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Prom is Last Ninth Grade Event

The Freshman Prom, an annual gala ninth grade event, will be held on Thursday, May 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the Appleseed gymnasium.

The Prom has been planned by the various committee chairmen and their committees with the aid and advice of their advisor, Mr. W. B. Lantz, President Mickey Hall, Vice President Jack Neal, Secretary Lolita Heichel and Treasurer Charleen Appleman.

The girls will be wearing an array of pastel colored ballerina formals.

The gymnasium decorations have been planned by chairman Linda Bloor and co-chairman Donna Remy, with assistance from the rest of the decorating committee. The gymnasium will be decorated with light blue crepe paper streamers.

Chairmen for the committees are: Decorations, Linda Bloor and Donna Remy; Refreshments, John Droz; Cloak Room, Deanna Mihalick and Katherine Norem; Entertainment, Mickey Hall and Jack Neal; and Tickets, Lolita Heichel and Charleen Appleman.

City Teachers Hear Dr. Leland Jacobs

Wednesday evening, April 30, the Mansfield Teachers Association Banquet was held in the John Simpson cafeteria. Miss Reba Robinson, president of the Association was in charge of the meeting. She introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. Leland Jacobs, a professor at Ohio State University.

Dr. Jacob's talk was on the Fundamentals of Modern Education.

The first point in his speech was the right of the child to develop to his fullest capacity.

His second point was development of good human relationship.

Dr. Jacobs emphasized that the development of the child's ability to think clearly was of great importance and he made this his third point.

His fourth point was development of artistic endeavor and his last point was entitled development of the fundamental of efficient and effective tools of learning.

NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS



These are the ninth grade officers who led their class at Appleseed. Seated, from left to right are Lolita Heichel, secretary; Mr. W. B. Lantz, advisor; and Charleen Appleman, treasurer. Standing are on the left Jack Neal, vice president, and Mickey Hall, president.

Sally Smaltz, Jim Lantz to Lead Monitors, Trudy Ropp is Sec'y - Treas.

It was announced at the Monitors'-Student Council banquet May 8 that Sally Smaltz from Home Room 104 will reign as president of the Monitors next year, with Jim Lantz, 113, as vice-president, and Trudy Ropp, 202, as secretary-treasurer. The leaders are to be as follows: Wesley Stuller and Eddie Deshler, 207, Jim Lantz, 113, John Urschel, 216, Sally Smaltz and JoyAnn Haley, 104, and Trudy Ropp and Barbara Spoeri, 202. The Student Council will not elect officers until next year.

The officers were elected by majority of votes, counted after the election which took place April 16, 1952 at noon.

At the banquet which lasted from 6:00 to 8:15 P.M., Richard Lockshin, current president of the Monitors said a prayer before the meal. Mrs. Hypes prepared turkey casserole for the dinner.

After the meal, the first act of the entertainment for the night, two novelty songs by Louise Vitcusky and Gloria Gaul, was presented. Next came short speeches

by Richard Lockshin and Mr. W. B. Lantz, advisor to the Monitors and the presentation of pins to the Monitors and leaders. After this Miss Margaret Wheeler, advisor to the Student Council and Mickey Hall, president of the Student Council, and M. C. during the evening made a few remarks and presented pins to the home room representatives for the Council. These speeches consisted mostly of a review of the year's activities and thank-you's for the work well-done.

Following these speeches, Martha Gfrer presented a Hawaiian dance, Sondra Hamilton, Janice Swank, and Carol Lehr, "The Step Trio", sang two songs, and Larry Brake, Richard Lockshin, and Michael Lockshin did a comedy skit.

When the entertainment was finished, gifts were presented to Mr. Lantz, Miss Wheeler, and Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal of the school, after which each thanked the group for the gifts and Mr. Harmony gave a short speech,

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MOORE, GLESSNER, BRYNER TAKE TOP AWARDS IN SCHOLARSHIP ASSEMBLY

Merle Moore was awarded first place for General Scholarship at the annual awards assembly held on Friday, May 23. Second place went to Mary Elizabeth Glessner while third place was awarded to David Bryner. Silver identification bracelets went to these three students. General Scholarship is awarded on the basis of the overall record for the three years, seventh, eighth and ninth grades and is awarded only to those who have been in Johnny Appleseed for the entire three years.

The scholarship awards were presented by Mr. Harold Rauschert president of the P.T.A. and Attorney Charles Freehafer in behalf of the Parent Teachers Association.

Other scholarship awards which were presented were:

ENGLISH

Boys

First Place — Mike Lockshin — Gold Medal
Richard Lockshin — Gold Medal
Second Place — Merle Moore — Silver Medal
Third Place — Michael Lusignan — Bronze Medal

Girls

First Place — Katherine Norem — Gold Medal
Second Place — Myrna Sorgen — Silver Medal
Third Place — Virginia Parr — Bronze Medal

SPELLING

First Place — Merle Moore — Gold Medal
Second Place — Katherine Norem — Silver Medal
Third Place — Myrna Sorgen — Bronze Medal

SOCIAL SCIENCE

First Place — Charles Appleman — Gold Medal
Second Place — Merle Moore — Silver Medal
Third Place — Jack Neal — Bronze Medal

LATIN

First Place — Katherine Norem — Gold Medal
Second Place — Pat Mabey — Silver Medal
Third Place — Jane Eliot — Bronze Medal

FRENCH

First Place — Sandra Hout — Gold Medal

BUSINESS TRAINING

First Place — Lolita Heichel — Gold Medal
Second Place — Georgia Beal — Silver Medal
Third Place — Phyllis Mako — Bronze Medal

TYPING

First Place — Judy Whiteleather — Gold Medal
Second Place — Mike Lockshin — Silver Medal
Third Place — Gloria Isch — Bronze Medal

ALGEBRA

First Place — Merle Moore — Gold Medal
First Place — Katherine Norem — Gold Medal
Second Place — Pat Mabey — Silver Medal
Second Place — David Bryner — Silver Medal

