth graders in the Appleseed concert band played for the students Appleseed under the direction Mr. Roger Oakley.

Among the songs played were March Fantastic, Say It With Music, Overture and Finale, Auditorium Session, Mood's Interlude, Mamboanga, and Blue Mist of the Beguine. As a special attraction John Shaeffer directed the band in March Forth.

As an encore, the entire orchestra played a selection entitled Gallop.





Home Room 208

First Row—Lawrence Miu, Roosevelt Windham, Eddie Talley.  
Second Row—Opal Scott, Elizabeth Mathews, Carol Tittle, Sondra Young, Mary Ann Zivkov, Janet Rice, Shirley Weddington.  
Third Row—Dorothy Harper, Carol Stewart, Carol Lee, Flora Jones, Carolyn Morgan, Roberta Smith, Charles Fenton, Betty Stephenson.  
Fourth Row—David Pienge, John Davis, "Big" John Weaver, Henry Fields, Bob Harris, Jay Wineland, Luke Ceombosch, Max Hammermiller, Joe Green.

## '57 Class Prophecy

Place — Washington, D. C.;  
year — 1977; day — any day;  
time — 7:00 a. m. . . .

With the break of dawn at the White House, President PAUL W. SNYDER is awakened as his JUDY JONES Radio gives off strains of LINDA WHITE-LEATHER, PEG FLOWERS, and PENNY ZIVCOFF's new hit record on the JANET FISCHER label, "You Stole My Wife, You Horsethief!", composed by DIANE SPOGNARDI with JOHN SCHAEFER and his orchestra.

The President stretches, stumbles out of bed, and hurries to the dressing room where he washes and shaves with his new Shiplet Shaver designed by JUDY SHIPLEY. RICHARD FARROW hands him his DR. BOB BAXTER Tooth Paste and his MARSHA GOTTFRIED-styled tooth brush. A knock on the door by his butler, ROGER informs him that he is late for a breakfast date with his

wife and the Secretary of State, DAVE Foster DUNSON. Therefore, he hurries into his clothes which bear the famous name of NESTRIC, NOBEL, & NEGIN (NANCY, LINDA, and MARIAM) with the help of his valet, HOWARD HAWK.

He joins his wife and they proceed to the breakfast room, decorated by BARBARA BUNTING, where they meet Dunson. As LARRY BOEBEL brings them their BOB RUSSELL Orange Juice and the President's daily SUSAN BAYER Aspirin, the President and the Secretary discuss Dunson's latest good-will tour to Tuberoia ruled by DAVE TUBER and his six wives, SALLEE CUMMINS, SUE HUTZELMAN, PENNY HASSINGER,

ANN M I N N I G, BEVERLY DOLCE, and SHARON HENDERSON. Dunson's purpose there was to try to persuade Tuber to stop sending propaganda, influencing the youth of America about the advantages of polggamy. Dunson's only comment to the President is that King Tuber's ninety-nine children were as enthusiastic as their father on polggamy, which holds a bad outlook. While the President is finishing breakfast, he expresses his sympathy to the

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## Eighth Graders Take Honors For Fifth Term

**Seventh Grade Honor Roll:**  
Richard Braen, David Cooper, Roxey Lombard, Kristine Fishburn.

There are 60 Honorable Mention in the Seventh Grade.

**Eighth Grade Honor Roll:**  
Pati Allman, Brenda Brewer, Nancy Elizabeth Minz, Joan Wagner, David Gross, Karen Linster, Constance McConnell, Diane Wert, David Appleman, Eugene Barnsteiner, Rebecca Black, Anita Fluke, Elaine Hyatt, Maureen Martin, Meredith Masquelier, Michael Mitrovich, Tolbert Smith, Douglas Spreng, Michael FitzSimmons, Art Rainey, Paula Leatherman, Susan Meredith, Dorothy Davis, Judy Gottgalf, Robert Lewis, Joan Veith, Janice Wilson, Judith Wilson, Nancy Curl, Mary Alice Miller, Sharon Rupp.

There are 65 Honorable Mention in the Eighth Grade.

**Seventh Grade Honorable Mention:**

Sallee Curchin, Karen Frost, Joyce Putney, Judy Shade, Linda Washington, Robert Calland, Michael Davis, Terry Giffin, Robert Martin, Rodney Owen, Gladys Wiegand, Agnes Bowman, Eudora McPeck, Vici Voelp, Jean Sweeney, Ronald Hanwalt, John Hawke, Jeneva Johns, Allen Vild, Tom Morris, Margie Cutnaw, Judy McBride, Judy Oxman, Julie Selfman, Rebecca Wappner, Charles Hunter, Karen Csordas, Sharon Huber, Sharon Pittenger, Robert Garber, Georgia Anetzberger, Melanie Beeman, Mary Lou Bilstein, Clarissa May, Sharon Witzky,

Dana Penny, Karen McIntire, Linda Lou Long, Marjorie Hall, Kathey Creveling, Sharon Brooks, Katherine Bowden, Marilyn Bertka, Gene Snook, Dick Seeburger, Mike Prewitt, John Hoff, Bonnie Boyd, Marsha Lust, Carole Whitney, Michael Burchfield, Robert Dunlap, Michael Moser, Nancy Weber, Charlene Ashbaugh, John Heiser, Karen Poland, Nancy Farley, Ronald Stamper.

**Eighth Grade:**

Charles Bogner, John Bruce, Jerry King, Lana Pickworth, Harry Frietchen, William Link, James Luby, Bob Reynolds, Dennis Schiffel, Sandra Inscore, Mary Kay Maginnis, Mary Kay Mattingly, Pete Christ, Sara Benzing, Marcia Lehner, Ruth Oyster, Joy Feinberg, Judy Spence, Janet Deck, Susan Christy, Sharon Goetz, Nancy Tittlebaugh, Sharon Baker, Becky Efid, Carolyn Stephens, Margery Stephens, Donald Hall, Thomas Stickrod, Irene Baldwin, John Beal, James

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Secretary and gives his encouragement.

The butler then informs the President that it is time for him to leave for the Capitol. He is escorted to his JIM VOLLMER car by his secret service men, MIKE COPELAND, KENNY BAKER, STEVE CAIRNS, EDDIE TALLEY, TOM CLELAND, DAVE TRUEX, and driver, JERRY CSORDAS.

His private secretaries, CAROL LEE, SHARON DUNE, FLORA JONES, BETSY BRUNN, LINDA BEAL, and LINDA MILLIGAN, greet him with a big pile of mail. Among the letters are many requests for appointments, some from BONNIE LU FILLWEBER, DAYNA DENT, BONNIE JO BOGNER, JIM OHLY, and RONNY MUTH. There are advertisements for a BARBARA BAHLL typewriter and a JANICE BALL Point Pen made by the MARY JO SHAFFER Company. The President then calls his purchasing agent, CAROL PARKHILL, and orders the books: "STEVE DALE's Own Theory of Relativity", "KAREN LeMUNYON's Book on Practical Jokes," and "ROOSEVELT WINDHAM's Cartoons".

Next, his stenographer, SHERY KANZ, comes in to take a letter to his old friend, BARRY HAWKINS:

Dear Barry,

When I saw BRAD MAHONEY and JIM LETIZIA working as French interpreters at the U.N. yesterday, I remembered my coaching days at Appleseed and that it was about that time I dropped a line to you. It's interesting to see what the old Appleseeders have turned out to be. Can you imagine that your old friend, LINDA ERNST, is now touring France with the famous ballet "Beaver Lake" choreography by DAVE BEAVER and directed

by ELLEN BLACK? Also, the Broadway play, "Little Women", stars PAT NEAL, DOTIE BURKHART, PAULA MITCHELL, and JUDIE WIDEMER. In case you haven't heard, DANNY CRUM is now the president of Crackers Incorporated. I saw in the paper that TOM TAPPAN was elected president of the N.A.H.O. (National Association of Ham Operators), and, DON RAMSEY, JUDY BURKHOLDER, and RICHARD BERTKA are the scientists who found the cure for cancer. Yes, that 1957 Class had its share of successful people! Well, I see my time is running out, so I must close . . .

Love and kisses,  
Your Old Coach

The President is then reminded by his receptionist, MARILYN BAKER, that six of his cabinet members, JAY SCHELTER, RONALD OLDFIELD, GARY HARRIS, KEITH HINZ, ROBERTA SHAW, and RUSSELL SKULSKI are waiting for him in the Cabinet Room. As he walks to the meeting, he dodges a group of reporters, BOB SMITH, CAROLE TITTLE, BONNIE BURKHART, ED HOFFMAN, NANCY LOU LONG, TRUDY STOUGH, ADELE KINTON, and ELAINE SMITH who want to know if it is true that police officers, FRANCIS TURNER, HILDA MENG, and CYNTHIA HOLBORN arrested his wife for speeding. Finally the President arrives at the meeting and after a tiring discussion of what should be done about the new teen-age rage, TERRY "THE TWITCH" RICHARDS, they decide to deport him to Antarctica and then close the meeting.

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Room 211

First Row (kneeling)—Jerry Csordas, Gene Wheatner, Jim Vollmer, Gordon Harmon, Eddie Se-crist, Gary Harris.

Second Row—Joyce Geiger, Marilyn Lantz, Charlene Kuelling, Marilyn Baker, Karen Beal, Polly Martin, Cindy Stewart, Mary Lehman.

Third Row—Mr. Pival, Sharon Steinhour, Jean Haller, Bonnie Burkhardt, Marsha Gottfried, Pat Bauder, DiAnne Channell, Barbara Reed, Barbara Arnold, Beverly Bridges, Mary Campbell.

Fourth Row—Bob Baxter, Tim Davis, Robert Stephan, John Barber, Barry Snyder, Robert Crup-per, Richard Cook, Don Boebel, Jim Letizia, Lynn Keller.

