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Absent when taken—Carolyn Jackson Haroldeen Powers.

PRESS STAFF ELECTS FAY-BOALS; MEDALS PRESENTED AT BANQUET

Jeanne Fay was named as the new editor-in-chief of the Appleseed Press and Beverly Boals received the honor of being business manager for the year 1951-52 at the annual banquet held May 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The announcement was also made that Mary E. Glessner and Marilyn Rauschert would assist as assistant editor and news editor respectively. The assistant business manager will be Janice Swank.

Barbara Schaefer, retiring business manager acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced Oliver Henkel, 1950-51 editor, who in turn, introduced his assistants and all teachers having any connection with the staff.

Awards to the editorial staff was presented by Miss Bernice Henry, adviser, with a gold medal going to Oliver Henkel, and Myrna Stern receiving the silver medal for the most copy.

Honorable Mention certificates were received by Paula Weir, assistant editor; Judie Bruce, news editor; Sally Stevens, feature editor; Millie Cook, girls' sports editor; and Dave Miller, boys' sports editor.

Those granted *Special Recognition* for copy of 50 inches or over were Mary E. Glessner, James Thompson, Lois Schaaf, and Jeanne Fay.

Kay Alexander, Louellyan Craig, Judy Amsbaugh, Linda Bloor, Jean French, Paula Disler, Jolley Eilenfield, Jane Keck, Ruth Kinkel, Mary Langacher, Michael Lock-

shin, Richard Lockshin, Barbara Houghton, Sue Huffman, Pat Mabee, Jean MacLean, Joan Maginniss, Jane Nail, Nannette Robbins, Marilyn Rauschert and Nancy Smaltz all received *Membership* certificates.

Special Recognition certificates were presented to the typists Judy Maxwell, Henrietta Stiles, David Powell, Oliver Henkel, Dave Miller, Shirley Grazi, Jane Keck, Nancy Robbins, and Phil Byers received the certificate for photography.

Those receiving medals from J. J. Thoms, business adviser, were Barbara Schaefer, business manager, and Delmar Miller, who had most ads.

Honorable Mention certificates were presented to Delmare Miller, circulation manager; Janet Gray, assistant circulation manager; Nancy Bush, advertising manager; Barbara McClary, exchange manager and Judee Goler, assistant business manager.

Those on the business staff who received *Special Recognition* were Janice Swank, Beverly Boals, Dick Catlett, Marilyn Farmer, Ted Hisong, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Jane McCullough, William Schettler, Lani Zipf and Ivor Balyeat.

A *Membership* certificate was given to Diane Funston.

Gifts were presented by the staffs to both advisers, and also an engraved gold loving cup was presented to Miss Henry, retiring adviser, for her service of four years.

Gold Pins Awarded For 3 Years Attendance

The students who received gold pins for 3 years perfect attendance were: Jim Thompson, Elinor Wilson, Victor Smith, Loretta Vermillion, George Giovas and Lois Moser. They were neither absent nor tardy throughout the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades.

They were awarded the pins at the annual awards assembly held Tuesday, May 29th. Even through the worst snow storms and false announcements over the radio they were able to trudge their way to school and attend classes daily. The ninth grade class salutes you!

CLASS DAY HELD

The annual 9th grade class day was held this morning in the auditorium. The day featured the reading of the class will and prophecy. Mr. Guthrie, class adviser, gave a short talk and then the class officers, Pudge Henkel, president, Linda Wilson, vice-president, Margie Vild, secretary, and Bill Brumfield treasurer read the class will and prophecy. The boy's and girl's ninth grade glee clubs sang a few selections and the class song was also sung. Being class day the 9th grader were the feature attraction and sat in the middle section down stairs. The class of 271 students of which most will go to the 10th grade next year.

PTA Presents Medals To Honor Students

Students of the ninth grade were awarded medals in fourteen subjects on May 29. The awards were given by the Parent Teachers Association. They were based on outstanding ability, yearly average and attitude. The awards were given in sets, first place a gold medal, second place a silver medal and third place a bronze medal.

In the following subjects there were two sets awarded: English, art, music, and manual arts. One set was awarded in the following: general mathematics, algebra, French, Latin, social science, general science, commercial physical education.

The outstanding pupils in home economics, dramatics and spelling were awarded a gold medal. Two gold medals were awarded in athletics, six in attendance, one in service and two in safety.

In the following subjects tests were given to determine the outstanding boy or girl: general science, algebra, spelling, English, physical education, French and Latin.

In social science the following factors determined the pupils to receive awards: scholarship, cooperation, punctuality, dependability,

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Wilson Goes To National Meeting

Linda Wilson, president of the Johnny Appleseed Student Council, will be one of the six representatives from Ohio's student councils who will go to Wellesley, Massachusetts, June 18 to attend the national convention of the Association of Student Councils.

When Linda goes to Wellesley, she will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Wheeler, student council adviser.

The convention will draw pupils from almost every state and Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Samoa, Argentina, Austria, Canada, Cuba, Germany, Mexico, and Kyoto and Tokyo, Japan.

"The chief purpose of the convention," said Miss Wheeler, "is to share experiences, to discover and to discuss best practices in student council work and to foster throughout the country's secondary schools, a spirit of responsibility and an intelligent participation in student activities."

Conference sessions will be held in the Gamaliel Bradford high school in Wellesley and conference theme will be "Youth Leadership in a Changing World."

Student delegates will stay with Wellesley students and their families and advisers at Wellesley College.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL HONORS NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

The Mansfield Study Club Festival was held Monday, May 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Johnny Appleseed in honor of National Music Week. The theme was "Enrich Your Living Through Music".

The first three numbers on the program were, "Third Movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto," "La Gitana", and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", with Elva Weldy as Violinist and Mercedes Alle-shouse at the piano.

Women's Chorus Sings

The next number was given by the Women's Chorus from the Mansfield Music Study Club, with Dorothy Whitworth as Director and Janet Campbell at the piano.

Next was Pat Kaiser pianist playing "Locust Land" and "Rhapsody in G. Minor".

Then Ann Applegate, soprano, sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", "Lovely Flowers Will Ye", "Where My Song with Wings

Provided' with Margaret Whitmore at the piano.

The next four numbers "Hymn to Music", "Night and Day", "In the Night Christ Came Walking", and "Where In the World But In America" were given by the Mansfield Choral Society with Fred Wolfe as director and Margaret Whitcomb accompanist.

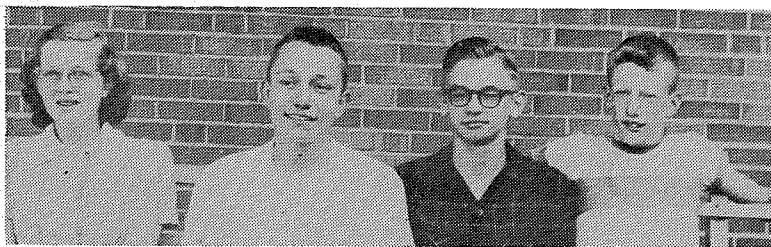
Barbershop Quartet Entertains

Next was a Barbershop Quartet with Ralph Hughes, Jerry Hanley, A. W. Van Auker, and Herman Clingan.

Dance selections from Ethyl Battin Studios with Jeannette Cory, Nancy Willis, and Linda K. Hattman were next.

Closing the program was "Chanson Russe", "Dance from the Bartered Bride", "Pizzicato Polka" by the Mansfield Civic Symphony with Ted C. Tegenhorst as director.

Four Win Honors in District



Left to Right—Barbara McCleary, William Schettler, David Powell and Dave Miller

Four Johnny Appleseed junior high school pupils won honors in the Kent State district scholarship tests held at Wooster recently.

David Powell won first place in algebra in the entire district, which is comprised of twenty counties in northern Ohio. He was named first in the division which comprises the high schools which have an enrollment of 400 pupils.

David Miller won third place in the district in English. Bill Schettler took 12th place in English. Barbara McCleary took 13th place in general science. The others who participated in the state, regardless of classification, did not place.

In general science the highest final district state score was received by Barbara McCleary with a score of 108 points. Paula Weir placed second with a score of 89 points. Third place was received by Ted Hissong with a score of 86 points.

Algebra finals resulted as follows. David Powell received first place by a score of 79 points, taking first in the district by divisions. Carleton Sohl received second place with 47 points. Ray-

Rooms Have Picnics

A number of home rooms at Appleseed are having picnics. The rooms seem to favor Liberty Park, but there are quite a few picnics at other places. On June 4, 214, 213, 209 will be seen around Liberty. Swimming, baseball and other things will be the main centers of interest. A poks lunch will be taken by the students. On June 5, 109 will have a picnic at Liberty also. The students will enjoy a cake furnished by a fellow student.

Midle Park will be the scene of 212's picnic. 203 will have its picnic at Liberty on June 6. 103 will go to Pleasant Hill June 7 for their picnic. Liberty Park will be the scene of the picnic for 201 on June 8.

mond Faulk took third place with 36 points.

In English, David Miller took first place with 124 points in the district state final score. William Schettler received second place with 117 points. Linda Wilson took third place with 107 points.

In the district state final scores in Latin, Lucie Schneider received first place with a score of 86 points. Barbara Schaefer received second place with a score of 84 points. Bud Albers received third place with 80 points.

P-TA NEWS

At the final P.-T.A. meeting, Dr. C. G. Hackett, Psychologist, gave some observations on "Getting along with Teenagers." He started "teenagers desire to be independent but also wish for parental direction." They need a feeling of security, a sense of belonging to the family. Parents should have fun with their children and do things together. The ninth grade glee clubs, directed by Miss Ellena Percy, furnished the entertainment.

The boys glee club sang "I Saw Sammy" Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Stout Hearted Men." The girls glee club sang "In the Still of the Night", Bicycle Built for Two" and "That's an Irish Lullaby." In the latter, they were assisted by Richard Bricker, and the accompanist was Barbara Schaefer.

Officers elected for next year are: H. H. Rauschert, president; Mrs. A. J. Knight, first vice president; Mrs. Wilmot Pierce, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Blackstone, secretary; Mr. Kenneth Curl, treasurer.

I wish to thank all the officers, committee chairmen and helpers, the teachers, and Mr. George Sherman—who had our notices printed, the students who participated, all others who attended meetings and otherwise helped during the year.

Louis T. Schaefer, Pres.

Barbara Spoeri Wins Conservation Prize

With Essay On Value of Forests

The seventh grade geography students of Mrs. Nellie Dent volunteered to write essays for Conservation Week held 23-27. The first prize winning essay was written by Barbara Spoeri. The second prize was won by David Getz.

The Economic Value of Forests

Forests are one of our most important natural resources. They give us lumber for building purposes, railroad ties, telephone poles, paper, plastics, rayon and many others things.

Forests serve in many other ways. Roots of trees help to hold the soil in place, and the leaves on a forest floor act as a sponge to soak up the water and in this way prevents a rapid run off of water. This helps to prevent erosion of soil and floods.

The forests also act as wind

breaks. They provide protection for our wild life and serve as scenery and recreation area for man. The decaying of leaves enriches the soil and makes it rich in humus material. Forests are also providing grazing land for sheep.

Three main enemies of our forests are human beings, forest fires and insects.

This loss of forests can be prevented if we all follow these rules:

- Replace trees on hillsides and bare places.
- Always put out your fires.
- Cut only mature trees, not young ones.
- Cut decayed trees and plant new ones.

Let's all try to make our forests bigger and better. I'm sure we can do it.

Lockshins to Head Monitors Association

Officers of the Monitor's Association for next year will be president — Rick Lockshin, vice-president—Mike Lockshin and secretary —Jim Fisher.

The Leaders are Judy Whiteleather, Sondra Hamilton, Louise Vitcusky, Janice Seymore, Robert Barnes, Larry Brake, Nelson Bolin, Paul Dent, Mike Lockshin, Rick Lockshin and John Droz.

A banquet was held May 4th for the Student Council and Monitors at which time awards were presented to both groups.

Monitors who received awards in group one are as follows: Eddie Blauser received a three year Monitor pin and a one year Leader Pin; Robert Barnes received a two year Leader Pin, John Droz, and Fred Schelk received two year Monitor pins. Bill Spoeri, Ronnie Stake, John Voelp, Duane Maxwell, Harry Willey, Bobby Burke, Wesley Stuller, Charles Cunnning and Ivor Balliet received one year Monitor pins.

In Group Two, Sondra Hamilton and Louise Vitcusky received a two year Monitor's pin and a one year Leader pin. Gloria Gaul, Muriel Bisbee and Carol Lehr received two year Monitor pins. Janice Seymore, Marilyn Yarman, Florine Matheny, Agnes Spencer, Judy Whiteleather, Jean Wells, Donna Mathews, Bonnie Barnes,

Joyann Haley, Patsy Landis and Kenneth Hildebrand received one year Monitor pins.

In Group Three, Paul Dent and Nelson Baker received two year Monitor pins and one year Leader pins. Jim Fisher and Larry Bilbee received two year pins and Larry Brake, Bill Cunningham, Dieter Buehler, Bill Radler, Mike Shiplet and Larry Brown received one year Monitor pins.

9th Concludes Year With Party

The annual Ninth Grade Class Party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Johnny Appleseed Junior High.

Games, refreshments, dancing and general merriment will be enjoyed by all. Herbert Kronenfield and his orchestra will provide the music. All teachers have been invited and a reception line will be formed.