GENERAL MATHEMATICS

First Place — Edward Stickrod — Gold Medal
Second Place — Lolita Heichel — Silver Medal
Third Place — Gloria Isch — Bronze Medal

SHOP

First Place — Gayle Kanz — Gold Medal

MUSIC

First Place — Myrna Sorgen — Gold Medal
Second Place — Jack Neal — Silver Medal

GENERAL SCIENCE

First Place — David Bryner — Gold medal
Second Place — Nelson Bolen — Silver Medal
Third Place — Richard Lockshin — Bronze Medal

MECHANICAL DRAWING

First Place — Nelson Bolen — Gold Medal

ART

First Place — Nelson Bolen — Gold Medal
Second Place — Maribel Hawk — Gold Medal

DRAMATICS

Janice Swank — Gold Medal

BOYS' PHYS. ED

First Place — Marvin Fyock — Gold Medal

GIRLS' PHYS. ED

First Place — Kay Alexander — Gold Medal

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CLASS OF 1952 TAKES LANTZ ON TRIP IN PROPHECY

Mr. Lantz, having won a contest for the best Algebra Book written, received a trip through America and Europe.

Early the following week Mr. Lantz, having bid his friends goodbye, started for Cleveland. On his way out of town by bus he glanced at a billboard advertising the Mansfield Diaper Service modeled by Judy Clever... After approximately a half an hour of driving, the bus driver, Cecil Fleming, swerved to the side of the road and into a farmer's haywagon. It took an hour for repairing the bus and finding the farmer who turned out to be Bill Spoeri looking for a needle in the haystack. Since Cecil had hayfever, another bus driver had to be reached. He was David King.

Continuing on the journey everything was peaceful until the bus sideswiped a bum. Although the only damage done was taking off the poor guy's shirt, Mr. Lantz recognized this character to be Bob Posa who was picking up a par-

ticle of food which dropped off the garbage truck ahead driven by Paul Getz.

Having arrived in Cleveland Mr. Lantz noticed the distinguished couple Gloria Gaul and Bill Horn, the oil king of Texas.

After dinner at Hotel Hollenden he decided to see a ball game. At the ball game he was amazed to find Jerry Muphy as Cleveland's star pitcher, Ronnie Mascilli as manager whose wife is Judy Whiteleather and George Swank who finally made the position of bat boy. Looking around the crowd he recognized Troy Slone, the Governor of Ohio. All of a sudden there was a slight interruption as Beverly Riggles led her four-piece German Band across the baseball diamond.

Following the game he left for Detroit by boat across Lake Erie. He was received by Mayor Evelyn Rucker, really known in Detroit at the "Big Boss", who showed him to the Hotel Detroiter.

After a brief rest he went to

Greenfield's, a famous restaurant. His order was quite large after which he topped it by a pack of cigarettes given out by the one and only Jo Ellen Hurwitz, a cigarette girl. The floor show consisted of Helen Boyle, Peggy Pittman, Carol Law, and David Benzing doing a chorus girl act.

Mr. Lantz went back to the hotel and retired for the night. (After that who wouldn't?)

The next morning he went to the airport to eat his breakfast. To his surprise he found his waiter to be Ivor Balyeat. Following breakfast he took a plane to Chicago.

He arrived in Chicago at mid-noon. Being quite hungry from his trip, he at his lunch at the air depot.

He then hailed a cab to the Palmer House. His baggage was taken by the bell-hop Robert Williams. He went to register and found Jim Crall as clerk and Carmen Long as cashier who are the parents of triplets.

He gathered his speech papers

together and went to the American Educator Encyclopedia Co. to make his speech. However they were filled for the afternoon and no matter how long he pleaded they kicked him out. The person with the hard shoe was Patsy Mertz!

Mr. Lantz then went to Soldier's Field and made quite a sale of his books. One studious person who ordered a book was Barbara Houghton.

He ate dinner and hurried to get a seat at the Metropolitan Opera. The program starred great stars as Robert L. Barnes and Sondra Noble. Mr. Lantz soon got sleepy so went back to his hotel and retired for the night. He was awakened the next morning by Carol Linton... a chamber-maid who thought Mr. Lantz had already checked out of the hotel and came to take the sheets off the bed.

Mr. Lantz did check out but fast and took a plane to Madison, Wisconsin.

After getting on the plane he noticed the kind stewardess to be

Jean Ann Wells.

Following about six hours travel Mr. Lantz arrived in Madison. Immediately he took a taxi to the State Building to try and sell his idea on Algebra books. Gradually he made his way to the governor who was L. T. O'Neil.

Trying to persuade him that his Algebra books would improve his government, he was immediately thrown out by two mammoth policemen, Bill Downard and Roger Dicus. Brushing off his suit, he decided to see the movie, "Sampson and Deliah", portrayed by Bill Miller and Jean MacLean.

Finding out he could immediately catch a plane and be off to St. Paul, Minn., he did so.

Arriving in the great shipping center of the Great Lakes, he feasted his eyes on the notorious racketeer of the water front Michael Lusignan, who then warned Mr. Lantz if he sold any of his Algebra books in St. Paul he would be beheaded.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1952