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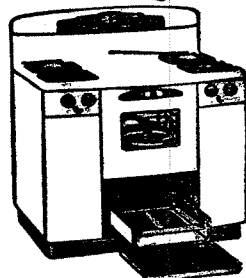
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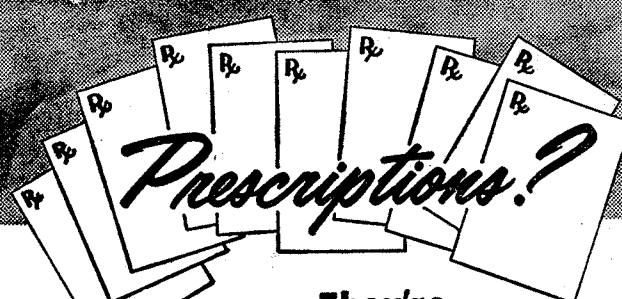
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## Appleseed Plus Simpson Equal Senior Hi

The three years of any class at Appleseed are filled with competition and rivalry against Simpson. When a Junior High School class comes to the end of its third year (the ninth grade, or freshman year) it faces something new. The next and last three years of these students' public schooling will be spent at Mansfield Senior High School. Here the two junior high freshmen classes of Appleseed and Simpson will be united to form one class.

The rivalry between the two schools is and, no doubt, will always be very strong. Whether it be a sports or a scholastic event, the competition is always tense and tough. But soon another class will be united—the class of 1960. The rivalry between the two classes will, or should, stop since they will be competing together as one class.

Some of the biggest events at Appleseed are the Simpson versus Appleseed football game, basketball game, and track meet. At any of these games, both schools are fully against the other and fully behind their own. Therefore, the student bodies are tense and excited—from the campaigning and "word battles" before the game, to the happiness or sadness after the game.

But next year, the class of 1960 will be united, not in two separate bodies. They will be yelling for one team and feeling the same emotions for one team.

The class will be working together in scholastic contests also. Scholarship Tests, newspaper ratings, student honors, and other things in this kind of competition will no longer be a battle between the two junior high schools, but a battle fought by the two junior high school classes, joined together.

So, let Appleseed become a part of Simpson, and Simpson become a part of Appleseed—both making a fine Senior High Class of 1960.

## Vacation is Here!

Turn in your books—bring out your swim suits, tennis rackets, and baseballs—we're free! Three months of vacation!

Some are planning vacations and care-free days. Others are going to work to make extra money, while still others are going to summer school to get extra credits.

Ninth graders are looking forward with anticipation to entering Senior High this Fall. Eighth graders will step into our shoes and carry on with new ideas. Seventh graders will be veterans, and of course, we always look forward to the fresh, incoming sixth graders. Anticipation—and in the meantime—Happy Vacation.

## HAVE YOU LEFT YOUR MARK?

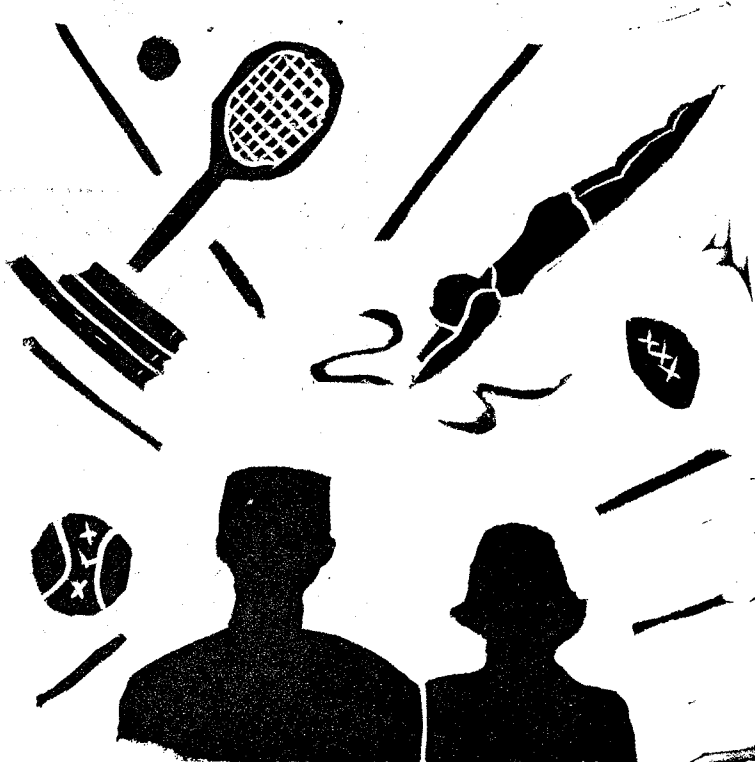
We ninth graders are leaving Appleseed for good, and isn't it proper to wonder, "Have I left my mark?" Students have left the school better than when they came, and some have left it—well—maybe a little worse. But what ever the case might be, have you made an impression at Appleseed?

Some students have worked on the Student Council. We find them making this school a nicer place to work in. The Student Council has curbed the traffic problems by installing one way stairs and keeping an effective student court.

Ninth graders have served as representatives for their home rooms, and they have planned their end-of-the-year activities to the last detail. Being headed by competent advisors and officers, everything went off smoothly.

Girls have worked in the office, helping out where ever possible. They have run errands, stapled tests, and done the hundreds of other little things that can be just nuisances if they are not taken care of. Gym leaders have helped the teachers by showing the students the correct way to do certain types of gymnastics.

All in all we have each made some sort of an impression on the students and teachers at Appleseed. Ninth graders have done hundreds of different things that would take pages and pages to describe. As we leave today we can all feel very proud of our class as a whole as well as individual achievements. Yes, we have all made our mark. Let's keep it up!



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

Everyone has been complaining about the press. Personally we thought the last press was very good specially the "gossip" column or should we say "Worm in the Apple".

In earlier presses you had a column on Presly and Boone, why don't you have an article on Tommy Sands? He's the latest!

Also we would appreciate it if you had a joke column for all the latest, and funniest jokes.

Thanks,

Karen Csordas  
Diane Davis  
Sharon Huber

We appreciate your letter very much. It is nice to know we are pleasing some of the students of Appleseed and we're glad you enjoyed the "Worm in the Apple". We regret to say that we do not have an article on Tommy Sands, but we do have a column of jokes which you can find on page four.

Thank you.

Editor

## Times Up

It's been three years since the day  
We entered through that door.  
Now, the years have passed away,  
And soon there'll be no more.

No more cramming for exams,  
No meetings with the "board",  
No more jokes with Mr. Collier  
About "Studie" versus Ford.

No more cheering for our team  
Since now our sports are done.  
Remember that Simpson track  
meet?

Which Appleseed really won!

No daily passes to the gym,  
No hurrying back from "Doc's",  
No dodging from the squirt-gun  
fad,  
Or waiting for the clocks.

No more rushing to make the  
bell,  
Or "to the office" calls,  
No more greetings of a friendly  
"hi"  
Echoing through the halls.

No more Johnny Appleseed,  
On to Senior High.  
This may be our last day here,  
But not our last good-bye.  
Sallee Cummins

## Freshman Popularity Contest Results

	Girl	Boy
Best All Around	Sallee Cummins	Dave Tuber
	Kathie Lusignan	
Best Personality	Ann Minnig	Mark Lapine
		Tom Hout
Friendliest	Bonnie Shoemaker	Fred Goettl
Best Natured	Ann Minnig	Mark Lapine
Wittiest	"E" Black	Tom Hout
Best Looking	Penny Zivcoff	Vic Pfizenmayer
Smartest	Sally Mahoney	Richard Bertka
Most Industrious	Sallee Cummins	Les Wagner
		Jon Bell
Best School Citizen	Kathie Lusignan	Les Wagner
Most Likely to Succeed	Sallee Cummins	Les Wagner
Best Athlete	Sarah Evans	Hugh Bolesky
Best Dancer	Peg Flowers	Hugh Bolesky
Best Actor	Judie Wiedemer	Dave Tuber
Best Vocalist	Sue Hutzelman	John Schaefer
Best Musician	Diane Spognardi	John Schaefer

## Our Farewell

Farewell to the ninth grade students,

That are leaving us this year.

We hope that Senior High will bring,

A message of good cheer.

We hope that it won't fail to bring  
The things looked forward to this  
spring.

So, we, the eighth grade students now,

Will try to fill your place somehow.

Jo Anne Campbell

## Tin Shop Sees Hobbies

During these last six weeks of school, the students in the home room tin shop have seen the different hobbies or collections of other pupils. Each day a different person has brought his collection to school in order to display it during home room period.

Since this project began, the students have seen collections of rocks and minerals, stamps, coins, stuffed animals, salt and pepper shakers, story-book dolls, models of cars, boats, and airplanes, archery equipment, small statues of people, horses, and dogs, and other articles of interest.

## Worm in the Apple

Fellow Appleseedians,

Once again, I'm here to try to entertain and delight you. (With my unlimited limitations, this should prove to be an easy task!) Well, to get right down to brass tacks, I've hung from the grapevine with eyes and ears wide open, and here's what's been uncovered:

Sarah Evans was awfully surprised when she started to open the girl's locker room door—and Fred Goettl walked out! Poor Fred can't seem to do a good deed (such as carrying a heavy record player into the locker room) without looking suspicious.

If you have wondered why Mr. Thoms has been so excited lately—it's because another addition to the Thoms family is on the way. After three girls, we hope this one is a boy!

Ellen Black has one important thing to accomplish—how to stand up and walk. Two times, she has slipped and fallen into a mud puddle, resulting in a quick trip home and a change.

The school certainly had a pleasant surprise when a certain, unplanned fire-alarm went off. Thank you, Roger Butler!

Do Ann Minnig and "E" Black like school so much that they would like to spend the night here? Better not take so long in the locker room, for the next time someone might not hear your calls and unlock the door!

It seems the kids in general science classes have much more fun and pay much more attention if an experiment DOESN'T work. Right, Mr. Collier and Mr. Pival?

Some of the ninth grade girls should be retarded to about the first grade. After all, it's that age group which enjoys "The Farmer in the Dell", "Ring Around the Rosey", and other games of that sort which these girls seem to have such a great time playing at the "Y" dances!

I guess that's about it for now in that line of things.