The following committees have been appointed by the class officers and Mr. Glenn Guthrie, adviser. Refreshments, Jane Keck and Shirley Graszl; entertainment, Henrietta Stiles and Karen Eichkoff; decorations, Pudge Henkel, Linda Wilson, Bill Brumfield, Margie Vild, Bud Chamberlain, Dave Ohly, and Carolyn Herring; and clean up, Alan Budin, chairman.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS 1951

We, the Ninth Grade Class of '51, being of sound mind and body do hereby will and bequeath the following:

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DAVE BURGRAFF—leaves. (He hopes!)

JACK ELIOT—leaves Miss Solt in peace.

PETE GRASSEL—leaves all his candy to Bill Green.

PHIL HALL—leaves with Nancy Bush.

BILL MARTIN—Wills his Math book to anyone who could make better use of it.

PETE McLAUGHLIN—wills his appetite to Johnny George.

DWIGHT MOORE — leaves his yodeling to whoever can stand it.

JOHN NORTHUP — will his height to Larry Larry Zartman.

VICTOR SMITH — leaves, still talking back to Mr. Davis.

NEAL WOLFGANG—leaves taking his magic with him to bewitch Senior High.

ROSEMARY ALTAFFER — wills her basketball ability to Elsie Jones.

ELEANOR BOYD — wills her height to Marilyn Curl.

NANCY BUSH—leaves with Phil Hall.

JEAN ESBENSHADE — leaves her muscles to anyone who needs them.

DOROTHY GEORGE — leaves without her appendix.

SHIRLEY GRAZZL—leaves her little intimate walks with Shirley to some other couple.

BEVERLY HALL — leaves her low Latin and Algebra grades to Linda Bloor.

CAROLYN HERRING — leaves us in peace to invade Hathaway.

DELORES MCGREGOR — wills her curly hair to Carol Linton.

PAT NEFF—leaves her quietness to Molly Maxwell.

PAT MIHALICK—leaves her curly hair to Patty Mohoney.

MAR YHOFFMAN—leaves with Loretta, Ruth and Pat for Senior High.

MARY ANN SHOOK—wills her quietness to Ruthie Kinkel.

CAROL STOBLOFF—leaves Mr. Lantz.

RUTH SWEET — wills her dancing ability to Jo Ellen Hurwitz.

LORETTA VERMILLION — leaves her loud jacket to Miss Berger.

SHIRLEY WALTERS — will her troubles in General Science to Barbara Houghton.

CAROL THESSSEN — leaves her giggles behind (we hope!)

ORVILLE BLANK — leaves for the completion of his year round vacation.

LINDA WILSON—leaves her life-savers, poog tails, and nicknames to next year's glutton for punishment!

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BILL BRUMFIELD — leaves for Florida.

RICHARD DAVIS — leaves his handwriting to the teachers.

PHIL FORD—leaves Judy.

DAVE FOREST—leaves with his drawing ability.

RANDY HERMAN—leaves Miss Solt in sorrow.

JACK KOLB—leaves his personality to Fred Schelk.

BILL LOUGHMAN—leaves his tobogganning to the winter sports enthusiasts.

RICHARD MORROW — leaves Martha Robertson in Algebra.

JOHN MURNANE—wills his conscientious studying to Deiter Buehler.

BILL OLINGER — leaves with Shirley.

DAVID POWELL — leaves his brain here because its too heavy for him to carry to Senior.

BILL SCHETTLER—leaves his terrific adjectives to Miss iKrkwood.

GARY SHOLAYA — leaves his physique to Stan Freeman.

CURTIS VAN DINE—leaves with the family.

ARLENE CHRISTMAN — leaves her accordion to Terry Sue Ross.

MARILYN FARMER—leaves her curly hair to Virginia Pau.

CAROL FULMER—leaves with Willie.

JUDEE GOLER — Say "Florida here I come".

JANE McCOLLOUGH — leaves her brains to Deanna Mihalich.

SHEILA NICKELVICH — wills her quiet way to Sondra Deir.

NANCY PHELPS—leaves Howard Waltz in Social Science.

RUTH RUHL—leaves her typing ability to next year's whiz.

MARILYN SHOLAYA — leaves with Gary tagging along.

EVELYN SIMON — leaves her blond hair to Carmen Long.

MARGIE VILD—wills best wishes and al lthe luck to next year's queen.

MARYLU WATSON—leaves still not doing her Latin.

BARBARA ZAHN — leaves still not saying a word.

FINLEY FOX—wills his cafeteria job to anyone who wants it.

GEORGE TRUAX — leaves his weird shirts to Peter Knight.

JOHN STONEBURNER — leaves his essay to Larry Zartman.

MARY PARSONS — leaves the Glee Club.

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RODNEY DARLING — wills his trumpet to Nathan Brooks.

RAY FAULK — wills his basketball ability to Leroy Miller.

HARLAND GROVES — wills his General Science Experiments to Cecil Fleming.

KENNETH KLUPP — leaves his ability to let Carol Theesen copy his papers.

ORVILLE KLUPP—wills his personality to Judy Clever.

JUANITA WARREN—left.

TRUMAN JACKSON—leaves his beard to Jack Neal.

ZEAL SHRINER — leaves his football suit to Larry Brown.

KENNETH SOUTHARD—leaves his corduroy jacket to Marvin Fyock.

SANDRA FRENCH—leaves with Colleen Hall.

RONNIE MARTIN — leaves with Helen Weaver.

BETTY WADE—leaves her height to Dora Henderson.

NORMA SLUSHER—left.

LOUISE BOND — leaves to get married.

JOAN MARTH—leaves her curly hair to whoever wants it.

TIM MILLER—leaves still fighting with Nannette.

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MELVIN ALEXANDER — leaves for Senior High to keep plugging away on the track team.

DANNY BACKMAN — leaves on his motor bike for Senior High.

LARRY DICKSON—wills his ability to play the drums to Martha Gfer.

DEAN FIGHTER—leaves his ambition to Phil Bottorf.

GEORGE GUTCHALL — leaves for Senior to meet Carolyn.

DALE HELLINGER — wills his weight to the Lockshins.

DOUG ISCH—leaves his way with the girls to Jim Yoder.

LOWELL KINDENGER — leaves to join Paul at Senior High.

JAMES McAFEE — leaves his ability to fixe typewriter ribbons to next year's mechanic.

JON McGINTY—leaves to take Senior High by storm.

ART SCHRODER—leaves for Senior where the halls are wider

and he'll have more room to look at Shirley.

DAVID WOLFORD — wills his sharpness in Algebra to Hugh Welsh.

JON YOUNG—leaves his ability to irk Miss Kevey to one of her home room aspirants.

DICK CATTLETT — leaves his Cowey's uniform to Imhoff.

KAREN EICKOFF—leaves fresh from the conquest of Mr. Derr.

MARILYN CULLER—leaves her red hair to Mimi Norem.

JEAN FRENCH—leaves her All-Star managemnt to anyone who wants to lose weight.

ROBERTA HILL—leaves to try and out-talk every one at Senior High.

MARIE KELLER — wills her quietness to Diane Robenstein.

SUSAN ISAMAN — leaves her peppiness to her sister.

MARGARET McAFEE — leaves her height to Jane Nail.

LOIS MOSER—leaves her Algebra tests to Mr. Lantz.

ART SCHRADER—leaves for Senior where the halls are wider and he'll have more room to look at Shirley.

JOANN NOELL—leaves with David Wolford.

LUCIE SCHNEIDER—leaves still trying to convince Miss Solt that she doesn't need to calm down.

DODIE STASH—leaves for the calm, quiet drama class at Senior High.

BARB SZIRAKI — leaves to join the twins at Senior.

PAULA WEIR—leaves her nickname of "Poodle" to John.

MARTHA ROBERTSON — leaves her blushes to Mary Longacher.

HARLEY NEAL—roars away in his car with Millie for Senior High.

ERNIE FERGUSON—leaves all of his machines and tools to Ronnie Sherrer.

DONALD LANG — leaves. (We hoped he liked Appleseed)

BARB PETERSON — leaves Mr. Huber to her sister.

MARTHA LEWIS — leaves her bright red hair to Barbie Husted.

BEVERLY SEEDS — leaves her place as the tallest member of the glee club to next year's giant.

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DICK BRICKER—wills his voice to some boy who likes to sing and wants it.

PUDGE HENKEL — wills his

sports ability to Myron Delaney.

MARVIN MAWHORR — leaves with Marlene in General Science.

JERRY LORENTZ — mourns his loss of Anita.

BOB JOHNSON — wills his weight to someone who isn't quite so hefty.

CAROLYN JACKSON — wills her ability to turn a back flip on the trampoline to her sister Luella.

JOAN BECK — wills her ability to stay thin to Nancy Hamman.

ELEANOR WILSON — leaves her bright eyes to Ted Wharton.

JOAN BRICKLEY — wills her raven black hair to Liz Schaefer.

DONNA GOODMAN — leaves to join Terry out at Senior High.

JOANN BALCOLM — wills her ability to pop bubble gum to Mr. Davis.

CARLETON SOHL — leaves trying to find more Algebra books to finish.

DICK YOAKUM — wills all his good citizenship medals to someone who can equal his ability to be a good citizen.

LOIS SCHAAF — leaves with Ronnie.

JIM THOMPSON — leaves Mr. Lantz to tease some other boy and girl in third period Algebra.

JOHN LINTON — leaves coach to find another manager to equal ability.

MARY LOU SCHOULEY — wills her ability to blush to Lonnie Zipf.

HAROLDEEN POWERS — wills his ability to swindle to next years criminal.

GAYLORD BARNES — leaves the Projection Crew in a turmoil.

MYRNA STERN — leaves for a private school.

TOM BURNS and ERNIE ANDERSON — leave skipping along together.

JUDY AMSBAUGH — leaves with Harland Groves.

CHUCK ANDERSON — pole vaults his way to Senior High.

JOAN MAGINNISS — wills her diet to Nancy Sziraki.

REBA McFADDEN — leaves to join Bob at Senior High.

NANCY HARBAUGH — wills her French book to Carol Long.

CAROL CODER — wills her Latin book to Janice Swihart.

RICHARD ALGER — wills his

doodlebug to Linda Bloor.

CAROL HEICHEL and JOAN HARPSTER — leave together.

SHIRLEY DONOUGH — leaves for a summer vacation at Shenandoah.

MARY KOVINCHIK — leaves for Senior High, hoping it will be just as interesting at Appleseed.

HELEN TRINE — wills her voice to her sister.

BUD ALBERS — leaves his corny jokes! (period).

PHIL SHUTTERA — leaves Myrna Sorgen.

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BUD CHAMBERLAIN — leaves his ability to be a good citizen to Robert Barnes.

CHUCK COOK — wills his ability to attend classes so regularly to Roger Thaler.

RONALD LEACH — leaves his attentiveness in English class to George Miller.

KENNETH MYERS — leaves his snakes to John Evans.

JOE O'HAIL — leaves his walk to George Swank.

HOWARD WALTZ — leaves his ability to carve his initials on the desks in General Science to Jim Lantz.

SHIRLEY DUNE — leaves with Bill Olinger.

NANCY GLAZE — leaves her art ability to Eddie Wilson.

MARILYN KURRY — wills her ability to get thrown into the showers to Nancy Sziraki.

BERNIE YOHA — leaves Jane Nail.

RODGER MYERS — leaves his way with the girls to Billy Schaaf.

WARREN ROOD — leaves his ability to write paragraphs to Lesley Danals.

JOHN RICHARDSON — leaves.

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DAN KERR — leaves his physique to Bill Cook.

JOHN VOLMER — leaves his ability to stare at Vangie in General Science.

DON GREGG — leaves his curly hair to Billy Cunningham.

GEORGENE BIRMELIN — leaves still receiving notes from George written in their Morse code.

BERTHA WORKMAN — leaves her acrobatic ability to Carol Hershey.

PATTY KIBLER — leaves her paper route to Anita Fatkin.

ROSEMARY BUNTON — leaves her ability not to come to school to Ann Slabaugh.

JANET RUSSELL — leaves, leaving Muriel Bisbee to walk to school alone.

JACK WINTERMUTE — leaves his petite size to Susie Hout.

LADONNA BRANDT — leaves her glockenspiel to Rose Ann Hartman.

PAT BRITTAIN — wills her donkey tails to Charlene Appleman.

IONA HARMON — comes and goes.

PAT WELCH — leaves for Senior

FLORINE MATHENY — leaves the Monitors.

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DON DURON — leaves all his girl friends.

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GEORGE ACKINCLOSE — wills his muscles to Burk Jisa.

DENNY BALLENGEE — leaves.

BOB BENSINGER — leaves the teachers in peace.

RONNIE BRUBAKER — leaves his comic books to Tom Hollingsworth.

DAN DISTL — leaves his tongue clacking to Dick Tucker.

PAUL HARING — leaves Paula Ackerman.

PAUL HUTZELMAN — leaves to join his dream girls at Senior High.

ROBERT HOFFMAN — leaves his physique to Tom Tucker.

DAVE MILLER — leaves still clowning.

DAVE OHLY — leaves Mrs. Dent a sigh of relief.

LELAND PORCH — wills his swell personality to Bill Miller.

LARRY REID — leaves his magnificent bragging to Bill Green.

DON ROBINSON — leaves his glasses to Sarah Miller.

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Come with me, don't be frightened; I just want to take you to the year 2051. Oh! You don't think you'll have time to go that far. Well I'll tell you what. Let's pretend that we're in that year right now and that we are looking back to the year 1961. Is that all right with you?