JIM ANDERSON wills his ability to cheat in math to Susie Hout. CHARLENE APPLEMAN wills her place as queen attendant to Molly Maxwell. IVOR BALLYEAT leaves Miss Kevey in peace instead of pieces. JOE BERGER wills his beard to Kermit Wilson. WAYNE CAIRNS wills his gym shoes to Ronnie Zahn. SUE DAISLEY wills all of her boy friends to Judy Crumm. LES DANALS wills his dirty jersey to Freddy Ross. GEORGE EVANS wills his wit to Susie Hout. SHARON FERGUSON leaves her tight skirts to Janet Geotel. MARTHA GFRER wills her ability to dance to Deann Spetka. BESSIE GOUGOUTAS leaves Jackie! TOM HECHT leaves Judy Smith. KEN HERGATT LEAVES!! ALICE INSCORE leaves 103. MARY LOUISE JONES leaves her place as head majorette to Carol Pickworth. CAROL LINTON leaves Appleseed to join her boy friend. KEITH McALLISTEER leaves his water pistol behind. JO ANN METCALF leaves her typewriter to the unfortunate person who happens to get it. ROY MILLER leaves his big feet to Tommy Glassner. BOB POSA leaves his ability to argue with Mr. Davis to Ronnie French. FRED REHBURG leaves his ability for math to David Bournes. MARY RYAN leaves Mr. Lantz. DAVID SARGENT wills his Latin ability to Jim Mitchell. NANCY STEVENS leaves her tan to Ruth Ann Wixon. WILLIAM TILTON leaves Martha. DELORES WHARTON leaves with Alice. BEVERLY RIGGLE leaves her hair—dos to Patsy Barnes. TIM DRISCOLL leaves his seat in algebra to anyone who takes algebra. JOY ABBEY leaves with Joyce. BENNY ACKERMAN wills his clarinet to Donald Smith. JIM BANKS wills his smile to Miss Herring. DICK BEER wills his ability to sleep in math class to any sleepy person. HELEN BOYLE leaves her modern dance costumes to Lois Walker. LARRY BRINKMAN wills all of his general science tests to whoever takes general science. CAROL CROSKY wills her red shorts to Paula Ackerman. BILL DOWNARD wills his grades in English to Ronnie Smith.

JOLLY EILENFELD wills her personality to Kit Cochran. DAVE FRANTA wills her ability to pole vault to his brother. JANET GERHART wills her athletic ability to Cherly Martin. KAY HARDMAN wills her personality to Mrs. Simpson. ORVILLE HAYES leaves his sparkling eyes to Mrs. Thoms. BOB HILLIAR wills his crummy jokes to John Reed. BETTY HARRINGTON wills her roving eyes to Dianne Spetka. BILL HUNTER wills his wit to Miss Stark. MARY LANGACHER wills her place as queen to Anita Fatkin. JIM KITTLEBERGER wills his curly hair to Dick Ward. DARRELL MARVICSIN wills his brother to eager girls. ROSIE NEIDER wills her ability to blush in algebra to Ann Slabaugh. DICK OHLY wills his girlfriends to Eugene Hunter. NANCY PHELPS wills her grades to anyone who wants them. LAURA PROSER leaves her sister. JOHN RIST wills his stubbornness to Jimmy Mitchell. RONNIE SHERRER wills his famous "41" football jersey to Kerm Wilson. MYRNA SORGEN wills her piano talent to Liz Shaefer. JOAN WALKER leaves Lois with her troubles. ROBERT WELSH leaves with Hugh. JIM YODER wills his ability to skip school to anyone who can get away with it. MAYDALMA SCHMIDT wills her spirit to speak English to Mrs. Hetrick. MARGIE THOMAS leaves her beautiful complexion to Deann Leuther. JOHN RICHARDSON leaves, we hope! KAY ALEXANDER wills her basketball ability to Judy Lutz. CHARLES BACKMAN leaves Appleseed to join Danny at Senior High. DAVID BENZING wills his braces to Martha Tilton. ROBERT CURRY wills all of his girl friends, except Kay, to Ricky Henkle. RONNIE ERNSBERGER leaves Mr. Huber. BOB FREIG wills his gym shorts (?) to Jim Alexander. DARLENE GORE leaves her red hair to Mr. Lantz.

DON HAMBLIN leaves Linda to take over where he left off. LEONARD HARING leaves his athletic ability to Mr. Davis!! MARIBEL HAWK leaves her ability to draw to Cynthia Bell. VELMA HOSKINS leaves her purple blouse to Dawn Matthews. CHARLES IAMS wills his glasses to Betty Koder. PETER KNIGHT leaves his animal act to Karen Deavers. CAROL LEHR wills her tremendous height to Nancy Schmitt. MICHAEL LUSIGNAN wills his smartness to Eugene Spencer. DIXIE MEHOCK leaves her sister her straight "A's". (ha). GEORGE MILLER leaves his place on the Stage Crew to Larry Bown. SONDRAL NOBLE leaves all of her dates to Mary Germany. BILL PERKINS leaves, still sleeping. EUGENE POLAND wills his seat in Business Training to David Wells. EVELYN RUCKER wills her batting position to Lois Walker. JANICE SEYMORE wills her glasses to whomever can see through them. (dirty?) NANCY STASH leaves Janet her seat in 203. DONNA REMY wills her trombone to Freddy Ross. CHUCK TAYLOR wills his freckles to Mr. LaRue. BETTY WARD leaves her shorts to Arlene Stevens. TED WHARTSON leaves Margaret. STERLING ZELNER wills his voice to Fred Willis. DEWITT FRIEND wills his brains to any fool who wants them. NORMAN ANTON wills his curly hair to Fred Willis. BONNIE BATTIN wills her middle name to Molly Maxwell. MURIEL BISBEE wills her posture to Judy Smith. LARRY BRAKE wills his legs to Beth Kirchoffer. BILL COOK leaves twenty-five pounds to Ronnie Zahn. PAT CONNEWAY wills her glasses to Dick Franta. ROGER DICUS wills his nose to