In my last letter I was telling you about how wonderful this warm, rainy weather is for us worms. Well, I've changed my mind. So much is so much! I can barely take a walk without getting absolutely water-logged. And, to make matters worse, many people are getting in the fishing mood. This requires equipment, . . . including bait. When a worm goes out, not only does he have to worry about the weather, but he also has the fear of getting "picked up" and placed on the wrong end of some fishing line. Ah! You humans lead an easy and dull life!

Some people think that worms are something to feel superior to. Actually this could be turned around. Worms can do many things that humans can't conceive of accomplishing. A person can eat into an apple, I'll grant you that. But, no one can turn around and eat his way back out! That is an accomplishment which the worm has solely to itself!

I would like to wish all the ninth graders good luck and good-bye. To all you others, I'll be seeing you next year. So, until then

S'long

Walter

## Our Best Wishes

Appleseed students and faculty extend their best wishes to the former Miss Murial Voll who was married during spring vacation to Mr. W. Wirick. Mr. Wirick is employed at the National Biscuit Company.

They are now living at 260 Bolland Road. Mrs. Wirick will continue teaching at Appleseed.



# FASHION FAIR



Hi (or should we say good-bye) Kids,

Summer vacation is finally here and sport clothes and filmy dresses are conquering all.

Extravagant bathing caps in most colors have given variety to the swimming set. They are found with flowers all over them, and the latest is the "shaggy" bathing cap (which resembles a pixie hair cut). They are a little more expensive than ordinary ones, but they're worth their weight in gold, when it comes to keeping your hair dry.

Casual summer dresses with swooping necks and sweeping skirts are available in a variety of colors and fabrics. Cotton organza is very cool and practical to be worn on hot summer days. Dresses, skirts, and blouses are nice in this type of material.

Something special in swimwear is the sweetheart set. This is an ensemble for a boy and "his" girl, consisting of a bathing suit and a shirt of terry-cloth trimmed in the same material as the suit. These are found mostly in colorful plaids. For that special beach party, a complete Jantzen outfit for girls would cause you to be the "center of attraction". It includes a bathing suit, beach coat, beach slippers, "tote bag", sun glasses, and sometimes a bathing cap.

Guess that's all for now. Have an enjoyable summer.

Bye  
Sue Hutzelman

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# SOCIETY

## Etiquette Column

Hi Kids!

I hope my column has helped you and has solved some of your problems throughout the year and will continue to do so next year. Listed below are a few tips on dating.

How to rate on a first date:

- Sling a sharp line
- Be a listening post
- Learn his interests

Relax, be natural, and learn his interests.

Suppose he admires your dress, do you say:

- Really? This old sack?
- Are you kidding?
- Thank you.

Say thank you. It's a mark of poise.

After a dance number, do you:

- Do a repeat
- Thank him and retreat
- Tag a stag

Continue with your partner till someone cuts in, which will happen sooner or later.

Candy Mintz

Mary had a wad of gum.

She chewed it long and slow. And everywhere that Mary went That gum was sure to go.

Mary took it to class one day, Which was against the rule. The teacher took it away from her And chewed it after school.

\* \* \*

D. Lewis—"I got into a lot of hot water yesterday."

D. Clark—"Who bailed you out?"

\* \* \*

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## Long-Awaited Day Enjoyed By All

Upon entering Jr. High, every seventh grader looks forward to the time when he becomes a ninth grader and can be privileged enough to attend class day.

The seventh graders of "55" finally accomplished this long awaited dream on June 5th.

The graduating class of 1957 sat spellbound, as if they couldn't believe the day had finally arrived, as they listened to Hugh Bolesky, the class president give his address.

Mr. Kissel touched the hearts of every student in the audience with his magnificent speech.

The class officers read the prophecy which brought smiles to the faces of everyone.

A trio consisting of Linda Linda Whiteleather, Peg Flowers, and Penny Zivkoff sang a gay song that was enjoyed by everyone.

Diane Spognardi accompanied by Carol Beilstein on the piano played Czardas by Monte on her violin.

Gifts were then given to the class advisors who gave so much of their time and help in planning class day and the prom.

The program closed with every one singing the class song.



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## Our Thanks to You

The ninth grade class extends its thanks to the will and prophecy committees for their hard work and successful efforts.

Committee members were: Salle Cummins, chairman; Tom Hout, assistant chairman; Ann Minnig, Pat Neal, Hope Lawrence, Roberta Shaw, Edith Black, Mark Lapine, Bill Goldman, John Barber, Jon Bell, and Bob Smith.

The members on the will committee, were: Bonnie Burkhart, chairman; Dave Oswalt, assistant chairman; Rick Stander, Richard Bertka, Judy Distl, Duane Stave-nik, Carol Tittle, Luke Gombosch, Karen Simon, Wayne Stephens, Penny Hassinger, Linda Ernst, Jo Bush, Bill Shaw, Susie Oberlin, and Nancy Bourns.

## Students Assist In School Library

The following students have assisted Mrs. Snyder in our school library during this past year: Karen Isaly, Judy Jerger, Anker Jeppesen, Joe Kaler, Paula Leatherman, Susan Manring, Meredith Masquelier, Marsha McNaul, Jill Miller, Dean Ritter, Kathy Schadek, Barbara Teal, Shirley Tippet, and Katherine Wilson.

These pupils were either picked to work or they asked Mrs. Snyder. Their main job is to check out books and put cards in books, while other jobs are filing, stamping passes, magazines, charging money for overdue books, renewing books, and putting them on the shelves. They are also helping to take inventory on the books these last few weeks.

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For fancy fit and comfort, shoes of loose weave hit the spot; especially when worn with the sharp new striped socks. The black and white striped socks resemble a zebra. They're the most!!)

Calypso sport shirts are selling like crazy in the men's clothing stores. They are very colorful and different.

The latest in swim wear is the suit, sun glasses, and matching shirt made by Jantzen. These are found mostly in plaids, etc.

A lot of guys, this summer, will be taking the big step in hair-cuts and get the latest — a Yul Brynner. It's cool, but very un-becoming.

Have fun this summer!

Sue

## Parents' Club Sponsors Picnic

Appleseed's Band and Orchestra Parents' Club will sponsor the annual band and orchestra picnic, June 3, at South Park. The gala occasion will begin at four o'clock. Games will be played and awards given. All hungry musicians can be sure of plenty to eat.

An I. O. U. is another one of those paper waits.

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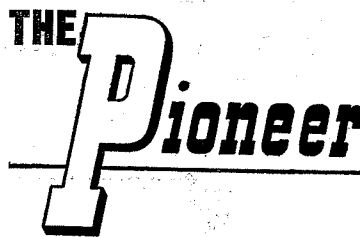
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Fourth Row—Judy Portner, Roger Broach, Larry Lehman, Tony Bogner, Jim Calhoun, Ken Rickey, Dennis Rhoads, Jim Banks, Tom Zavelson, Bob Russell, Howard Wolf.

AWARDS

Continued from Page One

English:

BOYS

First Place

Bob Smith—Gold Medal

Second Place

Hans Kraepelien—Silver Medal

Third Place

Sam Campbell—Bronz Medal

GIRLS

First Place

Sally Mahoney—Gold Medal

Second Place

Sara Oxman—Silver Medal

Third Place

Susan Miller—Bronz Medal

Spelling:

First Place

John Schaefer—Gold Medal

Second Place

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Third Place

Sally Mahoney—Bronz Medal

French:

First Place

Kathie Lusignan—Gold Medal

Second Place

Sallee Cummins—Silver Medal

Third Place

Barbara Reed—Bronz Medal

Latin:

First Place

Ruthann Kibler—Gold Medal

Second Place

Nancy Bourns—Silver Medal

Third Place

Tom Hout—Bronze Medal

Business Training:

First Place

Barbara Warden—Gold Medal

Second Place

Charlene Kuelling—Silver Medal

Third Place

Carole Owens—Bronze Medal

Typing

First Place

Barbara Bahl—Gold Medal

Second Place

Susan Miller—Silver Medal

Third Place

Susan Weaver—Bronze Medal

Algebra:

First Place

Nancy Bourns—Gold Medal

Second Place

Rick Stander—Silver Medal

Third Place

Hope Lawrence—Bronze Medal

General Mathematics:

First Place

Anne Young—Gold Medal

Second Place

Sonja Shoemaker—Silver Medal

Third Place

Barbara Arnold—Bronze Medal

Social Science:

First Place

Irene Gaalaas—Gold Medal

Second Place

Joanne Thompson—Silver Medal

Third Place

Ronnie Mahalick—Bronze Medal

General Science:

First Place

Richard Bertka—Gold Medal

Second Place

Jon Bell—Silver Medal

Third Place

Donald Ramsey—Bronze Medal

Art:

First Place

Dottie Burkhart—Gold Medal

Dramatics:

First Place

Pat Neal—Gold Medal

Vocal Music:

BOY

First Place

John Schaefer—Gold Medal

GIRL

First Place

Diane Spognardi—Gold Medal

Shop:

First Place

Bill Schaad—Gold Medal

Service Crew:

First Place

Lynn Keller—Gold Medal

Boys' Physical Education:

First Place

Vic Pfizenmayer—Gold Medal

Girls' Physical Education:

First Place

Bonnie Heston—Gold Medal

Boys' Athletics:

First Place

Hugh Bolesky—Gold Medal

Girls' Athletics:

First Place

Sarah Evans—Gold Medal

Mechanical Drawing:

First Place

Jerry Csordas—Gold Medal

Home Economics:

First Place

Bonnie Shoemaker—Gold Medal

General Scholarship

First Place

Silver Identification Bracelet

Nancy Bourns

Second Place

Silver Identification Bracelet

Sally Mahoney

Third Place

Silver Identification Bracelet

Ronald Landis

Good Citizenship:

BOY

Johnny Bruce

GIRL

Candy Mintz

Patrol Boy Awards:

Mike Robertson

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Chester Nichols

Greg Spear

Ronald Dickson

Darryl Braderick

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10th place in Algebra-Division I

Nancy Bourns

15th place in Gen. Science-Div. I

Don Ramsey

15th place in Gen. Science-Div. I

Jon Bell

Hon. Mention in English IX-Div. I

Sarah Mahoney

State of Ohio State Award:

Hon. Men. Algebra I - Division I

Nancy Bourns

Special Cheerleader Awards:

Sallee Cummins

Sarah Evans

Kay Durbin

Special French Award:

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Peggy Allen

Nancy—"You ought to be a great basketball player."