Very well, let's get started. Our first stop is the A.B.C. Bowling Tournament at San Francisco, where we saw Mr. Glenn Guthrie bowling in the National Championship, representing the northern part of Ohio. He was attended by the champion pin boy of the world, WILLIAM SCHETTLER. He ended the day in a tie for third place with a series of 898. For his prize he received two free passes to PAUL HUTZELMAN'S quiz show, "Say It or Pay It." He was to be accompanied by JOE O'HAIL his trusty taxi driver. He caught a bite to eat at the bowling alleys and soon was off to the show.

As he arrived at the broadcasting station, J.A.J.H., he was greeted by manager, ALICE DINGER, famed gambling tycoon with her mighty body guard, GORDON ZEHNER. He tipped his hat and entered giving his tickets to the distinguished looking ticket taker, DANNY BACKMAN and was shown to his seat by JOYCE BLANK. He sat down beside the former SHEILA NICKEL-VICH with her husband GEORGE ACKINCLOSE and their tribe of twenty children. The lights dimmed and the announcer, CURTIS VAN DINE, gave the signal for all to be quiet. The M.C. called the ushers, MARGARET McAFEE, EVELYN SIMON, and NANCY BUSH to come forward with the contestants, among them being Mr. Guthrie, who, after frantically waving and shouting at the ushers, was chosen. He, with the other contestants, was led to his seat on stage by three bathing

beauties, CAROL GUTTERMAN, JANE KECK, and LADONNA BRANDT. Since he was so anxious to make a star of himself, he was chosen as the first lucky contestant so as to draw the hardest question of the evening. It was: Who was the women's national swimming and diving champion of 1960? He answered it correctly by saying, MARGIE VILD, Human fish! Since he answered such a difficult question, he was now to be given the jackpot question. The crowd became quiet as the M.C. requested no coaching from the audience. The question was: Who is the President of the United States at the present time? The audience was tense with excitement as Mr. Guthrie blurted the answer as ORVILLE Q. BLANK! The crowd practically raised the roof. For a prize he was given a trip around the world with all expenses paid except for the side purchases such as konyak in France. Mr. G. went back stage and waited for the show to finish although the audience was in a mild dilemma all evening. The show ended and Mr. Guthrie made his way toward the exit of the immense building. As he left the studio, he was mobbed by reporters. Among them Mr. Guthrie recognized DANNY WHITE, JACK WINTERMUTE and CLARE CAMPBELL.

That night he slept at the charming hotel, Aldorf Wostoria, which was managed by the happily married couple, ARTHUR SCHROEDER and his lovely wife, the former SHIRLEY WALTERS. He was shown to his room by JOE WATKINS. Being in such a good humor Mr. Guthrie gave

Joe a \$10 tip, which Joe gladly accepted. He spent a restful night and was pleasantly awakened by the sweet aroma of Chef ZEARL SHRINER'S wonderful cooking. He ate a luxurious breakfast served by the very graceful waitress, HELEN TRINE. He packed his bags and decided to leave for the dock because his boat was to leave at 10:30 a.m. and he had to pass through customs and so on. He hurried on the dock and found CHUCK ANDERSON, the customs agent. After being o.k'd by Chuck, he stepped outside where he was greeted by San Francisco's model citizen and good-will ambassador, BUD CHAMBERLAIN. Mr. Guthrie gave a hearty good-bye to Bud and then traveled on up the gang-plank of the S.S. Appleseed where he ran into the captain of the ship, HOWARD WALTZ and his lovely wife, the former NANCY GLAZE. He finally found his way to the information desk, where SUSAN ISAMAN and MARILYN CULLER, information clerks, informed him of the whereabouts of his stateroom. There he found RONNIE COEN and BOB LANTZ, who were just made for house cleaning, polishing the stateroom because of their honored guest. After unpacking his bags and getting well settled, Mr. G. went to the main deck where he could wait amidst the tears and sad good-byes. The boat glided slowly out of the harbor toward Hawaii, the beautiful tropical paradise, which is a mere jaunt across the Pacific ocean. Mr. G. bade farewell to the sunny shores of San Francisco. Suddenly he re-

membered his wife, rushed to the information desk and asked to send a cablegram to his wife to tell her of his whereabouts. All of this excitement had distracted him and he had forgotten about his wife. After taking care of that worry, Mr. Guthrie again went to the deck where he spied Alcatraz's cold, gloomy walls off in the distance. He was fascinated by the grim silence surrounding the prison. As the boat approached, the silence was broken suddenly by the wailing of the prison sirens, and, nearing the prison, he recognized JACK ELIOT and BUD ALBERS scrambling over the wall in a bid for escape. They were followed closely by JOE DINKEL, BILL SWARTZ, and MELVIN ALEXANDER, three of the most outstanding guards in the history of Alcatraz. As the boat failed to stop so they could watch the excitement, the island soon faded in the distance. Mr. Guthrie wondered whether the boys were able to escape, although he was fairly certain that it would be impossible because of the guards speed and power. Suddenly, as a storm loomed Mr. Guthrie went below to his cabin. He did not feel very well so he sent for the ship's nurse, PAT WELCH. Pat diagnosed the case as one of sea sickness, so she sent for the ship's doctors, HAR-

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Myrne

P. S. How's the weather up thar?

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ENGLISH

Boys

First Place—David Miller
Second Place—William Schettler
Third Place—Jack Eliot

Girls

First Place—Linda Wilson
Second Place—Barbara Schaefer
Third Place—Joann Noell

SPELLING

First Place—Barbara Schaefer
Second Place—Joann Noell
Third Place—David Powell

SOCIAL SCIENCE

First Place—Carol Heichel
Second Place—George Giovas
Third Place—Mildred Cok

LATIN

First Place—David Powell
Second Place—Bud Albers
Third Place—Barbara Schaefer

HOME ECONOMICS

First Place (tie) Barbara McClary—
Eleanor Boyd

BUSINESS TRAINING

First Place—Joan Noell
Second Place—Donna Goodman
Third Place—George Giovas

TYPING

First Place—David Powell
Second Place—Carleton Sohl
Third Place—Barbara McClary

GENERAL MATHEMATICS

First Place—Conie Cairns
Second Place—Janet Martin
Third Place—George Giovas

SHOP

First Place—Victor Smith

FRENCH

First Place—Phyllis Paulson

GENERAL SCIENCE

First Place—Barbara McClary
Second Place—Bud Albers
Third Place—Randy Herman

MECHANICAL DRAWING

First Place—Bill Olinger

ART

First Place—Judy Thompson

DRAMATICS

First Place—Judy Maxwell

BOYS' PHYS. ED.

First Place—Ned Diemer

GIRLS' PHYS. ED.

First Place—Mildred Cook

BOYS' ATHLETICS

First Place—Truman Jackson

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

First Place—Linda Wilson

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP

First Place—Barbara Schaefer

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Second Place—Linda Wilson

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Third Place—David Powell

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Honorable Mention—Certificates

Bud Albers, Joan Brickley, Dona Goodman, Paula Weir, Arlene Christman, Henrietta Stiles, Barbara McClary, Eleanor Boyd, David Miller, Oliver Henkel, Lois Moser, Mary Ann Shok.

MUSIC

First Place—Barbara Schaefer

Second Place—Dwight Morre

Note: General Scholarship is awarded on the basis of the over-all record for the three years—seventh, eighth, and ninth grades—and is awarded only to those who have been in Johny Applesseed for the entire three years.

State Scholarship Tests—Certificates

State and District winners receiving gold seals:

DAVID POWELL—Algebra I—
Fifth place in State.

DAVID POWELL—Algebra I—
Fourth Place in Division I of State.

KEITH DAVID MILLER — Eng-
lish IX—Division I of State.

DAVID POWELL — Algebra I—
First Place in Kent State U. District.

DAVID POWELL — Algebra I—
First place in Division I—Kent District.

KEITH DAVID MILLER — Eng-

lish IX—Third Place in Kent State District.

WILLIAM SCHETLER — Eng-
lish IX—Twelfth Place in Division I—
Kent District.

BARBARA McCLARY — General
Science — Division 1—Thirteenth
Place—Kent District.

Local Awards—Preliminary District-State Scholarship Tests

ALGEBRA I

BLACK SEAL AWARDS

David Powell—First
Carleton Sohl—Second
Raymond Faulk—Third
Oliver Henkel—Fourth
Arlene Christman—Fifth

LATIN I

David Powell—First
Bud Albers—Second
Lucie Schneider—Third
Barbara Schaefer—Fourth
Harry Copper—Fifth
Mildred Cok—Sixth

GENERAL SCIENCE

Barbara McClary—First
Bud Albers—Second
Paula Weir—Third

FRENCH I

Phyllis Paulson—First
Nancy Glaze—Second

ENGLISH IX

David Miller—First
Linda Wilson—Second
William Schettler—Third
Barbara Schaefer—Fourth
Joann Noell Fifth
Lucie Schneider—Sixth
Phyllis Paulson—Seventh
Donna Goodman—Eighth

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OUR DUTY AS STUDENTS

By Barbara Foster

In a few short days our school year will be drawing to a close, and I think that by this time the seventh graders of this year should know the rules and regulations, and what is expected of them at Appleseed. Last Fall, the teachers helped, guided and made welcome the new students of our school, as I hope the teachers at Senior High School will lend a helping hand to former graduates of Appleseed next year. Last year it was up to the eighth and ninth graders to set an example for us, the seventh graders, and to teach and guide us in the rules of Johnny Appleseed. And that is why I say that it is our duty as Appleseed students to help and to guide the seventh grade students of next year!

Underclassmen View Ninth Parting

By Jeanne Fay

It is with mixed emotions that we, the underclassmen, view the graduation of the ninth grade class.

We rejoice with them on having successfully completed their junior high school training, and wish them every success in the opportunities which are opened to them through graduation.

On the other hand, it is with the deep regret one feels when friends depart that we see them leave the halls of Johnny Appleseed.

We hope the future can look back on our work with as much pride as we feel in the inspiring example which the ninth grade class has established.

Needless to say, we shall look forward to the day when we'll be re-united with our "big brothers and sisters" at Senior High.

Principals Farewell

To Johnny Appleseed Ninth Grade
Class of 1951

Your scholastic days at Johnny Appleseed are rapidly passing.



Soon you will be leaving for wider fields of study at Senior High or elsewhere. What you have done here will be largely indicative of what you will do in your further study. Many of you have made splendid records both in attendance and scholastic achievement. To those I say congratulations and keep up the good work.

Good luck to all of you in the future years of your school life and may you have many successful years to come.

G. W. Harmony.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What could we as students do to help in the crises in the world today?

Rick Lockshin—Study your history well so that you can grow up to be a fine citizen who knows what democracy is well enough to help build a strong government.

Mike Lockshin—We could help the present world situation by finding out more about the past and present national government and also learning about what goes on in the world today.

Mary Elizabeth Glessner—We, as junior high school students, in just a very few years, will be the citizens and leaders of this great country of ours.

In view of our world crisis today, it appears that we will be needing, for some years to come, capable men and women with brilliant minds and strength of character to manage the world's affairs. We must have some more Washingtons and Lincolns to make important decisions pertaining to war, and to keep our country free and democratic.

We, junior high students, at this time, do not know just which road we will travel, whether we be in industry, in science or governmental work. We must apply ourselves in school now, in order to gain all the knowledge that is possible, so that when and if the opportunity presents itself, we will

Editor's Memories

By Oliver Henkel

As I think about the past three years at Appleseed I can think of many times that have either been fun or times that, somehow, I was just able to stagger through.

For instance, the day we entered Appleseed and how awed we were at the size of the ninth graders, wondering if we would ever get to the ninth grade. The dances, football games, etc. all proved different and exciting. The year went slowly at first and picked up only to find ourselves entering the eighth grade and meeting people we have never seen before. The dances seemed to be a little more serious and football and basketball games meant a little more to us. As we entered into more outside activities we seemed to be growing up faster than we expected.

The time really flew that eighth year and the summer went even faster.

Now for the big year, the ninth grade. We became the "bigshots" and thought we could rule the school. Latin seemed to cause the most trouble with algebra running close second.

Troubles came and went with the Gym Circus providing us with quite a thrill. The activities seemed to pile up with everything coming at once. But wait, I'm getting ahead of my story. There was the Appleseed-Simpson game that was played after much heated debate and the old alma-mater, came out on top.

Then there was the basketball game which didn't turn out too favorably.

The Amateur hour come and went, and now, it is time for the Prom. Everyone is waiting expectantly for June 1 to roll around when the Class Day assembly will be held in the morning and the Prom at night.

That will sort of wind-up a glorious year, all but the coming back for the grade cards. Let's sort of celebrate the year with a good time at the Prom. Have a good vacation and I will see you soon out at Senior High.

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VOCAL GROUPS PERFORM AT ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

The annual spring concert was held by the music classes of Miss Ellena Percy and Mrs. Lois McGraw on May 25 in the auditorium.

Those taking part included the glee clubs and choruses.

Mrs. McGraw's seventh grade girls choral groups sang "Love Waltz" by Brahms, and "Grandma" by Sachs. A special ensemble including Suzie Holdridge, Beth Kindinger, Luella Jackson, Anita Fatkin, Lynda Smith, Mary Louise Bosh, Carlene Miller, and Marie Moser sang "Wind of Evening" by Freeman. The seventh boys choral group sang "Santus" by Shubert, "Courting" by Selcher and Wilson and "Moving Along" by Brandon and Zameenik.