some Brownie. BARBARA DOWNING wills her hair pins to someone with a mop of hair. MEREDITH DRUMM wills her grades to anyone who wants them. JEANNE FAY leaves her marvelous personality to Linda Lowrey. CECIL FLEMING wills his teeth to Bruce Baker. MARVIN FYOCK wills his ability to Kermit Wilson. GLORIA GAUL leaves her voice to Norman Jacobson. NINA HALE leaves happily. SONDRAL HAMILTON leaves her height to Janice Abbey. MIKE LOCKSHIN wills his pet skeleton to Donna Sharp. RICK LOCKSHIN leaves his bugs for a while. BERTLY MAHAN wills his ability to show off to some big wheel. DONNA MATTHEWS wills her shoe laces to someone with loafers. JERRY MURPHY leaves his hat to Miss Bumpus. PAT MAGLOTT leaves!!!! SANDRA MYERS leaves taking her billfold. (Not very many pictures.) PEGGY PITTMAN wills her Modern Dance group to Betsy Salisbury. NANCY SMALTZ leaves, taking her head with her. (not very tight.) LILLIAN SWANLAND wills her locker to some unlucky person. LOUISE VITCUSKY wills her voice to Eddie Wilson. HUGH WELSH wills his Algebra seat to John Evans. MARILYN YARMEN leaves Mrs. LaRue and 110. JERALD ZEIGLER wills his baseball ability to someone who wants it. GEORGE SWANK wills his pajamas to whomever can get the knots out. GEORGE WOODMAN wills his ability to take his father's car

every Saturday to Susie Hout. NORMA ANDERSON wills her quietness to Susie Hout. BILL AUER wills his knack for fighting to another trouble maker. LINDA BLOOR wills her braces to Molly Maxwell. BEVERLY BOALS wills her algebra book to Judy Smith. DAVID BRYNER wills his brains to Fred Ross. MATTEO CORTELLETTE leaves. LOUELLYN CRAIG wills her first alto voice to another person. JIM CRALL sorrowfully leaves his sister-in-law Judy Long behind. DOUGLAS FREEHAFFER leaves taking Ruth Kinkle with him. PHYLLIS GEARY leaves her friendliness to Penny Schettler. BOB GRASSICK wills his stupidity to Dick Franta. BILL GREEN wills his bashfulness to Eddie Wilson. JACK HEALD wills his muscles to Frank Davis. SUE HUFFMAN wills her low voice to Joan Garber. DAVID KING wills his smile to Terry Ross. RUTH KINKLE wills her silly flirting ways to anyone who wishes to have them. DAVID LOCKE wills his curly hair to Mr. Lantz. LESTER MATTHES wills his idea on sports' world to Kerm Wilson.

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JANE NAIL wills the nick name "Dagmar" to Anita Fatkin

JACK NEAL wills his tall tales to Ed Wilson

NEAL PENROD wills his foolish ideas to Bruce Appleby.

GARY SHIELDS leaves.

DAVID SMITH leaves with Mari-bel.

SONDRA SONNER wills her kindness to Dianne Daisley.

JERRY STROCK wills two feet of his height to David Kafer.

LOWELL WEEKS leaves his roudyness to Stanley Freeman.

JERRY YOAKHAM wills his love for girls.

LANI ZIPF leaves. taking all her boyfriends. Whoopee!

EDDIE DOOLITTLE wills his blond hair to George Harmony.

LARRY HUMAN leaves his General Math Book to Dave Lersch.

JOYCE ABBEY leaves with her twin sister.

MATTHEW BENICK wills his social science book to Pat McIlyar.

KAY BREWER leaves with Jerry.

JOHN DROZ wills his permanent to Ricky Henkel.

JANE ELIOT wills her brains to Ronnie Smith.

JERRY FLOWERS wills her seat in General Science to Susie Hout.

MARY ELIZABETH GLESSNER wills her many clothes.

MICKEY HALL wills his position as president to the next lucky person.

PAT HARTER wills her medicine to Larry Heise.

BOB HURLBURT wills his foot-ball shoes to Dick Franta.

EVELYN IAMS leaves. (period)

HAROLD KEISER wills his old age pension to Miss Kevey.

CAROL LAUX wills her reputation to her sister.

RON MASCILLI wills his noted "40" football jersey to Dick Franta.

CAROL MERTLER wills her athletic ability to Paula Ackerman.

PATSY MERTZ leaves her witty ideas. (We hope)

AGNES SPENCER leaves her brother.

EDDIE STICKROD leaves his library books to Larry Brown.

WILLIAM WARREN leaves his seat in 204 to the next unlucky person.

BURTON WEEKLY leaves his place in the gym show to Jackie Gougoutas.

JEAN WELLS wills her tremendous height to Mary Lou Germany.

JUDY WHITELEATHER wills her typing ability to Lois Walker.

LARRY ZARTMAN wills his ability of playing basketball to Ronnie Zahn.

L. T. O'NEIL wills his taste for girls to Bill Miller.

MARILYN RAUSCHERT wills her troubles with lockers to Donna Sharp.

MARILYN CURL leaves with Ronnie and maury others.

NORMAN ROOF wills his General Science book to Dave Lerch.

MARY ALICE SCOTT wills her tears to Judy Long.

THOMAS SHEPARD leaves with only the memories of school

ALICE NEWELL wills her Gen. Math book to Donna Sharp.

TROY SLONE wills his hair to Mr. Huber.

BONNIE BARNES leaves Appleseed.

BOB F. BARNES leaves the Projection Crew in a turmoil.

BOB L. BARNES comes and goes.

PHIL BOTTORF wills his quietness to Susie Hout.

PAUL CHRIST wills his smile to Mr. Harmony.

JUDY CLEVER leaves for Senior High.

SALLY DAY wills her corridor locker to anyone who wants to clean it out.

PAUL DENT wills his muscles to Lowell Cline.

PAULA DISLER wills her fourth period, 205 study halls to anyone who likes to eat.

BILL HORN leaves the Glee club.

TRILBY HORNING wills her personality to Dick Franta.

MARY JOHNSON wills her ability to stay thin to Wesley Stuller.

JIM JOSEPH wills his curly red hair to "Zeke".

JIM LICHTENWALTER leaves his good-nature to Miss Herring.

TED LINHAM leaves his flag raising to some other pulley.

JEAN McLEAN wills her "pony tail" to next year's G.A.A. Treasurer.

EDDIE MAWHOR leaves, hoping to find a girl friend at Senior High.

DEANNA MIHALICK wills her Latin book to anyone who's dumb enough to take it.

MERLE MOORE leaves his way with the girls to Bobby Roth.