Art—"Because of my foot-work?"

Nancy—"No, from the way you dribble your soup."

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Fourth Row—Fred Edmonds, Bob Russell, Bob Walker, Ron Oldfield, Charles Lightenburger, Dave Ralston, Dave Beaven, Eddie Locol, Larry Laughlin, Keill Hinz.

### Honor Roll

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Brooks, Stephen Brunner, John Garber, Sharon Heckel, Jerry Heston, Diane Hillier, Susan Manning, Richard Martin, Jill Miller, Carol Moffatt, James Schroeder, Virginit Simpson, Linda Smith, Tom Henry, Ed Malone, Diane Smith, Karl Obrath, Richard Paullin, Joan Hamilton, Penny Hunter, Nancy Kline, Carolyn Lesley, Susie Adler, Wilma Bryner, Kathleen Earnest, Mary King, Gary Reedy, Lynda Rohn, Ronald Morvai, Carol Baker, Ann Cruickshank, Diane Lewis, Jeanne Swallen, Nancy Wert, Helen Zimmerman and Dorothy Davis.

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Martin, John Barber, Jerry Csordas, Sharon Steinhour, Mark Lapine, Ellen Black, Karen Lemunyon, Miriam Negin, Joanne Thompson, Linda Beal, Mary Jane Hartman, and Mary Ann Russell.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention:

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## '57 Class Prophecy

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Soon his press secretaries, BOB HEFFELFINGER and DON BOEBEL come in to find out the decision on the "Itchy Twitchy" case, since the press is clamoring for a statement. The President informs him of th decision; and then, avoiding the press, he slips into the service elevator, operated by BETTY CLARK, and rides to the roof where his helicopter is stationed. RONALD MIHALICK, the pilot, helps him into the helicopter, designed by DARRELL BENDER and JERRY CODER. On the way to his private golf course, he takes a coffee break which is served by PATTY ANSCHUTZ and SANDRA FURRY.

In several minutes, President Snyder lands near the club house where he picks up his CHUCK EBERLY golf clubs and JIM CALHOUN golf balls. DAVE OSWALT and BILL GOLDMAN, the golf pros, along with LES WAGNER, the chairman of the U.N., meet the President for a four-some. President Snyder then asks the most famous caddy, TOM HOUT, to drive the presidential golf cart and caddy for the group.

As the president is teeing off on the fifth hole, he sees a jet coming over the horizon in his direction. The jet skids to a stop, and the pilot, and co-pilot, MARILYN MILLER and LOUISE LUTZ, jump out and inform the President of a national crisis—the top officials of Australia, BILL SHAW BOB CRUPPER and BILL CLECKNER, as a friendly gesture, are sending the United States 734 kangaroos. The President then jumps into the jet and is rushed to the Senate for an

emergency session concerning the kangaroo issue.

As the President arrives, Vice-President Frank Pival is calling the Senate to order. The President informs the Senate of the problem and the two Senators from Ohio, RICK STANDER and WALTER BURGHARD, suggest that first they telegraph a message to the New York docks to hold the Australian ship until a decision is made on what to do with the gift. The five page boys, JOE DINGER, DEAN BRUNN, JIM McGUIRE, ROBERT CROCKRELL, and DEAN RITTER, then rush the message to the DONNA WEIGHTMAN Telegraph Company. After the page boys leave, MIKE SCOTT and MALVERN PATTERSON run in and inform the chairman, KENNY BRANDT, that the ship carrying the kangaroos has sunk!

The crisis averted, President Snyder then goes to a luncheon in his honor given by "The DAVE PORCH Tobacco Company". There he recognizes HENRY FIELDS, NANCY BOURNS, IRENE GAALAAS, SHIRLEY RODGERS, and LYNN KELLER, as the top officials of the company. After the dinner, the President delivers his speech on "The Advantages (no disadvantages) of

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# Track Team Closes Season With Victory

## Girls' Athletes Of the Month

**Seventh Grade Athlete**  
Home Room 216 is proud to have Judy Keller as seventh grade athlete of the month. Her favorite subjects are music and Math. For hobbies she collects movie star pictures and likes to fish. She gets her energy for gym from hamburgers and milkshakes. For something different around Appleseed she would like everyone (including teachers) to wear burmudas.

**Eighth Grade Athlete**  
The eighth grade athlete of the month is Sharon Goetz from the Cafeteria. She likes to read and her favorite subject is math. For something different she would like for the eighth girls to be allowed to go to the prom. Her favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries. She enjoys jumping on the trampoline most of all in gym. She is five feet three inches tall, has blond hair, and blue eyes.

**Ninth Grade Athlete**  
Coming from home room 204 as ninth grade athlete of the month is Karen Simon. She is four feet seven inches tall in her stocking feet. As a hobby she plays records. Her favorite subjects are French and general science. For a change about Appleseed she would like more dan-

## Wins Over Simpson By Fifty Points

Appleseed's track team, after getting off to a bad start, came up with a heavy win over Simpson this year. After losing three out of four meets, the Pioneers trampled the Bulldogs 76½ to 23½. Appleseed took eleven out of twelve firsts places. Simpson's only first came when Tom Schadek won the shot put. The Pioneer first place winners are as follows:  
120 yard low hurdles—Vic Pfizenmayer  
100 yard dash—Zell Miller  
880 yard run—Dick Cook  
Discus—Roger Butler  
Broad Jump—Henry Weaver  
The Pioneers took the majority of the second places and many third places. The final score again was 76½ to 23½.

ces. Her favorite food is steak and as a profession she would like to do interior decorating.



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Second Row—Phil Durbin, Vic Pfizenmayer, Pete Kaiser, Bob Russell, Dave McClaren, Dick Cook, Bill Flynn, Jim Schrader, Phil Imhoff, Leslie Wagner, Bob Steffy, Henry Weaver.  
Third Row—John Weaver, Don McKim, John Nagle, Kenny Ritchey, Gilbert Orr, Charles Lightenberger, Bill Higgins, Roger Butler, Bob Smith, Art Rainey, Bob Crockrell, Jim Spears, Bill Shaw.

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NINTH GRADERS  
DECLARE "I WILL"

KAREN SIMON wills her determination to get up at 4:00 a. m. to work on algebra to the poor eighth grader who needs it.

PATTY ANSCHUTZ wills all her grades to her brother.

DAVE BEAVER wills his Latin book to anyone who wants to burn the midnight oil.

BETSY FERGUSON wills her algebra book to Sally Caldwell.

NANCY LOU LONG wills her books to her sister.

TRUDY STOUGH wills her quietness to Mrs. Haber (home room teacher).

CYNTHIA HOLBORN wills her old home work paper to her sister.

ANNE YOUNG wills her seat in Home Economics to any girl who will be in the ninth grade next year AND WHO LIKES TO COOK AND SEW.

KATHIE MAXWELL wills her general science book and teacher, Mr. Collier, to someone lucky enough to get them.

SHARON STEINHOOR wills Mr. Pival to her sister.

CAROL BEILSTEIN wills her piano solo to Joan Vieth.

BOB RUSSELL wills his Social Science book to Pete Keiser if he is unlucky enough to get it.

KEITH MITCHELL wills his seat in general science to anyone who is unlucky enough to get it.

CAROL BAKER wills her straight A's to Jim Wareham.

SANDIE WRIGHT wills her boys to Barbara Murray.

MARY LYNN CAMPBELL wills her eyes to any one who wants them.

PATTY OHLY wills her algebra book to the trash can.

LUKE GOMBOSCH wills his luck in skipping school without being caught to Willard Au.

CAROLYN MORGAN leaves Nancy Robinson her wonderful grade card.

ELIZABETH MATHEWS leaves her home room teacher Mrs. Harper to Delores.

MAX HAMMERMILLER wills his teachers to anyone in the 8th grade.

JANIE WALKER leaves her brown, blonde, red hair to Jamie Lymp.

BILL ALTAFFER leaves his locker to any boy who has an empty waste can.

DONNA HAMMAN leaves her unused detention days to her brother Kenny.

KENNY BAKER leaves.

FAITH BURGHARD leaves her algebra book to Linda Ludwig.

GLORIA BURGHARD leaves nothing.

WALTER BURGHARD leaves his sneakers to Mrs. Dent.

STANLEY CAUDLE leaves?

BEVERLY DOLCE leaves her algebra book to Dennis Forest.

JOAN GIESEMAN leaves her algebra book to anyone who wants it.

HOWARD HAWK leaves his brains to anyone who wants them.

EARL HART leaves Mr. Collier his tricycle.

JUDY JONES leaves her books to Sally Fatkin.

BARBARA McKINNEY and GLORIA McKINNEY leave the teachers still wondering — is there only one, or are there two?

TOM MILLER leaves his algebra troubles to anyone who wants them.

LINDA NOBLE leaves her social science book to anyone who wants it.

SUE OBERLIN leaves her spelling compositions to Mrs. LaRue.

CAROL HILDEBRAND leaves her height to Jamie Lymp.

RUTHANN KIBLER leaves without willing anything to anybody.

ELAINE SMITH leaves Mr. Collier and his bonus questions.

HENRY FIELDS wills his desk to Mr. Davis.

LAWRENCE MIU wills his books to the city dump.

JOHN DAVIS wills his teachers to anyone who gets stuck with them.

CHARLSIE FENTON leaves her science books to Linda Bevins.

CAROL TITTLE wills her science book to Gail Steinhour.

LINDA MILLIGAN leaves all her bad luck to Thyra.

CAROL LEE leaves her social science book to her brother, Larry.

DAVID OSWALT leaves just remembering the good days at Appleseed not the bad ones. (MOST OF THEM ARE BAD ONES).

DEAN BRUNN wills 5th period study hall 205 to everyone who wants to have a little fun (Miss Klotz is the teacher).

BOB CROCKRELL leaves keeping everyone guessing as to who he likes.

RICHARD F A R R O W wills nothing because he did nothing all year.

PHIL IMHOFF leaves his seat in 205 to someone who has a hard back.