Boys' Ensemble Sing

A special boys ensemble including Eddie Wilson, Norma Jacobson, Billy Barnes and Jolin Wae-forth, sang "On the Amber West" by Parks.

The mixed group sang "The Little Worm" by Sachs, "El Capotin," Mexican folk song, by Fane and Krones and "Land of Our Birth" by Mason.

Miss Percy's ninth grade boys sang "Stout Hearted Men" by Romburg, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" arranged by Don Large, and "Dry Bones" arranged by Russell Watson. Selected group sang "Chloe" and "King Jesus is Listenin" arranged by Lee Gilliam. Dwight Moore sang "Bali Hai" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

9th Girls Vocalize

The ninth grade girls sang "Orchids in the Moonlight" by Vincent Youmans, "In the Still of the

Night" by Cole Porter, "A Bicycle Built for Two" by H. Dacre, "When de Great Day Comes" by Ruth Day, "That's an Irish Lullaby" by J. R. Shannon.

The eighth grade girls sang "Lost Chord" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, "Great is Thy Love" by Carl Bohm, "Devotion" by Richard Strauss, and Gloria Gaul and Louise Vitcusky sang a duet.

The eighth grade boys sang "Resert Song" by Sigmuna Romberg, and a special group sang "Those Pals of Ours."

CLASS SONG

Dear Apleseed, We love you
Honest we do

We think you're swell.

As we go on through the years

Past joys and tears,

We'll not forget this farewell!

The fun that we've had,
Picnics and proms,

We won't forget.

The dances and all,

For the students next fall
They'll still be having them yet!

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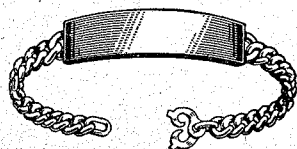
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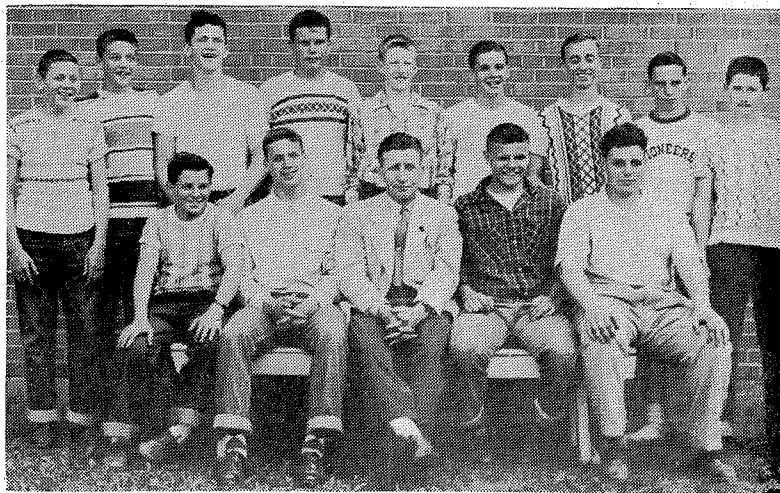
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TEEN TOGS

By Myrna Stern

Well, the plans for the prom are being made and all the girls are running around in circles. As I said last month, some of the girls will be wearing ballerina length formals, but if you won't get any wear out of it again, why throw the money away? You know they are very expensive. Why not just get an organdy or those new polished cottons?

For summer this year corduroy shorts will again be tops. The matching tee shirts with the little collars also are very appealing.

Something that has been around the stores for years has just become popular. Have you looked at the golf hats? They come with the plaid sport shirts and really look sharp.

For the beach, the one piece bathing suits are at the top this year. They are a bit dressier than they have been in the past. The cotton suits are very cute. Aren't they?

For something to cover you when you're wet, those beach jackets with the flared backs are adorable. The ones with the footprints on the back are really extra smart.

Of course you'll want something to wear on those bicycle hikes you're going to take so look at the brightly colored pedal pushers.

All of that sounds pretty wonderful. Eh? And here I am raving on and on and not even thinking what my budget will look like.

But girls, I have had loads of fun writing this column for you and you have been swell in co-operating with me. I want to wish next year's society editor "all the luck in the world".

Have a wonderful summer and get a beautiful tan.

Be seeing you!

Myrna

SOCIETY

Funston Holds Party

On May 4, Diane Funston held a birthday party at her home, 37 Burnese Ave.

When the guests arrived they played games. Then at 8:00, Mr. Funston took the girls to the Home Show at the Coliseum.

When they returned, dinner was served consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, coke, and soft drinks.

Those attending were Nancy Harbaugh, Gerry Ewers, Carol Coder, and Roberta Hill. Those unable to attend were Karen Eichkoff, Lucie Schneide, Molly Gore, and Annette DeWeese.

Y-Teens Combine For Welcome Party

On May 22nd the ninth grade Y-teen of Appleseed, had a welcome party for the ninth grade -teeY of Simpson, a Y-teen of Simpson, at the Y.W.C.A.

During the evening, many different games were played. Refreshments were served consisting of, cookies, sandwiches, and punch.

The committees were as follows: Welcome Committee were Myrna Stern and Margie Vild. Entertainment were Jean French, Nanette Robins, and Judee Goler. Those

who helped on the committee were Margie Vild, and the advisor, Rita Richert. Flower committee were Vangie Wittmer, chairman, assisted by Elinor Wilson, Nancy Robins, and Ruth Ruhl. Invitations were Margie Vild, chairman. Those helping were Nancy Bush, Carolyn Herring, Eleanor Boyd, and Arlene Christman. The Food Committee was Carolyn Jackson and Diane Funston, chairmen. Those who served on her committee were Carolyn Brinning, Ann Wolverton, and Pat Kibler.

TROOP 80 HIKES

Troop 80 in charge of Mrs. F. Pittinger, Mrs. Stauffer, and Mrs. Yoakam went on a five mile hike to Camp Niniwa. The girls were Helen Basting, Betty Friend, Barbara Baker, Charlotte Davis, Patty Sargent, Patty Merring, Jackie Yoakam, Marilyn Zirkel, and Joan Stauffer. The only one from Appleseed Junior High was Peggy Basting.

Gfrer Gives Party

On April 27, Martha Gfrer held a party at her home on 126 Sturges Ave. The party lasted from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The events taking place were a treasure hunt, dancing and telling ghost stories. The refreshments were ham salad, cookies, and cokes.

The guests were Sondra Hamilton, Gloria Gaul, Louellyn Craig, Martha Gfrer, Fred Willis, Richard Lockshin, Robert Welsh and Mike Lockshin.

Those unable to attend were Louise Vitensky, Gloria Ish and Charlene Appleman.

Davis Honored

Donna Davis was honored with a farewell party on March 29, given by Yalenda Negin. It was held at the home of Yalenda, 44 Chilton Ave.

Refreshments were served and then games were played.

Those attending were Pat Conneway, Kay Cairns, Norma and Pat Kibler and Donna Davis. Connie Cairns was unable to attend.

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PROPHECY

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OLDEAN POWERS and DAN DISTL. They came immediately but Mr. G. got worse at the thought of having those two for doctors. They gave him full assurance of their ability and proceeded to give him a box of PETE'S PERFECT PILLS FOR SEA SICKNESS manufactured by PETE McLAUGHLIN and Company. After a long nap he felt much better and hurried to the ship's dining room ready for a hearty meal. He was greeted by the dining room hostess, MARILYN KURRY, who escorted him to a corner table by the piano where LARRY DICKSON, famed jazz pianist, was playing "Latin Blues" a new song composed by JUDY THOMPSON. After a refreshing meal, Mr. G. settled back to digest his food and await the floor show. Soon MYRNA STERN, MOLLY GORE, JUDEE GOLER and ARMILLA VOLLMER stepped gracefully to the center of the floor and after a very heart warming show, were asked back for five encores. After being well entertained for the evening, Mr. Guthrie strolled back to his room, donned his pajamas and retired for the night.

Next morning, Mr. G. was well rested and ready for the days excitement upon the ship. He had brought a few books with him and so most of the day was spent in his deck chair, reading. But sometimes, when his eyes ceased to work well and needed a short rest, he would stroll around the deck. Once he got as far as the swimming pool, where he saw PAT KILEY, acting as lifeguard. After

finishing the day upon the deck and in the dining room, Mr. Guthrie decided to spend a restful night in order to enjoy the tropical splendor of Hawaii in the morning.

As he awoke he caught sight of the Hawaiian harbor as the ship had just docked. He dressed quickly. While awaiting the ferry to transport him to the enchanting shore, he threw coins to a diver, who he was informed was the adopted son of Hawaii and champion coin diver of the islands, DAVID POWELL. Mr. G. glanced shoreward with the famed DAVID BURGRAFF and Co. binoculars and saw JOHN LINTON, chief hula dancer, directing COLLEEN HALL, FRANCES CRIPE, JANET MARTIN and PAT BRITTAIN in a modern idea of the hula. This practice was for a special performance, which was to be given the next evening for the tribal medicine man, DALE HELLINGER. While watching the hula dancers he saw a small ship making its way slowly to the gigantic ocean liner, The S.S. Appleseed. Suddenly fire and smoke spurted from the ferry. A scream pierced the still air as DAVE CLEVER, chief engineer, for the ferry was shot from the smoke stack. With this tragic picture in mind Mr. Guthrie bade farewell to the beautiful islands of Hawaii, because, for some reason, the ferry

never reached the ocean liner so they left immediately. Because of this he never received the much coveted lei and grass skirts manufactured by the famous lei and grass skirts manufacturer, TOM BURNS. With a hearty heave-ho the boat weighed anchor and slowly made its way toward Australia with the strains of "Aloa" fading in the distance. Since the distance was great and his voyage being interrupted by so many small islands, Mr. Guthrie decided to meander around the deck. He started on deck No. C where his attention was drawn by a tremendous splash. As he looked over the railing he was amazed to see porpoises performing astonishing tricks in the glassy green waters of the Pacific. He found he was standing beside the manager of the ship's chief entertainer, the well informed world traveler, KEN SOUTHARD, who informed Mr. Guthrie that the person sitting on the raft directing the porpoises

was PUDGE HENKEL, well known sea animal trainer. Just as the pleasing show ended he heard the ship steward, JOHN NORTHRUP announcing that lunch was to be served in five minutes. He was in quite a hurry so he broke into a run and as he rounded a corner at break-neck speed he met the famed poet of romantic verse, JESSIEPEED TALLY. Jess, as he was called for short began to rattle off profane poetry in anger. Mr. Guthrie excused himself and hurried to his state room. He turned on the radio and heard an Australian program "Grampa Dogood Does Jolly Well", starring LOWELL KINDINGER as Grampa Dogood and MARLENE TARR as Grandma Dogood. The program was sponsored by BOB JOHN-SON'S Flea Powder. Mr. G. turned off the radio and journeyed down to the ship's dining room where he met assistant hostess

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Pioneers Defeat Simpson 58½ to 41½

On Wednesday, May 23, the Appleseed Pioneers took the measure of the Simpson Bulldogs 58½ to 41½. The Pioneers scored 29½ points to Simpson's 25½ in the track events, but by taking all three places in the discus and shot-put, first and third in the pole vault, second and third in the broad jump, and by tying for third in the high jump, Appleseed salted the meet away. The Pioneers scored 29 points in the field events to the Bulldogs' 16.

The Pioneers had seven first places to Simpson's five. Dick Bricker won the pole vault; Jack Wintermute, the shot put; Truman Jackson took the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Phil Norman won the 880 yard run; the 880-yard relay team of Chuck Cook, Rodger Myers, Larry Zartman and Truman Jackson also won, and Harvey Yoha, established a new Mansfield Junior High record by heaving the discuss 116 feet, 4 inches.

Jack Cline won the high jump and broad jump; the 440-yard relay team of O. T. Watkins, Jim Witherspoon, W. B. Jones and Jack Cline took that event; Charles Morton took the 440-yard run, and Phil Tinkey won the 120-yard low hurdles for the Bulldogs' first places.

A new record was made and a record was tied before the meet was over. Harvey Yoha, a lefty from Appleseed, threw the discus 116 feet, 4 inches, to better the old standard of 109 feet, 5 inches. Jack Cline of Simpson tied the high jump mark of 5 feet, 6 inches. Joe Shoulders of Simpson went 5 feet, 5 inches to come within one inch of the record. Both are good jumps for junior high boys. Jack Wintermute has thrown the shot-put 50 feet, 11½ inches against Ontario but, since records don't count unless they are made in the city title meet, this throw did not go into the record books. Dick Bricker, another Appleseed boy, has gone 10 feet in the pole vault against Ontario, but this did not count for the same reason. Jack Cline of Simpson did the 100-yard dash in 10.4, and Truman Jackson of Appleseed did it in 10.6. Both

better the record set by Hary Carr of Appleseed in 1948, but these were both in other meets.

Jack Cline and Truman Jackson tied for high point honors of the city championship meet, each having 14 1-4 points. Jack won the high jump, broad jump took second in the 100-yard dash and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team. Truman won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, took second in the broad jump and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team.

120 low hurdles—1, Phil Tinkey (S); 2, Ed Avery (S); 3, Ron Sherrer (A) Time—15.7 sec.

100 yard dash—1, Truman Jackson (A); 2, Jack Cline (S); 3, Larry Zartman (T). Time—11.0 sec.