KATHERINE NOREM wills her perovide bottle to Miss Kevey.

JANICE POGUE leaves her "studious" attitude to Kenny Ackerman.

DIANNE ROBINSTINE leaves Appleseed, still looking over the field. (What field??)

DAVID SCHISKA wills his big eyes to Dianne Daisley.

SUZANNE SIMONS leaves her seat in Algebra to Phoebe McConnell.

JANICE SWIHART wills her long sweeping eye lashees to the janitors for brooms.

JESSE TALLY wills his sailor suit to Eddie Wilson.

EUGENE CROCKETT wills his physique to Walter Norem.

BILL SPOERI wills his ability to swindle to the next year's criminal.

PHYLLIS HAIRE leaves Appleseed

BARBARA HOUGHTON leaves her baby talk to Donna Sharp.

LOIS KAUFMAN leaves to join the senior high boys.

GEORGIA BEAL wills her glasses to her sister.

MYRON DeLANEY wills his squirt gun to Jerry Taylor.

SONDRA GOFF bequeaths her ability to consume calories to Cynthia Bell.

FRANK GRAZLE leaves good ole' J.A.J.

DARLENE HAMMAN wills her long black hair to Tommy Glassner.

NANCY HAMMAN leaves Appleseed some peace and quiet.

JOHN HOUSEHOLDER leaves his devilish pranks to Mr. Guthrie.

GAYLE KANZ wills his art ability to Judy Smith.

LARRY KENNEDY wills his freshness with girls to Jack Ward

PHYLLIS MAKO wills her General Science ability to next year's General Science pupils, who'll need it.

CAROLE MITCHELL leaves with her horrible laugh.

JEAN and JOHN MIU skip along together to Senior High.

GEORGIA PIERCE leaves.

RUSSELL RUSTELLI leaves in his brother's car.

PATTY ROSS leaves Mrs. Weir's home room to become the shining light in some senior teacher's room.

MARION SCHAUS wills his corridor locker to Terry Ross.

TOMMY ROSS leaves now in order to get to school on time next year.

DELORES ROBERTS leaves her cute clothes—maybe she better go back and pick them up.

ROBERT WILLIAMS leaves with hopes of getting all "A's".

SANDRA HOUT leaves her English ability to Jackie Gougoutas.

SONDRA SMITH wills her hot temper to any calm person.

PEGGY CLIFFORD leaves her freckles to Ann Slabaugh.

JACK ILIFF wills his good looks to Barbara Jones.

MARGARET WILLIAMS leaves for senior high.

CLINTON CONNER wills his corny jokes to Mr. Lantz.

PAUL STARK wills his ability to sneak out of home room to Larry Brown.

CAROL BRINKMAN wants to keep what she has.

KAY CAIRNS leaves, stumbling on to senior.

DICK CAMPBELL roars off to senior high.

VERNON DAVIS scrams!

JOHN GEORGE leaves, still passing out gum.

PATTY GUMP leaves her jabbering chatter to the squirrels.

PAT HEBEL leaves her interest in the opposite sex to the eighth graders.

LOLITA HEICHEL leaves her build to Betsy Salsbury.

JEAN HOLT leaves.

NORMA KIBLER leaves her efficiency to Miss Tucker.

BILL MILLER leaves for senior where the halls are wider and he'll have more room to look at Jean.

VIRGINIA PARR leaves Mr. Lantz some peace. (Mr. Pival also!)

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SUMMER VACATION

May 29, that's the day! As everyone knows, that ends the 6th term, 2nd semester, and the school year. Some people will be happy, while the others, well, they just haven't decided.

Almost everyone, teachers and students, will really be glad school is out for awhile. It's time again for the long awaited three month rest. I might also add it has been a wonderful school year, and the vacation will be much earned.

During the summer many of the students will attend various camps. The others will just loaf around. Sports are a popular pastime for the summer. Well, so long, and we'll see you next year.

RESPECT

It seems that very few things are everlasting in this world of ourse. Buggies have been replaced by powerful automobiles, wash boards by electric washing machines, coal-burn-stoves by automatic furnaces, and even the old-time lamplighters have disappeared. It is only proper and natural that such forward steps are taken in our progressive world.

However, it is sometimes forgotten that not everything can be changed or replaced for the better. An illustration of this is our hoped-for peace being thwarted by seemingly everlasting wars. Another is dignity which is often lost in heated political campaigns.

But many of the difficulties in achieving these desrable ends could be avoided if we would all show a little more respect for others and their property.

Can it be possible that respect is also being classed as "out-of-style?" Let us take our school as an example.

Fines are levied on the majority of students at the end of the year for damage to schoolbooks. Monitors are needed in the halls at all times to keep law and order in the school. The noise that can be heard in temporarily unsupervised classrooms is proof that a teacher's advice is not always heeded.

This sis certainly not the kind of respect we students as good citizens should show.

Perhaps if we recognize these faults in our own school, it will help us to assist in the solution of worldwide problems as future men and women.