GILBERT ORR wills his height to someone who can use it.

BOB PALSER wills his grades to someone who wants to fail.

ELEANOR SHOOK leaves more quietly than when she came.

JUDIE WIEDEMER wills her messy locker to anyone who has nerve enough to clean it.

KENNY RICHEY leaves his build to the football team.

JOHN ROBY wills his spot on the service crew to John Bruce.

RUSSELL SKULSKI leaves and is glad that he didn't take algebra.

RICHARD BERTKA leaves in a flying (saucer) with Jon as his pilot.

KAREN ALEXANDER wills all the softballs that hit her to someone made of stone.

JON BELL leaves his brother at Appleseed permanently.

EDITH BLACK leaves her seat in general science.

DOTTIE BURKHART wills Mr. McNabb to anyone who likes social science.

STEVE DALE leaves his teachers.

JUDY CUNNINGHAM wills her ability to flirt to anyone who hasn't learned yet.

BOB SMITH leaves his homeroom arguments with Jon Bell and Richard Bertka to anyone with enough hot air.

SALLY MAHONEY wills her ability (?) to play volleyball to Miss Elsasser.

GEORGIANNE BECKS leaves almost before she came.

SANDY ROCK leaves for Senior to join her friends from Simpson.

LINDA BOLIAINTZ wills everything to her sister, Jo.

NANCY BOURNS leaves her flute and majorette uniform to some 8th grade girl.

ELLEN BLACK wills the "Highland Fling" to anyone who eats Cheerios.

TOM CLELAND leaves still wondering what made him pay his class dues.

TIM DAVIS leaves Latin GLADLY.

JUDY DISTL leaves giving her "Appleseed News Notes" to any industrious 8th grader.

SHARON DUNE wills her eyes to someone with 20-20 vision.

GORDON HARMON leaves willingly.

PENNY HASSINGER walks out, blonde hair and all.

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Home Room 111

First Row—David Peterson, Larry Hamawalt, Tom Bell, Bob Glessner, Jim Ramsey.  
Second Row—Irene Gaalaas, Sally Brown, Kathy Ackerman, Susan Weaver, Pat Palmer, Bonnie Heston, Nancy Bourns, Judy Burkholder.  
Third Row—Barbara Bauman, Linda Steffey, Janet Fisher, Carol Lytle, Betty Watson, Roberta Shaw, Sherry Bartlett, Susan Miller, Ruth Ann Kibler, Diane Link, Penny Zivcoff, Mrs. McGee.  
Fourth Row—Ronald Landis, Steve Cairns, Ronnie Thoman, David Dunson, Alan Bechtel, Wayne McKnight, Mal Patterson, Jerry Coder, Ronnie Mihalick, Duane Moore, Mike Scott.



Home Room 112

First Row—Tom Miller, Ronald Dansby, Kenneth Rachel, Bill Altaffer.  
Second Row—Gloria McKinney, Joan Gieseman, Sandy Rock, Faith Burghard, Gloria Burghard, Pat Ohly, Sharon Duns, Helga Petrov.  
Third Row—Barbara McKinney, Janet Stevenson, Linda Nobel, Judy Jones, Nancy Pollock, Beverly Dolce, Donna Weightman, Sue Oberlin, Mrs. Wirick.  
Fourth Row—Stanley Caudle, Danny Crum, JackAnschutz, Mike Copeland, Walter Burghard, Howard Hawk, Bruce McCue, Earl Hart.



Home Room Library

First Row—Dick Walters, Clyde Oyster, Dennis Harry, Richard Farrow, Dave Fergeson.  
Second Row—Sue Bush, Frances Turner, Becky Thorp, Linda Willes, Carol Parkhill, Carol Worner, Gorgeann Warner.  
Row Three—Sandra Furry, Elinor Shook, Donna Hamman, Janice Ball, Sally Kann, Julie Gathman, Judie Wiedemer, Sonya Shoemaker, Sherry Kanz, Miss Loesch.  
Fourth Row—Tom Cleland, Dave Owswalt, Bill Goldman, Gilbert Orr, Bob Culp, Dean Ritter, Dean Brunn, Robt Crockrell, Phil Imhoff.





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*First Row—Russell Skulski, Aram Tootikian, Jack Palmer, Ronnie Muth, Vallie Voelp.*  
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*Fourth Row—John Burchfield, Jon Peterson, Vic Pfizenmayer, Bill Shaw, Dave McBride, John Roby, Tom Tappen, Tom McClure, Mark Lapine, Larry Boebel.*



Home Room 215

*First Row—Jon Bell, Bill Cleckner, Steve Dale, David Hudson, John Shafer, Terry Hazen, Dave Tuber.*  
*Second Row—Wendie Wiler, Sarah Evans, Carole Owen, Pat Neal, Louise Lutz, Karen Alexander, Susan Hutzelman, Peg Flowers.*  
*Third Row—Lee Etta Jones, Judy Cunningham, Roberta Yarman, Dorothy Burkhart, Hope Lawrence, Edith Black, Sara Oaman, Connie Rice, Bonnie Shoemaker, Miss Neer.*  
*Fourth Row—Sally Mahoney, Bill Martin, Richard Bertka, Bob Smith, Sandy Mitchell, Dave Strickler, Jim Wharton, Rick Stander, Ralph Stuller, Tom Hout.*

## CLASS WILL

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CHARLENE KUELLING leaves giving the English Scholarship tests back to the professors who made them.  
 JOYCE LAKE wills her last name to some old mud hole.  
 LARRY LEHMAN wanders out the back door.  
 JIM LETIZIA leaves for Senior to help his brother get into mischief.  
 TOM McCLURE wills his ability to get to Isaly's in 3 minutes to Dick Geiselman.  
 KARREN MELLICK wonders where the yellow went 'cause she brushed her teeth with Pepsi-dent.  
 MARILYN MILLER wills her smile to a sourpuss.  
 MALVERN PATTERSON wills his dandruff to anyone who doesn't have any.  
 SHIRLEY RODGERS leaves a lot slimmer than she came.  
 MARION SAULS gives his tattered algebra book to Mr. Watson with great relief.  
 ROBERTA SHAW wills her place as clerk of courts to someone who likes ink all over his hands.  
 JACK SOUTHARD leaves after a hectic 3 years of junior high.  
 NANCY ZIMMERMAN wills her long loved desk to a 7th grader.  
 GARY HARRIS leaves his English teacher to an 8th grader.  
 BARRY LEWIS wills his beautiful black teeth to Ben.  
 DELORES SALYERS wills what she's got to nobody.  
 RONNIE OLDFIELD wills everything to Don, except Cindy.  
 JIM OHLY leaves his cast to anyone with a broken arm.  
 CHUCK LEITENBERGER wills his ice cream cart to somebody who wants it.  
 LINDA WILLIS leaves her peroxide because she has no use for it.  
 JOE GREEN wills his last name to Miss Stark.  
 PHIL BALLENGEE has nothing to will.  
 ED SMITH wills his locker to Mr. Kissel.  
 HILDE SCHEEL leaves her algebra brains to some stupid 8th grader.  
 NORMA SALYERS wills her English teacher.  
 DENNIS MCKINLEY leaves his ambition to Bill Link.  
 CHUCK MARVIN wills his grades in spelling to Stanley Heckel.  
 ED LOECKEL leaves all his books to Pat Crisp.  
 LARRY LAUGHLIN leaves his fractured leg to Art Rainey.  
 DENNIS RHOADS willingly gives his French grades back to Miss Ritzenthaler.  
 EILEEN WALLSTROM leaves her ability to understand algebra to anyone crazy enough to take it.  
 ED JUNKER wills the cymbals to anyone who likes to have an ear ache.  
 ALLEN BECHTEL leaves his tuba to Dean Wrasse.  
 PENNY ZIVKOFF wills her broken arm and chipped tooth to the tramp and tumbling.  
 STEVE CAIRNS wills his cello to Tom Lee.  
 LINDA STEFFEY leaves to be with Mike.  
 DUANE MOORE leaves Mr. Oakley's patience to the 7th and 8th graders.  
 JERRY CODER wills his algebra grades to Pete Keiser.  
 WAYNE McKNIGHT leaves to walk the halls of Appleseed alone until she gets to Senior.  
 ARTHUR BURDINE leaves an old pencil to the next person who gets his locker.  
 JIM RAMSEY wills his latin book to anyone who wants it.  
 KEITH HINZ leaves his books.  
 FRED EDMOND wills everything to Sharon.

WAYNE STEPHENS leaves Mrs. Haber to next year's 7th graders.  
 LINDA ERNST wills her first seat clarinet chair to Diane Stockwell.  
 JUDY KILEY leaves her French horn to Jerry Carr.  
 JEANEANE LOMAX wills her Latin grades to her brother (let's hope he can keep them up).  
 PAULA MITCHELL wills Mr. LaRue to anyone who can put up with him for 3 years.  
 TERRY POLLOCK leaves Appleseed taking her sister with her.  
 SUSIE RICHARDS gives her pony tail to Candy Mintz.  
 BOB RUSSELL leaves his first chair alto sax to Larry Morrison.  
 JO BUSH wills all the mustard she uses on her French Fries to Don, who adores catsup.  
 JANICE BALL leaves her seat in general science and Mr. Collier's Studebaker to cousin Butch Karbula.  
 BOB CULP leaves the girls.  
 SANDRA FURRY leaves her straight hair to Sally Fatkin.  
 JULIE GATHMAN trips gaily out the door.  
 BILL GOLDMAN wills his sun-tan, which is coming off in layers, to Mr. Guthrie.  
 BETTY HESS leaves her seat in English to James.  
 SALLY KANN wills her beautiful algebra grades to a student who deserves them.  
 SHERRY KANZ wills her 9th grade books to anyone who wants them.  
 CLYDE OYSTER leaves his report card to Dick Geiselman, who needs it.  
 CAROL PARKHILL leaves her straight hair to anyone crazy enough to want it.  
 DEAN RITTER leaves the teachers dumbfounded.  
 MARY JO SHAFFER wills her freckles to "Soupie" Isaly.  
 SONJA SHOEMAKER leaves her ponytail to Jamie Lymper.  
 BECKY THORPE leaves her Latin book to anyone who can't get French.  
 FRANCES TURNER wills shortness to Sue Meredith.  
 CAROL WORNER wills her seat in art to whoever likes to draw.  
 LINDA CONSTANCE leaves nothing behind.  
 SHARON HENDERSON wills her shortness to Don McKim.  
 FLORA JONES leaves taking everything with her.  
 CINDY STEWART leaves Ronnie's motorcycle jacket to Mr. Collier (he asked for it).  
 DAVE FERGUSON wills all the days he skipped to Willard Au and Jim May.  
 RONALD DANSBY leaves his voice to Frank Keathley.  
 JACK PALMER wills his typing ability to Bill Flinn.  
 SHERRI BARTLETT wills Mrs. LaRue to any lucky student who gets her.  
 BETTY WATSON leaves her father to next year's algebra students.  
 CAROL LYTLE wills her chair in orchestra to Melaine Beeman.  
 JANET FISCHER leaves her ponytail to some poor horse.  
 BONNIE JO BOGNER wills her ability to butter up Mr. Thoms to next year's victims.  
 SALLY BROWN wills her first seat in the French horn section to Jerry Reed.  
 IRENE GAALAAS leaves all the things she lost in the halls to anyone who can find them.  
 LARRY HANAWALT wills his algebra book to his brainy cousin Lana Pickworth.  
 BARBARA BAUMANN wills her lovely (?) voice to the glee club.  
 JUDY BURKHOLDER leaves her curly hair to Miss Klotz.  
 SUSAN MILLER wills her typing scores to Mrs. McGee.  
 BECKY COLE wills her hair to Mr. Watson.