440 yard run—1, Charles Morton (S); 2, Chuck Cook (A); 3, Ronnie Reid (S). Time—57.2 sec.

440 yard relay—1, Timpson (O. T. Watkins, Jim Witherspoon, W. B. Jones, Jack Cline.) Time 50.0 sec.

880 yard run—1, Phil Norman (A); 2, Gary Sholaya (A); 3, Jerry Lorentz (A). Time—2.18 sec.

220 yard dash—1, Truman Jackson (A); 2, Charles Morton (S); 3, (Tie) Rodger Myers (A); W. B. Jones (S). Time—26 sec.

880 yard relay—1, Appleseed (Chuck Cook, Rodger Myers, Larry Zartman, Truman Jackson. Time—1:43.6.

Pole Vault—1, Dick Bricker (A), 9 feet 6 inches; 2, Paul Jaynes (S), 9 feet; 3, Don Gregg (A) 8 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—1, Jack Wintermute (A), 47 feet 1 inch; 2, Bernie Yoha (A), 44 feet 1 inch; 3, Les Danals (A), 41 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—1, Harvey Yoha (A), 116 feet 4 inches (new record; old record 109 feet 5 inches); 2, George Ackincklose (A) 111 feet 10½ inches (also betters old record of 109 feet 5 inches); 3, Les Danals (A) 108 feet 11 inches.

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Appleseed Defeats Bellville in Opener

The Johnny Appleseed track team opened its track season April 24, at Stadium Field with a 60 5-6 to 39 1-6 win over Bellville. Each team won six first places, but the Pioneers scored heavily with wins in both relays and by sweeping all places in the shot put and discus.

Horace Stoodt, district 100-yard champion from Bellville, took scoring honors with three wins. He copped the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump.

Dick Brokaw, another Bellville boy, took two firsts, the high jump and the pole vault. The Appleseed quartet of Tim Miller, Ned Diemer, Larry Zartman and Truman Jackson won both the 440-yard and the 800-yard relays.

100-yard dash—1, Horace Stoodt (B); 2, Larry Zartman (A); 3, Truman Jackson (A). Time—10.9

Low Hurdles—1, Jim Eagleston (B); 2, Ed Eyster (B); 3, Bud Chamberlain (A). Time—17.5

880-yard run—1, Garry Sholaya (A); 2, Phil Norman (A); 3, Jim Sutton (B). Time—2:25

440-yard relay—1, Appleseed (Ned Diemer, Miller, Larry Zartman and Truman Jackson); 2, Bellville

440-yard run—1, Roger Myers (A); 2, Dick Hardin (B) 3, Chuck Cook (A). Time—59 sec.

220 yard dash—1, Horace Stoodt (B); 2, Larry Zartman (A); 3, John Freeman (B). Time—24.1 sec.

880-yard relay—1, Appleseed (Ned Diemer, Miller, Larry Zartman and Truman Jackson); 2, Bellville

Shot put—1, Jack Wintermute (A) 46 ft. 4 in.; 2, Bernie Yoha (A) 44 ft. 6 in.; 3, Les Danals (A) 39 ft. 6 in.

Discus—1, George Ackencklose (A) 109 ft. 10 in.; 2, Harvey Yoha (A) 104 ft. 5 in.; 3, Les Danals (A) 97 ft.

Pole vault—1, Dick Brokaw (B) 9

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ATHLETES OF YEAR

Truman Jackson has been chosen athlete of the year. Truman is in the ninth grade, his home room is 201. He stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall. Truman played left end and half-back on the football team. He also played forward on the basketball team. He is one of the top track men. His best record in the 100-yard dash is 10.6 seconds. He also runs the 220, and he broad jumps. Last year he had the most points in track.

His favorite color is blue; steak, fried potatoes is his favorite food. His biggest thrill was when he made the Appleseed football and basketball team.

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Ronnie Sherrer has been chosen the athlete of year for the eighth grade. Ronnie stands 5 feet, 7 inches tall. Ronnie played halfback on the football team. Ronnie was the top scorer in basketball. Ronnie went to Carpenter school, where he played in all sports. Last summer he played center field on George's Coney baseball team. He likes practically all kinds of food. His biggest thrill was when he broke Larry Zartman's scoring record of 46 points.

Gym is his favorite subject. He reports to room 114.

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Eddie Wilson has been chosen the athlete of the year for the seventh grade. Eddie stands 5

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On Wednesday, May 17 the Johnny Appleseed Pioneers took the measure of Ontario in a dual track meet at Stadium Field. The Pioneers had seven first places while tying for another to gain 57¾ points. Two new Appleseed records were set.

Jack Wintermule tossed the eight pound shot 50'11" to establish a new record in that event while Dick Buckner pole vaulted ten feet. Truman Jackson, Appleseed, took high point honors winning the 100-yard dash in 10.6 inches in the broad jump. Carl Duffner took two first places for Ontario with wins in the 440 and 880-yard runs. Nelson Price, Ontario, won the low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Appleseed took three places in the 220-yard dash and Ontario all three in the discus.

120-yard low hurdles—1, Nelson Price (O); 2, Rodger Mowry (O); 3, Ron Sherrer (A). Time—16.5

100-yard dash—1, Truman Jackson (A); 2, Larry Zartman (A); 3, Dale Perry (O). Time—10.6

440-yard dash—1, Carl Duffner (O); 2, Chuck Cook (A); 3, Vonley Vance (A). Time—56.5

440-yard relay—1, Appleseed (Ned Diemer, Rich Yoakam, Larry Zartman and Tim Miller); Time—50.

880-yard run—1, Carl Duffner (O); 2, Gary Scholaya (A); 3, Jack Baumberger (O). Time—2:13.

220-yard dash—1, Truman Jackson (A); 2, Rodger Myers (A); 3, Chuck Cook (A). Time—24.6

880-yard relay—1, Appleseed (Vance, Myers, Zartman, and Miller); Time 1:43

Pole vault—1, Richard Bricker (A); 10 ft.; 2, Dale Perry (O) 9 ft. 6 in. 3, (tie) Hopper (O), Gregg (A), Franta (A) and Harrington (A).

High jump—1, (tie), Ned Diemer (A), Nelson Price (O); and Marvin Fyock (A). Height—5 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—1, Truman Jackson (A) 18 ft. 6 in.; 2, (tie) Nelson Price

and Dale Perry (O) 17 ft. 5½ in. Discus—1, Paul Gordon (O) 121 ft. 1½ in.; 2, Carl Duffner (O) 114 ft. 7 in.; 3, Nathan Price (O) 111 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—1, Jack Wintermule (A) 50 ft. 11 in.; 2, Nathan Price (O) 47 ft. 9 in.; 3, Bernie Yoha (A) 47 ft. 6 in.

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feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds. He was on the Reserve basketball team. His biggest thrill came when he played on the basketball and football teams. His most liked food is a nice, big, juicy steak. Eddie's hobby, he says, is just one girl this time, Lolita Heichel. His favorite sports are football, basketball, and baseball. He is also glad that he can play on George's Coney baseball team in the summer. Eddie reports to room 217.

Athletes of Year

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ft. 6 in.; 2, Dick Bricker (A) 9 ft.; 3, six-way tie.

High jump—1, Dick Brokaw (B) 4 ft. 11 in.; 2, (tie) Ned Diemer (A) and Jim Yoder (A) 4 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—1, Horace Stoodt

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Appleseed All-Stars Defeat Simpson, 27-26

The Appleseed basketball All-Stars played the second game with Simpson in our gym. The game resulted in a victory for Appleseed All-Stars—27, Simpson—26. It was a close game all the way to the end.

Appleseed Players	FG	F.	T.
Linda Wilson, f	4	0	8
Milly Cook, f	4	2	10
Judie Bruce, f	4	1	9
Paula Weir, g	0	0	0
Joan Brickley, g	0	0	0
Joan Balcom, g	0	0	0
Henrietta Stiles, g	0	0	0
Carol Schwan, g	0	0	0
Judy Maxwell, g	0	0	0
Nanette Robbins, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	27

Substitutes were: Jean Esben-shade, Marilyn Sholaya, Myrna Saern, Loretta Vermillion, Rosemary Altaffer, Barbara Fortenberry, Carol Mertler, Janet Gerhart, Deanna Mihalick, Margie Vild, Phyllis Paulson, Arlene Christman, Donna Remy, and Barbara Peterson.

(B) 17 ft. 9½ in.; 2, Ned Diemer (A) 16 ft. 11 in.; 3, Jim Eagleston (B) 16 ft. 10 in.

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The championship basketball game of the eighth grade girls was played May 1, at noon. Home room 204 defeated 103, 13 to 3.

The starting lineup for 204 was C. Mertler, forward; J. White-leather, center forward; M. E. Glessner, forward; A. Newell, guard; J. Eliot, guard, and M. Rauschert, guard.

Mertler scored 2 points; White-leather, 6 points and Glessner, 5 points. Curl, Wells, Brewer and Spencer played as substitutes during the course of the game.

The starting lineup for 103 included as forwards: S. Hedeem, M. L. Jones, and N. Stevens. Guards were B. Gougatas, C. Appleman, and C. Linton. Jones scored 3 points. Metcalf was the only substitute.

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HEY, GIRLS!

Well, here's the last girls' sports column you'll be seeing written by me, so I'll try to make it good and long.

Wasn't the G.A.A. picnic loads



Millie Cook

of fun, with the boats and all the wonderful food? Congratulations to the new G. A. A. officers for 1951-'52, to all those who received various awards, and to Henrietta Stiles for being awarded "Leader of the Year." Deanna Mihalick was elected president; Carol Linton, vice president; Carmen Long, secretary; and Jeanne Fay, treasurer.

Awards Given

In the seventh grade, those receiving numerals were: Paula Ackerman, Patty McIllyar, Joan Garber, K. Mehock, Beth Kirchofer, Judy Smith, Nancy Staninger, Dora Henderson, Marcia Pierce, Donna Sharp, Luella Jackson, Mary Louise Bosh, Kay English, Linda Snook, Janice Stockwell, Judy Mahoney, Norma Egner, Lynda Smith, Diane Hardin, Susie Holdridge, Sally Smaltz, Liz Schaefer, and Trudy Ropp.

Emblems were given to: Paula Ackerman, Barbara Spoeri, Anne Naas, Helen Long, Carol Isaman, Yolanda Negin, Terry Ross, Marylou Germany, Susie Hout, Diane Daisley, Carlene Miller, Joan Packham, Ann Slabaugh, and Molly Maxwell.

Hazel Keller, Nancy McClary and Jo Ann Johnson received A's.

In the eighth grade, numerals were awarded to: Marilyn Curl, Mary Glessner, Bessie Gougoutas, Carol Linton, Nancy Stash, Katherine Norem, Pat Conneway, Sandra Myers, Nancy Smaltz, and Jeanne Fay.

Emblems were awarded to: Janet Gerhart, Carol Croskey, Mary Louise Jones, Sue Daisley,

Lani Zipf, Ruth Kinkle, Beve Boals, Katherin Norem, Paula Disler, Janice Swihart, Virginia Parr, Nancy Smaltz, Bonnie Battin, Jeanne Fay, Gloria Gaul, Sondra Hamilton, M. Yarman, and Louise Vitcuskay.

A's were received by: Maribel Hawk, Joan Walker, Janet Gerhart, Dixie Mehock, Donna Remy, Janice Swihart, Pat Gump, Lolita Heichel, Diane Robenstine, and Peggy Pittman.

Judy Whiteleather, Mary Langacher, Bettie Harrington, Nancy Stevens, Sara Hedeon, Kay Alexander, Darlene Gore, Sally Day, Deanna Mihalick, Carol Brinkman, Janice Swank and Peggy Pittman received pins.

In the ninth grade, numerals were awarded to: Joan Beck, Helen Trine, Maryann Shook, Rosemary Altaffer, Eleanor Boyd, Marilyn Culler, Karen Eichoff, Janet Kashuba, Eva Wharton, and Dodie Stash.

Pat Welsh, Mary Lou Germany, Joan Maginniss, Nancy Harbaugh, Nancy Bush, Rosemary Altaffer, Dolores McGregor, Jane McCullough, Marilyn Farmer, Marilyn Sholaya, Belberta Zahn, Doris Stash, Annette DeWeese, and Barbara McClary received emblems.

A's were received by Joan Balcum, Lois Shaff, Reba McFaddin, Pat Mihalick, Judee Goler, Lucie Schneider, Carol Chamberlain, and Annette DeWeese.

Pins were awarded to Pat Brittain Carol Coder, Myrna Stern, Barb Sziraki, and Carol Chamberlain.

The committee for the picnic were in charge of Myrna Sorgen, coke and Sue Daisley, clean-up.

The girls' gym classes have been going outside, but on the rainy, cool days they stayed inside and played hit-pin baseball against the boys.

I'm pretty sure the ninth grade will miss the trampoline, but we'll always remember the fun that was had on it. (Also a few falls!)

Congratulations, All-Stars, for beating Simpson in both the games played against them!

The ninth grade intramurals were played off between 214 and 108 last month, and 108 came out as the victors in a very exciting game. The score was 11-8.