THE CLASS OF 1952

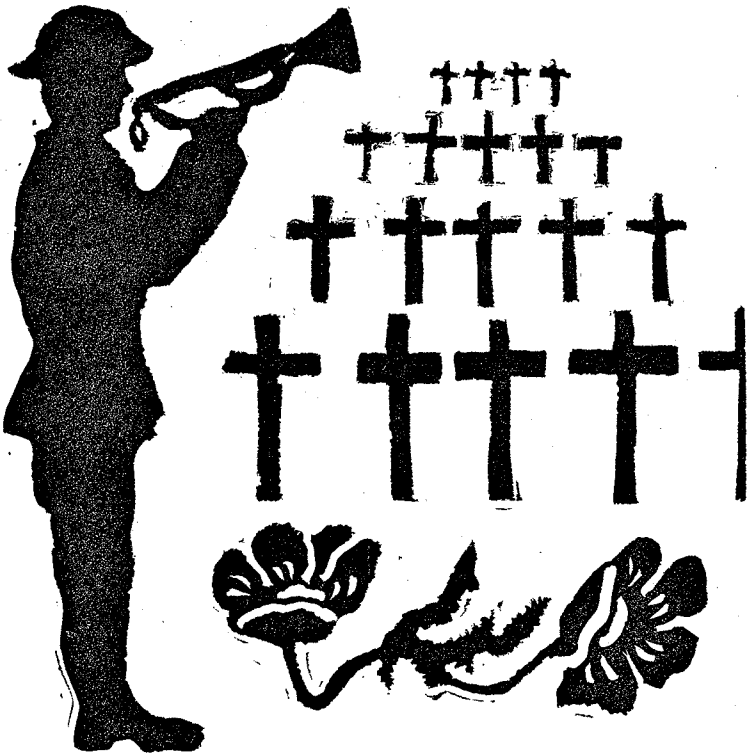
They came that forst day lost, bewildered, slightly shy. The big boys in the ninth grade took advantage of their seniorty by painting these little boys with lipstick. Tribes of red Indians wandered through the halls seeking aid in locating the proper rooms. This was the first day of school in the fall of 1949.

It is now the last day of school in the spring of 1952. Three years have passed. Three long years of hard work and o lot of fun. Or were they very long? As these graduating ninth graders look back upon them, the years seem short indeed. During the class day assembly, one could look around and see more than one moist eye as memories of some very happy times at Appleseed came to mind. Though gripes were plentiful every year, these seemed to be forgotten.

The class of 1952 has come a long way since that first day of school in 1949. They came as youngsters just out of elementary school. They had o lot to learn. They leave as a more mature youth knowing that they still have a lot to learn. Appleseed has given them what it could. Now it is up to the senior high school to toke them from here. After Senior High, only life itself will be the great teacher for most of these pupils.

Yes, they have come a long way. If these "big boys" of 1949 could see them now, they would think twice before attempting to take advantage of them again.

MEMORIAL DAY



WHY

Why was snow created white?
Why did God make day and night?
What makes trees grow straight and tall,
While lowly weeds are bent and small.

Long and hard I sometimes ponder
On what makes a gypsy's soul to wander.
Why some folks always are content,
To have their lives, in one place spent.

What makes the winter turn to spring?
Who taught the robins how to sing?
No man, no matter how he tries,
Could ever know all how's and why's.

By Marilyn Rauschert

MY CAR

I had a car it was a flop
When it would start, it wouldn't stop.
The tires thumped, the gears were worn,
The fenders rattled, the seats were torn.

The tail pipe hung upon the ground;
The steering wheel would hardly go around.
The lights were dim, and sometimes out,
And for a tail pipe, a water spout.

We went for a ride one beautiful day
The seats felt like they were padded with hay
We had a flat right then and there,
We're in a fix, we have no spare.

By Keith McAllister

We've liked it here in Junior high
We will be sad indeed
When we shall have to say goodbye
To good old Appleseed.

By Hugh Welsh

END OF SCHOOL

The end of school
Is about to come.
There'll be swimming and fishing,
And loads of fun.
There'll be camping and hiking,
And picnics too,
All the grownups
Will envy you.

By Nancy Smaltz

THIS and THAT

I've been wild about it! Johnny Appleseed, of course.

Johnny Appleseed has meant much to me and words cannot express my enthusiasm for my three years in Junior High School. Johnny Appleseed Junior High has been a period of happiness. I think all of us students will agree.

I believe that the undergraduates of Johnny Appleseed should be more enthusiastic about their school than anything else in the world. Not that everything has been perfect for any of us at all times but these difficulties make up high school life.

Enter into Junior High with all your vigor. Support the athletic teams and go to the games. Enter into some school activity yourself if you are to get the most from your school. It makes no difference whether it be the Appleseed Press, athletics or dramatics.

As I look back Johnny Appleseed meant to me principally three of the most pleasant years I have spent.

WOMEN

Women are the want of men
You look at one and it begins
Although you have good looks
The one you want is on someone else's hook
You comb your hair and look real nice
But the girl you want never looks twice
The girl you like has another mister
But don't feel disappointed, you might get her sister.
You look up her sister one Saturday night
But find she isn't such a beautiful sight
So now you're back where you started from
Being nothing but a bum.

By Dick Tucker

OUR FLAG

Our flag is very beautiful,
With its red, white, and blue;
If you are a good citizen,
It will mean a lot to you.
Our flag means freedom to everyone.
The work for freedom will never be done.

By Dick Beer

Tears and Violets

Violets to the wonderful times the ninth graders have enjoyed for three years, (some for more than three years).

Tears to all the Scholarship Tests! (trying to drive us away?)

Violets to the wonderful teachers.

Tears says Rick to Sally.

Tears to the final term grades!

Violets to all the excuses from classes. (are they valid?)

Tears to all the ninth grade boys who are going stag to the prom.

Violets to the crew haircuts.

Tears to the wee hours that the Prophecy and the Will committees worked.

Tears to Paula and George for breaking up so often.

Violets to the graceful modern dancers?

Tears to Jack for never understanding what Linda is trying to say! (maybe it is hard to put it into words?)

Tears to all the eighth graders troubles! (they try so hard).

Violets to Jeanne Fay for attending the staff banquet. (we sure enjoyed seeing you again!)

Violets to all the couples who have managed to go together for two months or longer. (especially Mary and Tommy).

Tears to Virginia Parr's trouble. (Douglas?)

Tears to the noisy study halls!

Violets to the Latin classes!?

Tears to the ninth graders who will be ninth graders again next year!

Violets to all the kids who have hay fever.

Violets to the Friday nite shows.

Tears to that wonderful hayride that a few ninth grade boys never had!

Violets to Marvin Fyock, Ronnie Sherrer, and Les Danals for setting new track records.

Our New Arrival

We received a new arrival
At our house the other day.
And tho' it came only on approval
I've a feeling it's here to stay.

From early morn till late at night,
We're always at its call,
It takes us from our daily tasks
Whether they be big or small.