JACK ANSCHUTZ leaves hoping to get to Senior.

BOB HEFFELFINGER leaves his Spiral notebook to Dave McClary so he will stop borrowing paper.

RON THOMAN leaves still looking over the field (what field?)

PAT PALMER leaves her typing mistakes to someone with a good eraser.

DON RAMSEY leaves with pleasant memories of books, books, books and more books.

BONNIE HESTON wills her first chair in band to Bill Link.

DAVE RALSTON leaves all his books to anyone who wants them

BRUCE McCUE leaves for better or worse.

JIM McGUIRE has decided not to stay here.

DAVE DUNSON leaves Dave Oswalt still wondering how you are supposed to read his writing.

ADELE KINTON wills her locker to her brother.

BARRY SNYDER leaves his seat in 208.

BOB CRUPPER leaves rejoicing.

JOHN BARBER wills his social science book to any unlucky 8th grader who wants it.

LYNN KELLER leaves trying to grow a foot taller.

BOB BAXTER leaves typing to anyone who can type.

DON BOEBEL leaves by the rear door.

DICK COOK leaves his talking ability to Mr. Pival.

ED SECRIST leaves at last.

JOYCE GEIGER leaves as quietly as she came.

DIANE CHANNELL wills her height to anyone who likes a short boy-friend.

KAREN BEAL wills Mr. Pival to all the 8th grade girls.

PAT BAUDERER wills her books to some lucky 8th grader.

BILL MARTIN leaves dramatics to any boy who likes to be with a room full of girls.

VIC PFIZENMAYER wills his basketball uniform to anyone who has the build to fill it out.

DAVE McBRIDE leaves his seat in glee club to anyone who can match his singing.

MARK LAPINE wills all his jokes in English class to anyone who thinks they are funny.

LARRY BOEBEL wills his books to the school.

JON PETERSON leaves his seat in band to anyone who wants to take it.

JOHN BURCHFIELD wills his locker to Jim Luby.

BILL SHAW leaves his algebra book to anyone who can get better grades than he.

MARIE McGEE leaves her social science book for the birds.

JOHN MUTH wills his efficiency to next year's student council.

NANCY NESTRICK leaves her locker to anyone who likes a mess.

HELGA PETROV leaves social science gladly.

JUDY PORTNER wills her band uniform to anyone who can use it.

KENNY RACHEL wills his blonde hair to Mrs. McGee.

BARBARA REED leaves her good grades to any 7th grader who needs them.

MIKE COPELAND leaves everything behind and starts collecting junk again at Senior.

DAVE TUBER wills his smile to Mrs. Hostetler.

SUE HUTZELMAN wills her voice to anyone who can equal it.

TERRY HAZEN leaves by the rear door.

CAROLE OWEN leaves Appleseed just as Les leaves Senior.

SARA OXMAN wills her place on the prophecy committee to any future 9th grader who likes work.

SHARON RADLER still wonders what made her take algebra.

RALPH STULLER leaves at last.

FRED GOETTL leaves his jokes to Mr. Davis.

DICK FOCHT leaves nutty as he came.

TOM HOUT follows his sisters to Senior.

KAREN LEMUNYON wills her small figure to Kay Schneider.

RONNIE MUTH wills his RED hair to Mr. Davis to match his temper.

TERRY RICHARDS has decided to leave.

DIANE SPOGNARDI goes to Senior carrying a violin under one arm, a piano under the other.

VALLIE VOELP takes his brother's place at Senior.

WENDIE WILER wills her orange dress to Mrs. Young.

ROBERTA YARMAN wills her ponytail to Arthur Godfrey's horse (he seems to need one).

TOM ZAVELSON leaves his drums to Mr. Kissel for the loudspeaker.

PEG FLOWERS walks happily out with Hugh.

BONNIE BURKHART wills her editorship to some lucky 8th grader who loves deadlines.

HELEN HUNTER leaves taking everything.

BOB GLESSNER leaves his first chair in band to whomever is dumb enough to take it.

PORTIA AREHART wills her dimples to Dennis.

RONALD LANDIS wills his ability to play the violin to anyone who plays the cello.

CONNIE RICE leaves the mess in her locker to her sister Barbara.

SUSAN REISLAND wills her first chair in orchestra to anyone who is noisy enough to keep Mr. Oakley on his toes.

PAT TAYLOR leaves happily, taking Luke with her.

MIKE SCOTT wills his kettle drum to anyone who wants to make soup.

BARB McCALLISTER wills her algebra book to anyone who has nerve enough to take it and NOT to anyone who has nerve enough to pass it.

SUSAN BAYER wills her high typing scores to Kathie Baumann.

DARRELL BENDER wills his fourth period lunch to Denny Foust.

BETSY BRUNN wills her old spiral pad to Diana Hillier.

SUE BYRD wills her ponytail to Shirley Rosser.

BETTY CLARK leaves for a better time at Senior.

JOE DINGER wills an atom to Mr. Collier.

BILL GESSLING wills all his school books to Dick Matthes.

BILL HIGGINS wills nothing because he is going to stay here.

BARBARA WARDEN wills all the unworked pages in her Business Training workbook to Diane Kuelling.

PATTY MAY wills all her books to Bernie Graska.

BERNETA SMITH wills her spelling ability to Mr. Robert Seibert.

BILL SCHAAD wills all the paddles of Appleseed to Mr. Bartholow.

ED WADMAN wills all the saw dust in the work shop to Doug Cramer.

RICHARD HUDSON wills the school to Mike Robertson.

BARB TEALE wills her REAL CLEAN saddles to anyone who likes to clean them.

GEORGEANN WARNER wills her tennis shoes to anyone who can find them.

JIM KASTRA wills his laziness to another loafer.

JUDY DISTL leaves Miss Widders sadly.

MARILYN BAKER wills her sixth period lunch time to anyone who likes to starve.

BILL CLECKNER leaves at last.

FAYE CLEMONS leaves never wanting to see Appleseed again.

JULIA HEISER leaves her hair to Mr. Light 'n Bright for use in his laboratories.

MARILYN LANTZ wills her height to the Wilson twins.

MARY LEHMAN leaves.

POLLY MARTIN leaves to join Don at Senior.

KENNY BRANDT wills his deep voice to anyone who can use it.

ROGER BUTLER leaves Mr. Kissel much relieved.

BONNIE FILLWEBER leaves the 9th grade teachers to the 8th graders.

BILL JENNINGS leaves his spelling book to Carolyn Lesley.

JUDY JERGER leaves Mr. Watson still wondering whatever made her take algebra.

HAROLD STAMPER leaves for good.

LAURENE LOBER wills her schedule to anyone who wants it.

LARRY METZ wills his height to Ben Kehr.

SANDY MILLIRON leaves for senior high, she hopes.

THELMA MITCHELL leaves her seat in social science class to Thyra Prosser.

JACKIE RICHARDSON leaves algebra gladly.

JEAN HALLER leaves all the 9th grade teachers to the 8th grade students.

JERRY OSORDAS wills all Mr. Watson's algebra tests to whomever can do them.

TOM TAPPAN leaves shyly.

LINDA TEETERS wills her ponytail to some old horse.

JOANNE THOMPSON wills her athletic ability to an incoming 7th grader.

SUSAN WEAVER leaves her violin to Mr. Oakley.

JAY WINELAND leaves Appleseed to his sister.

HILDA MENG wills gym to Mrs. Sidle.

DAVID PLENCE leaves seeking new adventures.

SUZANNE PRICE wills all her spills and falls to the first-aid kit.

DELORES RUSSELL leaves her running ability to Miss Elsasser.

LEE ETTA JONES wills her ambition to study to her sister.

WAYNE KENNEDY leaves his accent to Mr. Kissel.

TOM BELL wills his hair to Mr. Watson.

HERB ELIOT wills his ability to get into trouble to some little angel.

MARY SHIELDS leaves her alto sax to Nancy Hostetler.

BRUCE SWETLIC wills his general science book to Thyra Prosser.

DAVE TRUEX leaves his marching ability in the band to Mr. Oakley.

PEG ALLEN wills her French brains to her brother.

BARB BAHL wills her typing scores to Ben Kehr.

JIM BANKS donates his drum sticks to David Gross.

TONY BOGNER leaves his home-room study period to anyone who can study in it.

ROGER BROACH leaves still trying to get Linda.

JIM CALHOUN wills his Latin tests to Mrs. Hetrick.

SAM CAMPBELL wills his excellent grades to Pete Keiser.

DAYNA DENT leaves her algebra book to Mr. Guthrie.