108-PLAYERS	FG	G	T
Wilson, Captain	2	0	4
Altaffer	1	0	2
Vermillion	2	0	4
Sweet	0	0	0
McGregor	0	1	1
Boyd	0	0	0
Neff	0	0	0
Esbenshade	1	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	11

214-PLAYERS	FG	F	T
Cook, Co. Captain	4	0	8
Cripe	0	0	0
Robbins	0	0	0
Schwan, Captain	0	0	0
Wittmer	0	0	0
Keck	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0
Robbins	0	0	0
Schaefer	0	0	0
Ewers	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	8

When the Basketball All-Stars of Appleseed played the sophomores of Senior High in our gym, it resulted in a victory for the sophomores, although the game was very close. The score was sophomores 41, All-Stars 39.

I hope next year's girl's sports editor has as much fun as I did writing this column for you. I'll surely miss it, because it's really been swell.

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Athletes of Month

Judie Bruce, who hails from room 106, has been chosen athlete of the month in the ninth grade. Her favorite clothes are shorts and shirts and her favorite food is cheeseburgers although she doesn't like meat! She takes part in G.A.A., the all-star teams, leaders and staff. Swimming is her favorite sport; art, her hobby, while her pastime is sports.

The eighth grade girl who was chosen as athlete of the month is Donna Remy. She hails from 203 and is an active member of G.A.A., the all-stars team and the Eighth Grade Glee Club. Chili is her favorite food and she likes best to wear blue jeans and shirts. Baseball is her favorite sport, her hobby is reading, and her pastime is horseback riding.

A girl who comes from 104 has been chosen the seventh grade athlete of the month. Her favorite food is cheeseburgers, and she likes to wear jeans and shirts. She is a member of Student Council and G.A.A. She rates baseball as her favorite sport and her hobby is horseback riding. Gym is her favorite subject. If by now you haven't guessed her, she is Ann Slabaugh!

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CAROL THEESSEN. She handed him a menu and showed him to his table. The waitress, GEORGINE BIRMELIN, took his order and was astonished when Mr. Guthrie insisted upon ham and eggs instead of the special for the day. GEORGE KIRTLEY was the cook for the extent of the trip to China where Mr. Guthrie left the boat and travelled by land. After the delightful dinner, he made his way back to his cabin where he fell into a delightful state of unconsciousness. When he awoke he decided to play a game of shuffleboard. His partner for the game was EARL YORK, champion of the world. The game was interrupted by the cry 'Land Ho'. He rushed to the rail and saw the continent of Australia. Within an hour they had entered the port of Brisbane. They got off the boat and soon began a tour conducted by SANDRA FRENCH. During the tour they saw the try outs for the players to represent Australia in the Davis Cup Tennis Matches. Mr. Guthrie saw GEORGE GIOVAS, ALLEN STRONG and KEN MYERS trying out. After seeing many points of interest the tour ended and Mr. G. went to a tourist home near the Darling River. There he had a good home cooked meal prepared by his hostess DIANE FUNSTON. He then retired for the night. Next morning he walked down to the banks of the river where he thought he saw a mermaid, Splashing madly in its turbulent waters. It was JUDIE BRUCE. After his breakfast he was to meet his boat at Darwin. A hurried trip through the desert brought him to his destination with but a minute to spare. Within 7 hours they reached the tropical isle of Borneo, where they were greeted by a screaming red-faced individual, whom they imagined to be a wild man. At a closer glance, it proved to be JON YOUNG (They were right the first time). The sight of this character made Mr. Guthrie a little uneasy so his well-worn deck chair was used once again. After taking a fairly long rest Mr. Guthrie went to the rail to watch the ocean. All at once the railings snapped and Mr. Guthrie tumbled overboard, but much to his surprise he tumbled onto the deck of a Chinese junk. Once again he was surprised to find the skipper able to speak English. The skipper was the noted Chinese wrest-

ler, HENRIETTA "Mountain of Muscle" STILES. She was said to be carefully considering the proposal of marriage of her fiancé DENNY BALENGEE. Mr. Guthrie requested her to take him to the shore of China.

Arriving at the docks he bade Henrietta farewell and as he turned around he all but stumbled over a meek, gentle fisherman, BERNIE YOHA, fishing for his daily meal of seaweed. Feeling sort of hungry Mr. G. saw a store advertising Sam's Hams. He entered and saw that the restaurant was owned by DAVID "Sing Low" MILLER. Mr. Guthrie finished his meal and paid Sing Low. He left the joint only to hail a coolie on the outside. The coolie comes running up and Mr. Guthrie recognized him as DON GREGG. He requested a trip to Burma by way of the Burma road. As they were leaving China he noticed a man plowing and wading in the rice fields. Yes, that's right, it was JON MCGINTY.

Upon reaching his first stop in Burma Mr. Guthrie heard a scream. He turned around and saw MILIE COOK dressed like a Burma native with 9 pounds of brass collar around her neck. Mr. Guthrie glanced to his left and saw PHIL FORD climbing a palm tree to get betel nuts. A pleasant night was spent in Rangoon. Next morning he made his way into India on an ox cart driven by Don Robinson, an ox cart driver from way back.

After reaching India Mr. Guthrie noticed a man in a turban. The man looked around. Low and behold it was PHIL NORMAN. He said hello to Mr. Guthrie then called his wives among whom Mr. G. saw CAROLYN HERRING and NANCY HARBAUGH. Traveling a little farther Mr. Guthrie put a few pennies into a beggars cup. What! LINDA WILSON? Well that's life. Mr. Guthrie next met the pride of India, PHYLLIS PAULSON. She had the most nose rings of anybody in India. Her escort was RONNIE MARTIN, wealthy coal miner. Mr. Guthrie continued his interesting tour, by making his way slowly through the crooked streets of Calcutta. He heard the mournful playing of a flute, and being of the curious sort, Mr. Guthrie investigated and found CARLETON SOHL playing softly to his pet boat constrictor. Hearing a cry of agony, he turned quickly and discovered NED DIEMER practicing his horror tricks by lying on a bed of nails

and sticking pins into his arms.

After a horrified glance, Mr. Guthrie hurried away from Ned. Since the sun was so hot, Mr. Guthrie decided to go to a movie to "cool off". He found one owned by CAROL STOBLOFF and BOB WOLF wealthy tobacco merchants. The movie he saw was called "The Torrid Loves of John Smith", starring that brilliant actor, WILLIAM LOUGHMAN and his twenty-first wife, the charming DOLORES MCGREGOR. After the movie he decided to see the famous building the Taj Mahal, which is now operated by ERNEST FERGUSON. He was much impressed by the beauty and splendor of the building which was being redecorated by the well known interior decorator, MARILYN TEETER. He left India with fond memories and a bad sunburn. He took a bottle of Had-a-Sunburn Lotion. Reading the label he discovered it was manufactured by the BEVERLY SEEDS & Co.

Hopping a fast train for Iran, he fell asleep. During the night the car becomes disconnected and in the morning he found himself in the middle of Nowhere, the biggest desert in Iran. Looking towards the east he saw coming near him at a dangerous pace, the ferocious sheik of the desert, DAVE FORREST and behind him rides the Queen of the desert and chief camel herder BARBARA SCHAEFER. With one scornful, haughty glance Barbara passed him by. Mr. Guthrie with a weary sigh began to trudge into the desert's wastelands. Suddenly from out of the dunes MARY ANN SHOOK, the desert hawk, comes galloping toward him on a white stallion. Whipping out her diamond encrusted sword she ordered Mr. Guthrie to hand over his money. With shaking hands he gave her his last dollar bill. She uttered a shrill shriek and charged away into the endless desert. Feeling very disheartened he crawled onward. All at once he saw a distant shack.

As he trudged closer he spies a neon sign atop the shack. Since it was nearing twilight the light was blinking on and off. He saw that the sign was flashing "Nick's Mirage Bar". He was greeted by the proprietor, GARY SHOLAYA. The proprietor carried him into the shack and revived him with some coffee and stale bread which tasted like it had been there for nigh onto 13 years. Gary wired for a special plane to pick Mr. Guthrie up so he could go on to his next stop, Turkey. While waiting for the plane Mr. Guthrie did a few odd jobs to make a little money. He made a grand total of \$2.48 because that was all that the store had made in the last 10 years.

The plane arrives and pilot ERNEST ANDERSON welcomed him aboard. Stewardesses SALLY STEVENS and SHIRLEY HEILMAN introduced him to the passengers. They turned out to be: BILL BRUMFIELD king of the underworld and his queen IONA HARMON. Also on the plane he met MARY KOVINCHIC, chief pill tester for the Pink Pills For Pale People Co. A smartly dressed saleswoman gave her name as ROSEMARY ALTAFFER. Representing the Old Maid's Home of Albuquerque, New Mexico were five dashing young maids, BEVERLY HALL, DONNA GOODMAN, JEAN FRENCH, ARLENE CHRISTMAN and last but not least NANCY ROBBINS. In the course of the conversation Miss Robbins told Mr. Guthrie that the president had been assassinated in the past 72 hours. She also informed him that the police had caught the murderer, who turned out to be the famous Mexican bull fighter who had once done well but who now thought that the world was against him, TRUMAN JACKSON. After overcoming from the terrible shock, his memory took him back to the United States and he remembered the Vice President,

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DANIEL SABASTIAN KERR, the very wise "veep" who was now to become president. He tried to clean up the mess in which the former president left the world. While talking he noticed his next destination, Musk. Suddenly the plane scraped the ground of Turkey. He was anxious to see the sights of Turkey so he, along with his \$2.48 made his way to the gates. As the gate opened he saw the one and only Mad Turk awaiting to greet him upon his arrival. The Turk, who by the way was DAVE OHLY and his ever loving companion, JANE McCULLOUGH hailed a Turkish squad car to carry Mr. Guthrie to the main part of the city. The Turk introduced Mr. Guthrie to the driver, who was LARRY REID, known throughout Turkey as the driver with one ear and one eye. On the way he saw LARRY WISE transporting his Smyrna rugs to market on his donkey. The Turk showed Mr. Guthrie a fine place to rest in the metropolis of Mush but Mr. Guthrie pointed out that he was staying for only a few hours. As Mr. Guthrie bade goodbye to the Turk and his companion he saw a man sitting at a desk writing something and another man looking on. Mr. Guthrie found out that the man sitting down was a public letter writer, ROY WARNER whose business was to write for his illiterate customers. The man for whom he was writing the letter was DAVE WOLFORD, town minstrel.

Proceeding down the street he spied a sign which read "Turkish Bath, towels furnished free".

ALAN BUDIN, Prop. He walked into the shop and found Mr. Budin reclining behind a large desk. His partner BILL OLINGER had just discovered a devolutionary way to eat more and gain less. Peeking around the corner he found Mr. Olinger experimenting on BARBARA SZIRAKI, BELBERTA ZAHN, MARY PARSONS, and BARBARA VAN DINE. In the next room he saw the "Cruso Reducso Club" managed by PAUL "Cruso" HARING. Its most colorful members being RANDY HERMAN, CHUCK COOK and JOHN VALLUMER. Mr. Guthrie realized that his plane was due in two hours and since he would like to visit a Turkish Circus he left the bath and found a circus outside of Mush. He was promptly astounded. He sighted SHIRLEY DUNE, tall woman of the circus. DODIE STASH, girl elephant trainer and witch doctor, the fat lady CAROL SCHWAN and also the two midgets, MARTHA ROBERTSON and DAVID VAN DINE. After an entertaining hour and a half he hurried to his plane and he bade adieu to Turkey.

Next stop was Rome, Italy. His pilot for the trip was CLIFF PHILLIPS and the stewards, CAROL FOLMOR. The plane slid over Greece and they saw the sun rise in Rome. The stop was for six hours so Mr. Guthrie joined a tour to visit the famous ancient ruins

of Rome. Here he saw EVA WHARTON, ANNETTE DEWEES, and SYDONA BROWN and MARY HOFFMAN picking up old relics and selling them at fabulous price to visitors. He caught sight of a statue of Caesar upon whose lap was sitting LUCIE MARIE SCHNEIDER attempting to teach Caesar some Latin. After leaving the pitiful scene he traveled to the Forum where he saw Stoneburner's Spegetti and Wine Shop owned by J. B. STONEBURNER. As he entered the shop he stumbled over the chief wine tester. PAULA "Wine face" WEIR who reclined in the doorway. Inside the building he sees J. B. beating KAREN EICKHOFF, ELINOR WILSON and HANNA HILDEBRAND with the wet spaghetti. Mr. Guthrie glanced into a dark corner where, brooding over her gin, sat CAROL CHAMBERLAIN. Behind the bar stood bartender, RONALD BRUBAKER, ex-gambler and bootlegger.

Having seen enough of John's palatial gardens Mr. Guthrie departed with deep relief to view the more picturesque scenery. After touring for 4 hours Mr. Guthrie

decided he should visit the amphitheater, a short trip brought him to the famous old building. There he found a play called, "Phooy! Who Would Eat This?" or better known as "Bitter Rice", written by MARVIN MAWHOR, directed by GEORGE TRUAX, renown teacher and educator of the fine arts. The cast included JANET KASHULA, WILLARD PAYTON, JOHN MURNAME, FINLY FOX and ANITA SITES. The play was very much a comedy and Mr. Guthrie enjoyed himself. He would like to have stayed but his plane was to leave in 10 minutes. He boarded a taxi whose driver was HARLAND "Unsafe and Insane," GROVES. After a rush to the airport, Mr. Guthrie made his plane just in time. He ate dinner that night on the plane and in the morning he found that due to bad weather the plane would be grounded in Vienna for 2 hours. While wandering around the streets Mr. Guthrie found an American newspaper stand run by ROBERTA HILL. There he bought a paper and read the headlines, ATTEMPT FAILED, with the byline by MARLENE MC-CRACKEN. This story follows.