It sometimes makes us very happy,
And sometimes just as sad,
And Oh! the music that comes forth
Is equally good and bad.

What did we name our baby?
Well, we haven't named it yet.
But if you will step right up and see,
It says "Westinghouse" on our T. V. set.

By Carol Goff

Race, Religion or Creed
We all have a chance to read
Of things our foreign neighbors do
Far across the ocean blue.

By Lani Zipf

The Beauty of Spring

The sky is blue, the day is bright,
The birds are in the air.
The sun is high, the clouds are gone,
The weather is warm and fair.

The children hurry to un, to play,
And just to be outside,
Forgetting home and schoolwork
And putting chores aside.

The trees are dressed in blossoms,
Showing pink and white.
If ever I've seen beauty,
I see it in this sight.

By Kay Cairns

Take Top Awards

Continued from Page One
BOYS' ATHLETICS
 First Place — Ronnie Sherrer — Gold Medal
GIRLS' ATHLETICS
 First Place — Evelyn Rucker — Gold Medal
SPECIAL AWARD S
LIBRARY AWARDS
 Special Recognition:
 Kay Cairns, Sandra Robnolte, Eleanor Wain, Sondra Smith, Noel Huston, Evelyn Iams, Meredith Drumm, Norma Kibler, Sally Condon, Sandra Doerr, Sandra Hout.
 The above girls will receive certificates.
FLAG ATTENDANTS:
 Special Recognition:
 David Schiska and Robert Barnes will receive certificates.
SAFETY PATROL BOYS
 Award of Merit
 The following boys will receive certificates and pins.
 Bruce Campbell (Captain) Charles Arntz (Lieutenant) Vernon Davis, Maurice Vollmer, Howard Shiplet, James Hoffman and Alva Wharton
SERVICE CREW AWARDS
 Special Recognition:
 Gold Awards:
 The following boys will receive pins: William Rieester, Ted Linham, Hugh Welsh and George Miller.
 Silver Awards:
 The following boys will receive pins: Tim Driscoll, Robert

Band Works Hard For Spring Parades

The Johnny Appleseed band, under direction of Mr. Charles Sickafus, has spent the past month preparing for the three parades they were to march in.
 A band festival was held May 2, at Arlin field. Participating in the program were four visiting bands, from Elyria, Newark, Springfield, and Sandusky, the high school bands, and the grade school bands.
 The junior high schools marched first, without instruments, followed by the grade school bands. The five high school bands then combined and played the *Star Spangled Banner*.
 Each band was introduced and Mr. Whitcomb, Ohio State University band leader directed the bands in the rest of the program.
 The next morning, which was Saturday, all the bands in the previous nights' performance, except the grade school bands, marched in a parade downtown. The parade ended at the square with a very short concert, directed by Mr. Whitcomb, and the visiting bands left on busses.

Barnes, Charles Bauer, Larry Brown, John Evans and John Weir.
 Recognition:
 The following boys will receive certificates: Cletus Kurtzman, Ronnie Holden, Bruce Appleby, Dieter Buehler, Tommy Glassner, Markham Murphy.

CHEERLEADERS:
 The following girls will receive letters and certificates: Louise Vitusky, Vivian Anderson, Kenzie Hildebrand, Cynthia Bell, Sandra Dunn and Evelyn Rucker.

ART
 Certificates of Merit:
 Gayle Kanz and Peggy Roadpouch.
 Coach Snyder presented the Basketball letters — Track letters and Track trophy.
 Honorable mention for the General Scholarship went to Phyllis Mako, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, Nancy Smaltz, Charlene Appleman, Mary Louise Jones, Carol Friend, Lolita Heichel and Jeanne Faye.

Class Will

Continued from Page Three
 CAROL PETERSON leaves remembrances behind.
 PAUL RIEFF leaves for the completion of his year-round vacation.
 BILL RIESTER leaves the camera running.
 PEGGY ROADPOUCH leaves first year French behind.
 FRED SCHELK leaves his excess poundage to Bill Miller.
 MILAN SENOKOZLIEFF wills his ability to wink at girls to Bob Wright.
 JANICE SWANK wills her dancing ability to Larry Linton.
 DAVID TINGLEY leaves for senior to bother his aunt.
 WARREN ULLOM leaves in hopes of finding some better jokes so he can wear himself out laughing.
 KENNY ZEHNDER leaves hoping to find new girls to bother, including still Myrna of course.
 GLORIA ISCH wills her quietness to the cafeteria.
 JEANETTE WHITE leaves in hopes of finding English easier next year.
 FAYE McNUTT leaves growing older.
 CHARLES ARNTZ leaves for senior high, hoping it will be just as interesting as Appleseed.
 CHARLES BACKMAN wills his smile to any teacher who needs it on a trying day.
 BEVERLY BAKER wills her shoes to some horse.
 KAREN BAKER wills all her boys to Dagmar.
 NELSON BOLEN leaves taking his brains with him.
 PATRICIA BYERLY wills her patch over her eye to Jack Ward.

MARY JANE CHEAPE wills her muscles to Larry Brown.
 ROBERTA DAVIS wills her books to someone who wants them.
 JAMES FISHER wills his glasses to Susie Hout.
 CAROL FRIEND wills her hair to someone wanting a mop to wear.
 LESTER GEORGE leaves, we hope.
 PAUL GETZ wills his ability to pound nails to Janice Daugherty.
 DICK HARRINGTON wills his cars to Dave Learch.
 TOM HOLLINGSWORTH wills Mr. Huber a new chair.
 BETH HOWARD wills Bob to the birds.
 NOEL HUSTON wills her hunter's coat to Ann Slabaugh.
 BURK JISA wills his ability to guzzle a bottle of beer to Paula Ackerman.
 NANCY LEE LEATHERMAN wills her grades to Jim Courtney.
 LARRY A. LEWIS wills Lois to some hillbilly.
 CARMEN LONG wills her weeping over Jim to Terry Ross.
 PAT MABEE wills her gym clothes to Miss Bumpus.
 JACK MANLEY wills his red hair to Chuck Kindel.
 RONALD MOORE wills his ears to Linda Smith.
 GEORGE REX wills his scooter to someone who can use it.