JANICE HISSONG wills her roaming in the halls to Sue Christy.

NANCY POLLOCK leaves her crazy laugh to Billy Stander.

PAT NEAL walks out still wondering why she has such big feet.

BARB ARNOLD wills her typing mistakes to someone with a good eraser.

BEVERLY BRIDGES wills her smile to the Colgate Company.

DAVE PORCH wills his gambling to anyone who likes to get into trouble.

DIANE LINK leaves her cooperation to next year's teachers.

MARSHA GOTTFRIED wills her weight to anyone who likes to diet.

JIM VOLLMER leaves 211 in a peaceful state.

DUANE STAVENIK leaves unwillingly.

JOHN WEAVER leaves this school for incoming students.

LINDA BEAL leaves her ability to lose things to the birds.

DAWN BERRY wills all the hot dogs in the cafeteria to Miss Percy.

ELLEN BLACK wills her future ponytail to Yul Brynner.

MARY JANE HARTMAN leaves all her assignments and books to any future 9th graders.

MIRIAM NEGIN wills her ability to get all the hard assignments in student council to Jeannie Flowers.

MARY ANN RUSSELL leaves and takes her brains with her.

RUSSELL KINSEY leaves his shyness to a bold 8th grader.

LARRY REYNOLDS wills his absent days to Mr. Davis.

HEATHER STEELE leaves hoping to become a citizen of the U. S. soon.

KATHY ACKERMAN leaves to fill her sister's place at Senior.

DENNIS HARRY wills his curls to the Toni Company.

JOHN SCHAEFER wills his directing ability to Mrs. Clapp's future directors.

MARILYN WELLINGTON wills her almost red hair to someone with a temper to match.

LENNY CALHOUN leaves with Susie, he hopes.

LINDA BUCKINGHAM leaves for the 12th grade prom with Bob.

BARB BUNTING wills her general science grades to Sandra Welty.

KAYE BRUBACH wills Mr. McNabb to her brother.

CHUCK EBERLY leaves hoping that Mrs. Walters will be lucky enough to get his brother in her homeroom next year.

CAROL STEWART leaves her French book to anyone who will take it.

SHIRLEY WEDDINGTON wills her algebra book to any 8th grader silly enough to take it.

JANET RICE wills her C in general science to Mr. Pival.

MARY ZIVKOV leaves all her love to Dick.

SONDRA YOUNG wills her English book to Sharon Getz.

BETTY STEPHENSON leaves her lost speller to her sister "if" she can find it.

DONNA WEIGHTMAN wills her general math book to Vera McNeil.

DAVE HUDSON wills his seat in English to anyone who doesn't like English.

DANNY CRUM wills his ability to skip classes to someone who wants to get caught.

BOB HARRIS wills a Golden Hawk to Mr. Collier every day (when he becomes a millionaire).

HANS KRAEPELIEN leaves his hair in a barber shop.

BRAD MAHONEY wills his tennis racket to Bill Kemle.

RONNIE MIHALICK leaves Appleseed (he hopes!).

DAVE PETERSON wills his ability to copy home work to anyone who doesn't get his done.

DALE TOWN leaves everything (thank goodness!).

BARRY HAWKINS wills his ability to forget about home work to Randy Harris.

DICK WALTERS wills his Latin book to whoever wants it.

LOUISE LUTZ leaves her ability to jump on the tramp to Jamie Lymper.

SANDY MITCHELL wills his musical ability to anyone who likes music.

RICK STANDER wills his Latin book to Mrs. Hetrick.

SARAH EVANS wills her clown suit to Ben Kehr.

## '57 Class Prophecy

Chewing Tobacco". The speech is well received by the guests, and he is then presented a gold-plated spittoon inscribed "Between Each Chew . . . We'll Remember You" written by the famous poets, HOPE LAWRENCE, BARBARA WARDEN, and SHERRI BARTLETT.

In a hush-hush manner, the President then goes to his psychiatrist, WENDIE WILER, for his weekly visit at the ARTHUR BURDINE Clinic in the BEVERLY BRIDGES Building. As the President enters, he sees Dr. MARK LAPINE looking for KATHIE LUSIGNAN, a dangerous psycho who has wondered from the psycho ward. President Snyder hurries onto the elevator where LINDA CONSTANCE takes him to the clinic on the sixth floor. In a very few minutes, as usual, the President ends up lying on the couch expressing his pains and problems to the doctor. For awhile he enjoys his sympathizing psychiatrist along with the many nurses: BECKY COLE, PAT BAUDERER, JULIA HISER, SALLY BROWN, PATTY OHLY, and MARY JANE HARTMAN. The doctor offers a few words of advice, wishes him well, and sends him on his way.

On his way out, the President wonders into a laboratory where he sees some of his old pupils, MARY ANN RUSSELL, SARA OXMAN, BIL L HIGGINS, BETTY STEPHENSON, RONALD LANDIS, and SAM CAMPBELL, deep in an experiment. For fear he will disturb them, he tip-toes out and trips over HERB ELIOT, the head custodian. As he picks himself up, he sees the former BONNIE HESTON, the head executive of the clinic. After talking to the Eliots for awhile, the President must hurry back to the White House for his daily rest.

Before his nap, the President picks up the paper, and, like all

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HOPE LAWRENCE leaves her pixie bangs to anyone with nerve enough to wear them.

DAVE STRICKLER wills his ride to any other lucky kid.

JIM WHARTON leaves two of his three spelling books.

HUGH BOLESKY leaves his vaulting pole to anyone needing a king size toothpick.

ED HOFFMAN wills his ability to cook to the cooks.

KATHIE LUSIGNAN leaves her braces to "Soupie".

JAY SCHMELTER leaves his grade card to Jim Hartman.

JUDY SHIPLEY leaves her undecided color of hair to try brunette.

ROOSEVELT WINDHAM leaves his ability on the trampoline to anyone who wants to be killed.

ARAM TOOTIKIAN leaves his broken bike springs to the junk man.

LES WAGNER wills his court ability to any criminally minded 8th grader.

GENE WHEITNER leaves for good.

LINDA WHITELEATHER wills her applesauce to a poor needy girl.

HOWARD WOLF wills his Latin book to any sucker.

ED TALLEY leaves his brains to anyone.

BOB WALKER wills Miss Ritzen-thaler to a lucky 8th grader.

BOB STEPHAN leaves his English book to Joan Wagner.

SALLEE CUMMINS leaves her place on the prophecy to anyone who likes hard work.

ANN MINNIG wills her figure to anyone who needs it.

OPAL SCOTT wills her hair to Mr. Zimmerman.

KENT SCHINDLER leaves Mrs. Clapp to next years 9th grade boys' glee club.



Home Room 202

First Row—Herb Eliot, Terry Richards, Bill Jennings, Kenny Brandt.  
 Second Row—Kent Schindler, Laurene Lober, Nancy Nestruck, Georgianne Becks.  
 Third Row—Barbara Bunting, Jackie Richardson, Thelma Mitchell, Bonnie Lu Fillweber.  
 Fourth Row—Lenny Calhoun, Hans Kraepelin, Chuck Eberly, Howard Stamper.  
 First Row—Dale Town, Larry Metz.  
 Second Row—Judy Shipley, Sandy Milliron, Judy Jerger.  
 Third Row—Lynn Buckingham, Marie McGee, Linda Constance, Mrs. E. Walter.  
 Fourth Row—Roger Butler, Marion Sauls, Barry Lewis, Leslie Wagner.

men, he glances down the front page and then turns to the sports section. He is pleased to see that the Cleveland Indians are in first place, leading the league with DICK FOCHT first in earned run averages, BOB HOFFMAN first in home runs, and RONALD DANSBY first in runs batted in. As he glances down the page, he sees that BOB WALKER, the heavy weight champion, is fighting challenger BOB HARRIS next week. Next there is an article on some of the women athletes chosen to represent the United States in the Olympics. Among them are: BERNETA SMITH, JUDY KILEY, BARB McALLISTER, JOANNE THOMPSON, and RUTHANN KIPLER. Also, TERRY HAZEN won the Kentucky Derby on FAITH and GLORIA BURGHARD's horse "Smokey", named after the boys in the Appleseed Class of 1957.

Feeling guilty, as the President starts to lay the paper down, he decides he'd better look over the rest of it and then turns to the front page. The headline story tells about another uprising of the Free Women's League, which is an organization for higher standards of living for the modern woman. Leading this club are: BECKY THORPE, CAROL STEWART, ROBERTA SMITH, ELENOR SHOOK, HIDE SCHEEL, and JOYCE GEIGER. His eyes fall upon an article which tells that VIC PFIZENMAYER has been elected president of the S.P.C.W. (Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Women). Also, he sees that TOM ZALVELSON and his combo consisting of: BOB RUSSELL, GENE WHEITNER, BRUCE SWETLIC, WAYNE McKNIGHT, KENNY RICHEY, BOB GLESSNER, and SANDY MITCHELL are breaking all night club records at the GORDON HARMON Hotel in Las Vegas. As he flips the pages, he sees an advertisement for a BILL JENNINGS Spell-O-Matic Typewriter, which spells as well as types. A picture of a group of gorgeous girls catches his eye, of course, and looking under it, he discovers that they are the United States models picked for the International Fashion Show. They are: HELEN HUNTER, BARBARA BAUMAN, JANICE HISSONG, LINDA STEFFY, JEAN HALLER, and MARY LYNN CAMPBELL.

He reaches the comic strips where he reads his favorite cartoons; TERRY and the POLLOCKS, written by NANCY POLLOCK; SALLY MAHONEY, Queen of the Jungle; RICHARD

HUDSON's Secret Newspaper; LIL' LUKE GOMBOSCH; Fearless DAVE FERGUSON; CAROLYN MORGAN, M. D.; The McKINNEY Twins (GLORIA and BARBARA); and Little Orphan ANNE YOUNG. He glances at "Dear Julie", the advice to the love-lorn column, written by JULIE GATHMAN. He notices a letter from HUGH BOLESKY which reads.

Dear Julie,

My problem is very unusual. I have a terrible inferiority complex. I break out in a rash every time I see a girl. I'm always on the edge in a crowd and am very shy. I can never bring myself around to saying anything. This is a very sad state. Please help me!