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Rodgerski Myersgram alias RODGER MYERS again fails to raise the iron curtain. This was his seventh attempt! Rodger always was one to try the impossible said Mr. Guthrie and went on his way. On a post he saw the sign, "Ride with Hissong the pride of the Gondoliers, TED 'Hot Rod' HISSONG. Intrigued by the sign Mr. G. walked on and saw DICK BRICKER and JOAN MARTH floating away down the river. He hailed PHIL BYERS and his gondola and took a short ride. He got off near the airport and hurried back to his plane. There he saw mechanics, RODNEY DARLING, ORVILLE KLUPP, and DONALD LAUG working frantically on the plane which was to take him to Switzerland. Presently the plane was ready and they were off to the Alps. After eating a pleasing lunch and taking a short nap, Mr. Guthrie felt much better and prepared to enjoy himself in Switzerland. As the Alps came into view he was amazed at the splendor and beauty. Hearing a yodel he looked down to see, LELAND PORCH yodeling for his true love, MARIE KELLER. The engine suddenly sputtered and pilot, RAY STAHL announced that all safety belts should be fastened. Slowly the plane glided down and landed in the garden of a monastery. There Mr. Guthrie saw his old friends, KENNETH KLUP, DON DURON, and ROBERT HOFFMAN newly appointed priests strolling through the garden talking in quiet tones. They had just read a United States newspaper, about MAJOR KOLLIN just making

Class D ball in Marion, Ohio. As Mr. Guthrie walked on he saw a television set. He stopped to watch Lucky Pup and was surprised to see that Pingead and Foodini have been replaced by DICK MORROW and PHIL HALL, the logical successors. All at once out of a clear blue sky a helicopter swept down and extended its ladder to Mr. Guthrie and he climbed into the contraption leaving his fellow passengers behind. To his amazement JOE UNTERWAGNER was ably piloting the moving vehicle and he informed Mr. Guthrie that they were on their way to Lyon, France on the Rhone River. Mr. Guthrie was pleased to hear this because he had heard from some queer source that a dog psychology convention was being held at this very time.

Since it was nearing dusk and they wanted to reach Lyon before nightfall, the pilot speeded up the motor. Mr. Guthrie decided to tell the pilot about his trip so far. He reviewed the past and told the pilot why, he was not going to Africa. The reason being he said was, because he had read many books, concerning the ruthless queen of the jungle JUDY "Monkey girl" MAXWELL, who led the most savage tribe of head hunters near the Congo. Her husband JIM THOMPSON, was a wicked stampede starter of wild jackles. Just as he finished relating the events of his trip they saw the lights of Lyon. They landed quietly atop the hotel where Mr. Guthrie decided to stay for the night and also because it was the only flat top hotel in Lyon. He slipped through the window and he felt around the wall until he found the light switch. He turned it on and saw someone sleeping in the

bed. He took a closer look and recognized CONNIE CAIRNS famed opera singer, ready to give a shriek of terror because of the stranger in her room. Mr. Guthrie stumbled out into the corridor and ducked into the first room he came to. He stumbled on the bed and fell asleep. He was awakened by the sickening aroma of coffee being made in the hotel's kitchen. He hurried down the fire escalator, which was skillfully designed by the great inventor, WALTER LAWRENCE. Mr. Guthrie noticed a sign pointing the way to the River. A bathing beauty contest proved to be an interesting topic so he decided to ride his thumb to Marseilles and the Riviera because he had only 23c left of the money he earned at Nicks.

The gorgeous prides of the French modeling association, JOAN HARPSTER and CAROL HEICHEL rode up in their purple

striped limousine chauffeured by DOUG ISCH famed French flirtier. They just snubbed him and traveled on. But of the 20 admirers following them GAYLORD BARNES was the only brave one who offered to carry Mr. Guthrie piggy back into Marseilles. Mr. G. accepted the offer and they started on their merry way. This proved to be an extremely crude way of traveling and was uite bumpy, but finally they reached the exciting, Ooh-la-la city of Marseilles. Gaylord flung Mr. Guthrie off to again take up the chase of Joan and Carol. Picking himself up from the sand and dust of the roadside.

Mr. Guthrie fell flat at the feet of ANN WOLVERTON, head cabbage seller in the Riviera. Ann refreshed him by giving him a 5c glass of iced cabbage juice which

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he drank lustily and his energy this renewed, he ran to view the beauty contest. However, his progress was slowed by a herd of white angora goats, driven by their personnel manager and captain. EDDIE BLAUSER. The goats passed eventually and policeman RAYMOND FAULK directed him to the judges stand where Mr. Guthrie hoped to earn a few needed pennies.

The crowd was tense with expectation as they waited for the beauties to parade forth. Suddenly, a horror-filled scream pierced the stillness and JOHN FOSTER with DELMAR MILLER, attired in starched white jackets, led NANNETTE ROBINS in her straight-jacket back to the Sunny-Cell Acres Asylum from which she has just escaped. This asylum, being noted for its efficiency, owed all its fame to MARTHA LEWIS, head nut-doctor.

Friendly, the crowd turned its attention back to the stands as TIM MILLER, an eminent fashion designer and leg judge of the contest, gave the opening speech. When the contestants file slowly down the boardwalk, Mr. Guthrie came closer and recognized SHIRLEY DONOUGH, JOAN BECK, JERRY EWERS and JOANN NOELL. Tim fainted from a severe case of lack-of food, so Mr. Guthrie offered his services. He took everything into consideration and ended the contest by proclaiming all the girls winners.

Our former teacher found a \$50 bill lying at his feet. With this fortune he took a plane to Paris but before handing over his beloved bill, he inspected it closely and discovered the familiar face of JAMES McAFEE, newly elected president of France. Inquiring later, he was astonished to learn that Jim recently defeated LOIS SCHAAF, the first woman to run for president. As Mr. Guthrie handed over his money he noticed the signature of JANET GRAY, Sec. of State in France.

When Mr. Guthrie arrived in the gay city of Páree, he could not resist that free, young feeling and decided to take in a few of the classiest nightclubs. His first stop was the hottest place in Paris. . . . "The Wild Money Cafe" where he was entertained by chorus girls, LORETTA VERMILLION, CAROLYN JACKSON and LOIS MOSER. A first class

towel-flinger BILL MARTIN, served him and so he ordered Slushers' Special whose young inventor was NORMA SLUSHER. After paying his bill to cashier, PATRICIA MIHALICK, he left and walked to the "Dumpy Hotel" owned and operated by DICK "Bad Boy" YOAKAM.

Because he has spent an uncomfortable night complete with bedbugs, Mr. Guthrie rose early to visit the Joan of Arc Museum where he found caretaker JOYCE KREMER busily dusting the armor. Manager ELLEN O'NEIL showed him through the museum and took him to lunch.

Desiring to see the sights of England, Mr. Guthrie hitch-hiked to Calais, France where internationally known swimmer CAROLYN BRINNING was preparing to swim the English Channel. He asked her manager JOAN "The Shark" MAGINNISS if he might accompany them across the Channel in their rowboat to Dover, England. Joan agreed and off they went. It was early morning when they reached England and Carolyn found that she had set a new record by swimming the Channel in 5 hours flat. Thanking "The Shark" Mr. Guthrie hurried to the nearest hotel and portress HELEN WEAVER took his bags and showed him to a luxuriously furnished room. He called room service for a Bromo Seltzer and BARBARA McCLARY said that it would be sent up immediately. In two minutes a knock is heard on the door and Barbara appeared with a glass. Being rather dense in Math, it took Barbara four hours to add up the bill. By this time, Mr. Guthrie was ready to continue his journey to London. He paid his bill of ½ shilling and hailed a taxi whose driver was DEAN FIGHTER. While riding along the peaceful countryside they entered a huge estate, beautifully decorated and landscaped. He saw PHIL SCHUTTERA working industriously at trimming the hedges. Wondering who owned this fabulous estate, he asked his driver who informs him that Lord HARLEY NEAL resided there. Because he was delighted to know that his old friend had finally settled down, Mr. Guthrie told Dean to drive to the mansion. After a five hour drive through the wooded territory, they finally reached the mansion. Butler DON MILLER and maid JEAN ANN ESBENSHADE welcomed him through the steel doors. Lord

Harly, who by the way, was recently pronounced Knight of the Bath by King and Queen of England—NEAL WOLFGANG and FAY STRICKLAND, slowly made his way down the long pearl-encrusted staircase. "Dear me," said Lord Harly, "its been a jolly long time since I've seen you. Won't you stay for tea?" Mr. Guthrie hastily declined and backed out of the house where he ran into Lady Neal—the former Carol Coder. Carol haughtily ignored him so he climbed into the taxi once more and departed. Upon reaching London, they must cross London Bridge where LINDA FERGUSON, the gate-keeper, related to him the history of the British Empire. Later, Mr. Guthrie felt, the pangs of hunger gnawing at his stomach and went to get his lunch. Hostesses LOUISE BOND, PAT NEFF and NANCY PHELP gram him and drag him into their restaurant where he ate a horrible meal but he was forced to consume every last crum because Nancy was standing by with a gun politely forcing him to do so. Mr. Guthrie escaped after paying a fabulous price for the meal, and found himself in the midst of a London fog. He made his way slowly through the fog and into a church where Bishop DWIGHT MOORE was preaching a sermon on "The Great Lady of England—ELEANOR BOYD. Seating himself in a rickety pew, Mr. Guthrie noticed a few of his former pupils, MARILYN FARMER, wealthy socialite, JANET RUSSELL—woman sword swallower for the MARILYN SHOLAYA Side Show Co., and RUTH SWEET, pastry cook for the king and queen, listening rapturously to the sermon.

HARVY YOHA came up and lifted the fog. It was quite heavy and he got his little red suit all dirty. DORIS GRIMMINGER, a street cleaner, informed Mr. Guthrie that he was two blocks from the palace. He strolled onward and arrived just in time to witness the changing of the guard where Captain RICHARD DAVIS was instructing BETTY WADE, MARGARET PROSSER, SHIRLEY GRAZZEL and MARYLOU WATSON in the act of first aid. He watched them for a while but then he realized his plane for home was leaving in one hour. By getting his belongings together and having steward, VICTOR SMITH, put his bags aboard, he was ready to board the plane.

There was only one more stop in Ireland. They landed in Dub-

lin, the chief city, and went sight-seeing. Besides the airport, Mr. G. saw the farm of RICHARD ALGER and his dairymaid BERTHA WORKMAN. Proceeding to the city square he saw the dancers JACK KOLB, JOANN BALCOLM, and BOB WILSON doing an Irish Jig. Standing near them was DICK CATTLET, mayor of Dublin, and his wife—the former MARYLOU SCHOOLY. Going back to the plane he spots chief Shamrock Grower of Ireland . . . LOUISE RUSK. Hurrying onward he bought two wormy apples from apple vendor REBA McFADDEN and bumped into GEORGE GUTCHALL, busily engaged in proposing to FLORINE MATHENY after nine years of courtship.

Leaving this touching scene, he rushed to his plane and asked information clerk, PATTY KIBLER, which plane he was to take on his journey homeward. He was astonished to hear that he would be riding on a new jet plane that was to be tested for the first time. He stepped aboard, attired in the necessary equipment and off they sped!

Soon the Statue of Liberty came into view and Mr. Guthrie recognized DON LEECH, who was attempting to paint the statue. In New York City, he was greeted by Mayor WARREN ROOD, and his gracious wife, the former Ruth Ruhl. Mr. G. then boarded a train for Mansfield. BARBARA PETERSON punched his ticket and JOHN RICHARDSON made him comfortable.

Reaching home with tears of joy springing to his eyes, Mr. Guthrie tells JOAN BRICKLEY, girl taxi-driver, to take him back to his wife and home. As he stepped into the living room he answered the phone which was ringing wildly. The familiar voice of VANGIE WITTMER, the new principal of Johnny Appleseed, asked him if he would like his old job back. He told her he was too exhausted to think at the moment but that he would call her back later.

Dropping the phone upon its hook, Mr. Guthrie heaved a sigh of relief, staggered over to his easy chair and fell asleep to dream of his recent adventures.