Bewildered Bo

Dear Bewildered,

Try a long walk on a short pier.

Julie

As he puts down the paper, he flips on his TOM McCLURE Remote Controls of his LARRY LEHMAN Television Set. The "FAYE CLEMONS' SHOW" comes on with guest stars: the famous pianists, CAROL BIELSTEIN; singer, JIM WHARTON; comedian, LINDA WILLIS; the juggling team of BILL ALTAFFER, DENNY HARRY, and ROGER BROACH; and the acrobats, JUDY JERGER, SANDY MILLIRON, and MARILYN WELLINGTON. President Snyder turns the channel to see what else is on and catches a glimpse of SALLY KANN giving a commercial for SONJA SHOEMAKER'S Shoe Shine. Following this, the EDWARD A. SMITH Show comes on with an interview on the famous singing group, the Fourtettes consisting of: KAREN MILLICK, LAWRENCE LOBER, BETTY HESS, and POLLY MARTIN. He continues to switch the station and gets the program, "Will I Get A Million?" (sometimes called "Money Incorporated"). The mistress of ceremonies, JO BUSH, is introducing the next contestants: KAY BRUBACH, RALPH STULLER, BARBARA REED, CHARLENE KUELLING, and TOM BELL. As the quiz begins, PHIL IMHOFF, a news commentator, interrupts the program for a flash bulletin that FRED GOETTL, BOB CULP, DAVE STRICKLER, TIM DAVIS, BARRY LEWIS, and HANS KRAEPELIEN have just escaped from Alcatraz. They overpowered the warden, JOHN ROBY, and ten of the guards BILL GESSLING, STANLEY

CAUDLE, KENT SCHINDLER, RUSSELL KINSEY, VALLEY VOELP, DENNIS McKINLEY DUAIN STAVENIK, FRED ICKERT, BRUCE McCUE, and CINDY STEWART. The convicts are thought to be in the vicinity of TONY BOGNERburg in Nevada about two miles from Las Vegas. Bulletins will be given on any further news. Slowly the President drifts to sleep.

After a while, he is awakened by the fragrant odors of CHARLES LEITENBERGER cheese. As he hurries to the dining room, he runs into the head COOK, DICK and his assistants PATTY MAY, JOYCE LAKE, LEE ETTA JONES, and CAROL LYTTLE. Upon entering, he sees his wife, and four sons who are married to: CAROL WORNER, MARY ZIVCOV, CAROLE OWNER, and ROBERTA YARMEN with their fifteen children. Then PORTIA AREHART brings in a steaming dish of CLYDE OYSTERS.

As the family is eating, the President's favorite grandchild, Paul III, tells them about one of his hectic days at his home town school, that cruel, torturing, wild Appleseed. Paul tells his father about the principal EDDIE LOCKEL and some of the teacher: JOHN DAVIS, coach BARRY SNYDER, SANDRA YOUNG, MARIE McGEE, KATHY ACKERMAN, TOM MILLER, WAYNE KENNEDY, and DICK WALTERS. He also remarks to the family about the exciting trip his home room took to the MYRON COLLIER Mercury Company. Then Paul recalls an assembly, given by JIM BANKS, about the hazards of fire crackers. Little Paul can't understand why his grandfather laughs so heartily about all this — little does he realize the memories flashing through the President's mind.

After dinner President Snyder goes up to his dressing room to get ready for OPAL SCOTT'S Annual Washington Ball. BOB STEPHAN helps the President into his tuxedo, styled by DONNA HAMMAN; his hand-painted tie, made by the famous tie-painter, BARBARA ARNOLD; garters and socks, styled by MATY SHIELDS; shoes, designed by DUANE MORRE; and a JOHN WEAVER Woven handkerchief. Next, the President dabs on his ED JUNKER cologne and his BILL SCHAAD Hair Tonic — for the little he has left.

On the way to the Ball, the President sees LAWRENCE MIU,

pushing his EARL HART ice-cream cart. As the ARAM TOOTINKAN limousine with driver, MAX HAMERMILLER, and the second shift of secret servicemen: WAYNE STEPHENS, JACK SOUTHARD, LARRY LAUGHLIN, BILL MARTIN, LARRY METZ, and LARRY HANA-WALD, pulls up in front of the HILGA PETROV Plaza, DALE TOWN goes by, peddling papers. JIM KASTRAN, the doorman, opens the door and escorts the Snyders into the hotel where SANDY ROCK takes the President's overcoat, styled by PHILIP BALLANGEE and hat, styled by DAVE HUDSON while GEORGE-ANNE BECKS takes the First-Lady's mink stole, styled by KAREN SIMON, which she won on the "Big Pay Off" emceed by EILEEN WALLSTROM.

As at any party, the President and his wife go their separate ways — his wife to the powder room and the President to the bar. There he asks the bartenders: JUDY CUNNINGHAM and DIANE LINK, for his favorite concoction called "One Down and Six to Go" bottled by the DAVE McBRIDE Bottling Company. Just as he is about to order something stronger, his wife returns and pulls him away from the bar, and into an interesting conversation with ALLEN BECHTEL, JACK PALMER, DAVID PETERSON, LINDA BOLIANTZ, and JOE GREEN about baseball. As the couple walk across the floor, they run into Mr. and Mrs. LENNY CALHOUN (the former SUSAN MILLER). After talking to them for a while, a huge crash is heard from the patio, which draws everybody towards the sound. There they see an embarrassed EDITH BLACK, sitting among the remains of a glass table that she attempted to sit on but which broke under the immense strain. As she is helped up by DAVID RALSTON, JACK ANSCHUTZ, DAWN BERRY, and SHIRLEY WEDDINGTON, the crowd hears her exclaim, "Why didn't I stick to my diet?" In answer to this question, GILBERT ORR, BETTY WATSON, and CAROL HILDEBRAND, famous dietitians, give her some literature on dieting.

The crowd melts away, and the President wanders back into the ball room where he sees PEGGY ALLEN, DELORES RUSSELL, KAREN BEAL, and SUSAN REISLAND, the famous missionary foursome. They discuss their latest problems with the President. It seems the government sent the Pygmies a shipment of clothes which were formerly worn by six-footers. The President suggests that they take NANCY ZIMMERMAN, HOWARD WOLF, JO ANN GIESEMAN, SANDIE WRIGHT, and ELIZABETH MATTHEWS, five famous tailors, with them on their next expedition to make the necessary alterations.

The hostess announces that there will now be a Charleston contest and asks the guests to pair off. The President pictures his wife Charlestoning; and after this thought, he runs off and asks SARAH EVANS to enter the contest as his partner. The music starts; and after five minutes of elimination, there are five couples left: BONNIE SHOEMAKER and LARRY REYNOLDS, JACKIE RICHARDSON and JOHN MUTH, CONNICE RICE and ED SECRIST, JENAANE LOMAX and KIETH MITCHELL, and the President and Miss Evans. Because of this strenuous exercise, there is a five minute break for President Snyder. After the break the President, still tired, staggers back onto the floor. Seeing his state of exhaustion, the other couples name him and Miss Evans the winners and concede the contest . . . knowing if they don't, the

taxes will be raised.

The President is quickly surrounded by people, congratulating him on his default victory. In the crowd he recognizes: THELMA MITCHELL, who sat on a flag pole for eighty days last year; SHARON RADLER, the first girl to cross the DIANE CHANNELL in a JON PETERSON Tire; PAT "Paige" PALMER, the famous television exercise star; DAVID PLENCE, JIM RACHEL, and JIM RAMSEY, who were the victims of a mistake made by janitor, JON BELL, when he locked them in the locker room of the HAROLD STAMPER Gymnasium for a week-end; LINDA BUCKINGHAM, the top girl basketball player in the country; and a few of the PAT TAYLOR Dancers; BARBARA TEALE, LINDA TETERS, GEORGEANNE WARNER, HEATHER STEELE, JUDY DISTL, SUSIE RICHARDS, JANET RICE, and MARILYN LANTZ along with Miss Taylor.

He breaks away from the crowd when he sees some old friends: ex-baseball player, DENNIS "Dusty" RHOADS; Senator ROBERT PALSER; and baseball commentator, JOHN "Red" BARBER. The four men get onto the subject of baseball and how they would all rather be at the Cleveland vsus Washington game than a party. Senator Paser tells them that he has a reserved season box, which brings sighs of desire from the group. The President comes up with the idea to ditch their wives, the former CAROL BAKER, SUE BYRD, and CHARLSIE FENTON, and sneak away to the game. Since their wives are busy gossiping, they have no trouble slipping out the back door and into their KATHY MAXWELL sports car, driven by CHUCK MARVIN.

On their way to the seats, DELORES and NORMA SALTERS, the famous photography team, along with their film monkey, JAY WINELAND, snap their picture. As they sit down, the umpires, ED WADMAN, JOHN BURCHFIELD RONALD THOMAN, and MARION SAULS are being introduced by the public address announcer, JANIE WALKER. The two team managers, SUSAN WEAVER and SHARON STEINHOOR, are given their line-ups to the umpires. The cheering is broken by the announcement that the national anthem will be played by the world famous harmonica soloist, KAREN ALEXANDER.

As the players run onto the field, the crowd begins to cheer. Suddenly, without warning, it starts to rain; therefore, the disappointed foursome returned to the party since the game is called.

When they enter the ball room, two waitresses, JUDY PORTNER and MARY LEHMAN, inform the group that their wives have discovered their absence and are a bit perturbed. As the men retreat to the patio, they are met by their wives who are wearing "you're asking for it" expressions.

As the President backs away from his wife's icy stare, he feels himself losing his balance as he trips over a ledge and falls with a huge splash into a little pond. Once again, the guests run out to the patio to see what has happened, and find BETSY FERGUSON, FRED EDMOND, SUZANNE PRICE, and SUE OBERLIN helping the President out of the water.

Thoroughly embarrassed and frustrated, his wife forcefully suggests that they leave and pushes him out of the door and into the car. Upon arriving at the White House, the President goes directly to bed; thus, ending another typical day in the life of President Paul W. Snyder.