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CLASS WILL

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JOE WATKINS—leaves tranquility with the girls.
 EARL YORK—leaves behind his nickname "squirrel".
 JOYCE BLANK—leaves her build to Joan Pacum.
 SYDONNA BROWN—leaves her hair to Diane Hardin.
 MILLY COOK—wills her muscles to Janet Gerherdt.
 FRANCES CRIPE—leaves to join her sister at Senior.
 JERRY EWERS—leaves Vonley.
 LINDA FERGUSON—leaves her quiet nature to Diane Daisley.
 MOLLY GORE—leaves still fainting and fighting.
 JANE KECK—leaves hoping that Senior High will be big enough for her and Russ.
 JANET MARTIN — leaves her height to Molly Maxwell.
 NANCY ROBBINS—leaves all of her 8th grade admirers.
 NANNETTE ROBBINS — leaves still arguing with Tim.
 BARBARA SCHAEFER — will leave Appleseed but Liz will carry on.
 CAROL SCHWAN — wills her good 'ol 69 z's to the lucky eighth grade.
 SALLY STEVENS — leaves her high heels to Trudy Ropp.
 MARILYN TEETER—leaves with Don.
 VANGIE WITTMER—leaves with her horrible laugh.
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 PHYLLIS PAULSON — wills her ability to get away with anything in French to whoever takes it next year.
 BOB LANTZ—leaves with his dad at rest.
 WILLARD PAYTON—leaves his ability to fix the home room pencil sharpener to George Rex.
 MARLENE TARR — wills her ability to walk like Roberta Longsdorf and her nickname of "Dagmar" to Jo Ellen Hurwitz.
 EDDIE BLAUSER — wills his ability to sleep in French class

to the next sucker.
 CONNIE CAIRNS — wills her clean locker to her sister Kay.
 ALLEN STRONG—leaves Lonnie Zipf.
 BOB WOLF —leaves still bragging.
 PHIL NORMAN—leaves Mr. Huber at peace.
 NED DIEMER —leaves to join "Toots".
 GEORGE KIRTLEY —leaves his middle name to anyone who wants it.
 HENRIETTA STILES—leaves to take Fairfax Hall by storm.
 RONNIE COEN—leaves his red hair and black eyebrows to Dick Harrington.
 ROY WARNER—wills his ability to play hockey to Lenard Haring and John Rist.
 GEORGE GIOVAS — leaves Mr. Wolfe in peace.
 ALAN BUDIN —leaves his physique to Bruce Baker.
 PAT KILEY — leaves his tardy slips and library fines to Charles Cunning.
 DIANE FUNSTON —leaves her dancing ability and her gracefulness to Barbara Houghton.
 ALICE DINGER — leaves her quietness and ladylike behavior to Ruth Kinkel.
 CAROL GUTTERMAN—leaves to join Chuck at Senior High.
 CHARLES SPRAQUE—wills his wavy hair to Tom Hect.
 JANET GRAY—wills her mechanical ability to Jane Nail.
 JUDY MAXWELL—wills her petite size to Carol Lehr.
 TED HISSONG—wills his ability to tell Mr. Huber the truth to Vonley Vance.
 JUDIE BRUCE—leaves for Senior to captivate the boys.
 DAVE CLEVER—leaves his abil-

ity to show off to Danny Jensen.
 MARLENE McCRACKEN — leaves her clarinet to anyone who wants it.
 COLLEEN HALL — leaves her trampoline ability to Mary Elizabeth Glessner.
 JUDITH THOMPSON—wills her telephone calls from Shelby to anyone who wants them.
 BARBARA VAN DINE — wills her quietness to Phoebe McConnett.
 PHIL BYERS—leaves his camera to Joe Berger.
 ANN WOLVERTON—leaves the boy in the Crosley.
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 CLAIRE CAMPBELL—leaves his excess poundage to Bill Schaaf.
 JOHN FOSTER—leaves.
 MAJOR KOLLIN—leaves his way with girls to Eddie Wilson.
 DELMAR MILLER—leaves, hoping to find a girl friend at Senior High.
 DON MILLER — wills his voice and hair to Frank Stelaberg.
 CLIFFORD PHILLIPS—wills his ability to skip school to Ronnie Moore.
 BILL SWARTZ—leaves his devilish pranks to Mr. Thoms.
 DAVID VAN DYNE—leaves his

Algebra papers to anyone who wants them.
 BOB WILSON—leaves his "putt-putt" to anyone so unfortunate as he.
 LARRY WISE—leaves his seat in Latin class to Bill Spoeri.
 HARVEY YOHA—wolves his way to Senior High.
 CAROLYN BRINNING—leaves—still wishing for George.
 CAROL CHAMBERLAIN—leaves her "studious" attitude to Jeanne Fay.
 ANNETTE DEWESSE — leaves her genuine alto singing voice to Sondra Hamilton.
 JANET KASCHUBA—leaves her "flips" on the trampoline to Janet Beagle.
 JOYCE KREMER—leaves to join her boy friend at Senior High.
 BARBARA McCLARY — leaves her great wisdom to Les Danals.
 ELLEN O'NEAL—leaves for Senior High to join Annie.
 MARGARET PROSSER —leaves her ability in typing class to Martha Winegardner.
 LOUISE RUSK—leaves Mrs. Miller to another lucky Latin student.
 ANITA SITES—leaves her baton to Mary Louise Jones.

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Second row L. to R. Charles Sprague, Edward Blauser, Colleen Hall, Connie Cairns, Diane Funston, Janet Gray, Alice Dinger, Barbara Van Dine, Mrs. Elaine McClellan, Marlene McCracken.

Front row L. to R. Allen Strong, George Giovias, Judith Maxwell, Phylliss Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Marlene Tarr, Judith Bruce, Judith Thompson, Carol Gutterman, An Wolverton, Shirley Heilman.

Absent when taken—Wilard Patton, David Clever and Roy Warner.

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Back Row, left to right—Joe Dinkel, Jesse Tally, David Van Dine, William Swartz, Robert Wilson, Don Miller, Clare Campbell, Larry Wise, Harold Foster, Gordon Zahner.

Middle Row, left to right—Major Kollin, Barbara McClary, Annette DeWeese, Eva Wharton, Carolyn Brining, Joyce Kremer, Louise Rusk, Hannah Hildebrand, J. J. Thoms.

Front Row, left to right—Delmar Miller, Margaret Prosser, Carol Chamberlain, Anita Sites, Helen Weaver, Doris Grimminger, Janet Kaschuba, Ellen O'Neal.

Absent when picture was taken—Harvey Yoha.

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Back Row, left to right—John Richardson, Howard Waltz, Kenneth Myers, Joe O'Hail, John Vollmer, Jack Wintermate, Bud Chamberlain, Rodger Myers, Charles Cook.

Middle Row, left to right—Bertha Workman, Pat Brittain, Patty Kibler, Pat Welch, Marilyn Kurry, Nancy Glaze, Warren Rood, Ronald Leach.

Front Row, left to right—Ladonna Brandt, Georgene Birmelin, Miss Mary Alice Berger, Shirley Dune, Florine Matheny, Janet Russell.

Absent—Bernard Yoha, Idona Harmon, Don Kerr, Don Gregg.

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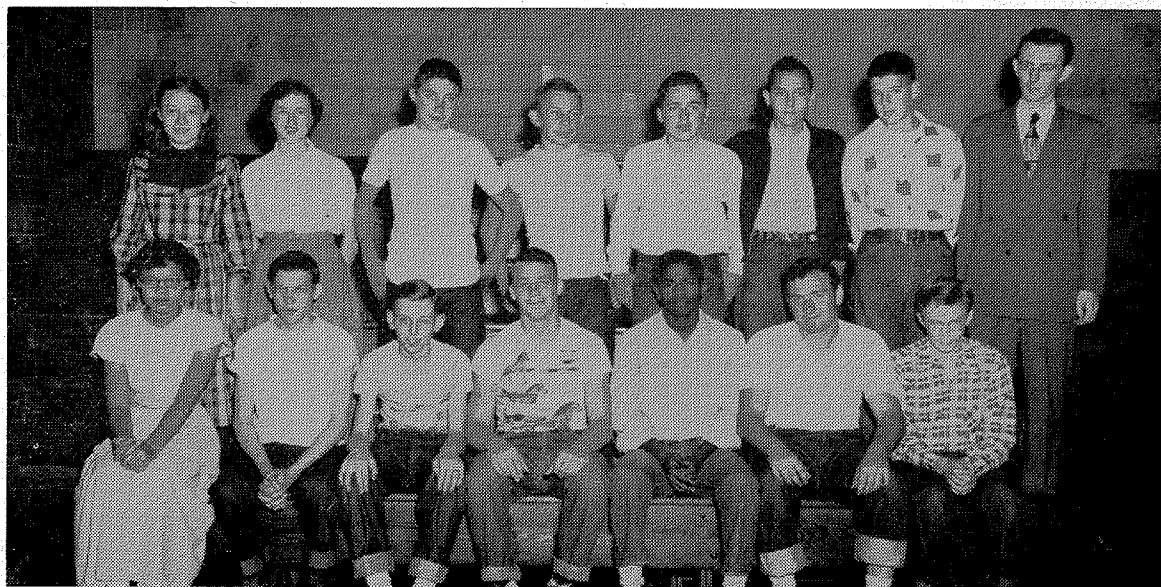


Back Row, left to right—John Northrup, Pete McLaughlin, Neal Wolfgang, Victor Smith, Dwight Moore, Bill Martin, Pete Grassel, Dave Burgraff.

Second Row, left to right—Pat Mihalick, Mary Hoffman, Loretta Vermillion, Jean Ann Esbenshade, Linda Wilson, Shirley Graszl, Rosemary Altaffer, Dolores McGregor, Eleanor Boyd, Mary Ann Shook.

Front Row, left to right—Ruth Sweet, Nancy Bush, Mr. Fred LaRue, Beverly Hall, Carol Theesen, Carolyn Herring, Carol Stobloff.

Absent when picture was taken—Jack Eliot, Phil Hall, Orville Blank, Shirley Walter.



Back row L. to R. Joane Marth, Sandra French, Ray Stahl, Orville Klupp, Walter Lawrence, Kenneth Southerd, Rodey Darling, Mr. Frank Pival.

Front row L. to R. Betty Wade, Ronald Martin, Raymond Faulk, Tim Miller, Truman Jackson, Zearl Shriner, Kenenth Klupp.

Absent when picture was taken—Harland Groves.

CLASS WILL

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HELEN WEAVER—leaves with Ronnie.
EVA WHARTON—wills her attempt to learn General Science to Ivor Balyeat.
JESSE TALLY—leaves his ability to sleep to next year's dreamer.
GORDON ZAHNER—leaves 111 at rest.
JOE DINKLE—leaves with the class.
HANNAH HILDEBRAND—wills her ambition in Social Science to the eighth graders.
DORIS GRIMMINGER—leaves with Marylu.

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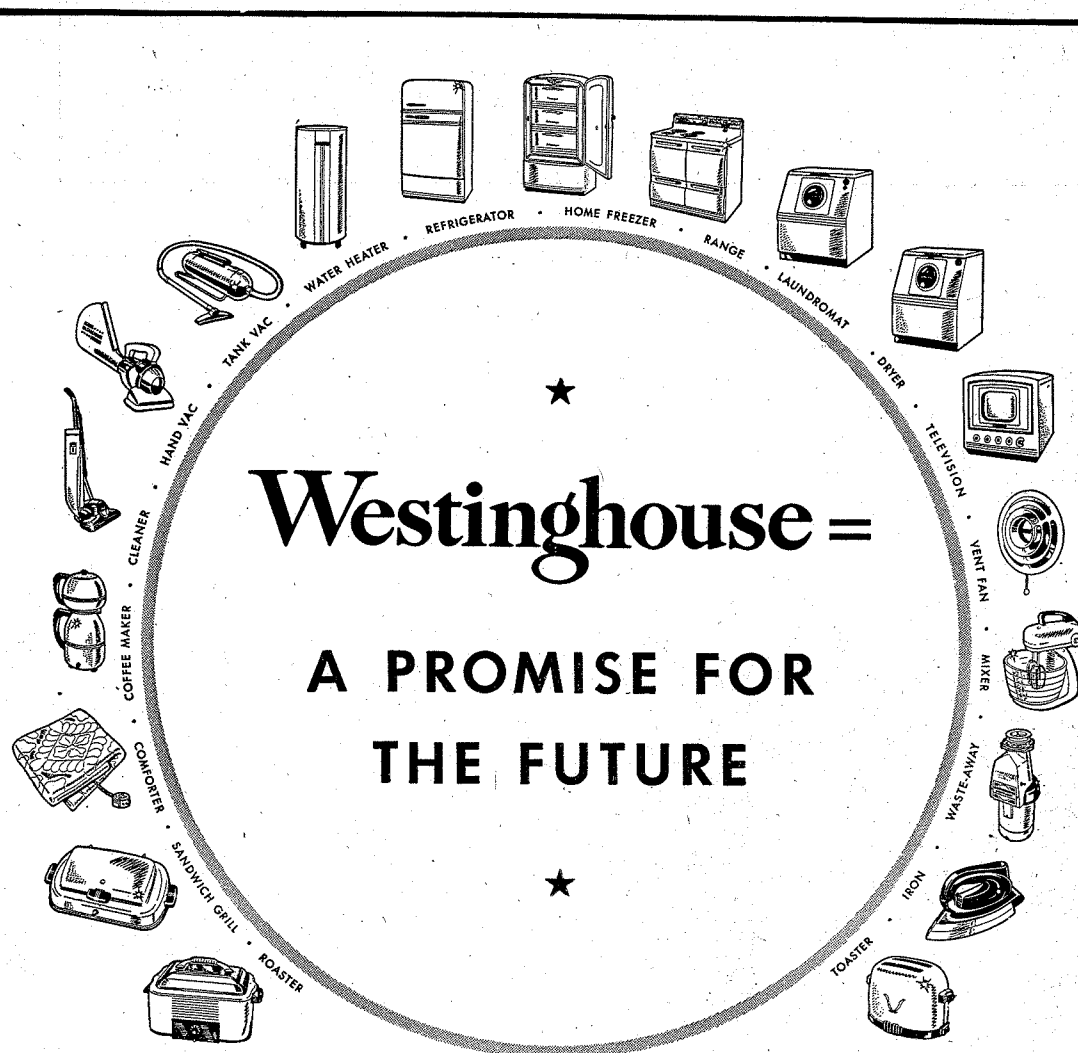
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