SANDRA ROBNOLTE wills her ability to collect attendance slips to David Bourns.
 DANNY SCHNEIDER wills his ability to get in trouble to Bob Roth.
 FRANK STEINBURG wills his pin-up books to John Evans.
 DICK TUCKER wills his ability to study to Judy Smith.
 JAMES WILSON wills his tan nose to Roger Thaler.
 MONA LOU WISSINGER wills her ability to be tardy to Sally Korn.
 DOROTHY WARD shags out of here.
 JOAHANNA IDINGS leaves, happily.



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Theater Party

On April 25, 1952 the 9th grade Y-Teen held a theatre party. The girls and their dates attended the movies "The African Queen", starring Kathern Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. It was shown at the Ohio theater.
 Those who attended were: Loita Heichel and Bob Frieg, Bev. Boals and Johnny George, Pat Gump and Roy Miller, Lani Zipf and Eddie Doolittle, Charleen Appleman and George Swank, Myrna Sorgen and Kenny Zehnder, Kay Brewer and Jerry Strock, Pat Conneway, Joan Walker, Jean MacLean, Virginia Parr, Janice Swank, Mona Lou Wissinger, Beth Howard and Diana Earick.

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Eighth Grade Leads Honor Roll; Seventh Grade Runs Close Second

The eighth grade lead the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention for the fifth term with 97 on both Honor Roll and Honorable Mention. The seventh grade is next with a total of 80 while the ninth grade has 75.

The leading eighth grade room is 202. Home room 111 and 208 tie for first place in the seventh grade. The leading ninth grade room is 204.

The people on Honor Roll and Honorable Mention are as follows:

9th grade Honor Roll and Honorable Mention, 201: Honor Roll: Phyllis Mako; Honorable Mention: Georgia Beal, Peggy Clifford, Darlene Hamman, Sandra Hout, JoEllen Hurwitz, Clinton Conner, Jack Iliff, Gayle Kanz.

204: Honor Roll: Jane Elliot, Jerry Flowers, Mary E. Glessner; Honorable Mention: Kay Brewer, John Droz, Alice Newell, Marilyn Rauschert, Edward Stickrod, William Warren, Judy Whiteleather.

215: Honor Roll: David Bryner; Honorable Mention: Beverly Boals, Sue Huffman, Jane Nail, Bill Auer, Douglas Freehafer, David Smith.

206: Honor Roll: Patty Gump, Lolita Heichel; Honorable Mention: William Riester, David Tingley, Kay Cairns, Gloria Isch, Norman Kibler, Carol Peterson, Janice Swank.

109: Honor Roll: Nelson Bolen, Carol Friend, Beth Howard, Pat Mobee; Honorable Mention: Pat Byerly, Mary Jane Cheape, Nancy Leatherman, Sandra Robnolte.

110: Honor Roll: Nancy Smaltz, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin; Honorable Mention: Peggy Pittman, Louise Vitcusky, Marilyn Yarman, Hugh Welsh.

205: Honor Roll: Merle Moore, Katherine Norem; Honorable Mention: Robert Barnes, William Spoeri, Bonnie Barnes, Barbara Houghton, Jean MacLean, Deanna Mihalick, Diane Robenstine.

103: Honor Roll: Charleen Appleman; Honorable Mention: Tim Driscoll, Sharon Ferguson, Bessie Gougoutas, Mary Louise Jones, Carol Linton, Mary Ryan.

114: Honorable Mention: Orville Hayes, Helen Boyle, Betty Harrington, Mary Langacher, Myrna Sorgen.

203: Honor Roll: Maribel Hawk, Michael Lusignan; Honorable Mention: Kay Alexander, Sondra Noble.

Eighth grade Honor Roll and Honorable Mention:

112: Honor Roll: David Getz; Honorable Mention: John Weir, Louann Blackstone, Beth Kirchofer, Karen Mehock, Judy Smith, Nancy Smith, Eleanor Wain.

113: Honor Roll: John Evans,

Yolanda Negin; Honorable Mention: Donna Sharp, Terry Ross, Phoebe McConnell, Luella Jackson, Joseph Herman.

202: Honor Roll: Helen Long, Nancy McClary, Anne Naas, Barbara Spoeri, Pat Blayne, Norman Jacobson, Ronald Smith; Honorable Mention: Hazel Keller, Irma Lahm, Marcia Peirce, Trudy Ropp, Cletus Kurtzman, Robert Ruth, John Wolfarth.

105: Honor Roll: Dieter Buehler, Markham Murphy, Susan Cook, Elizabeth Schaefer, Bill Schaaf; Honorable Mention: Bill Cunningham, Ronald Holden, Kennetha Hildebrand, Joyce Laek, Carol Ramsey, Judy Watson.

101: Honor Roll: Walter Norem, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz; Honorable Mention: Joel Black, Hugh Maxwell, Patricia Beck, Carolyn Spetka, Janet Tyson, Pat Hallabrin, Virginia Wolf.

212: Honor Roll: Marilyn Kelly, Patty McIllyar; Honorable Mention: Paula Ackerman, Mary Dossier, Jackie Ernst, Joan Garber, Barbara Herring, Ronnie Zahn.

207: Honor Roll: Charles Bauer, Lawrence Brown, Charles Holmes, Beth Kindinger; Honorable Mention: William Buchanan, Charles Cuning, Jack Kern, Larry Linton, Roger Thaler, Norma Egner, Sue Hout, Marcile McFarland, Carolyn Robinson.

104: Honor Roll: Joyann Haley, Patsy Landis, Carlene Miller, Molly Maxwell, Penny Schettler, Ann Slabaugh. Honorable Mention: Robert Burk, Dianne Cook, Susie Holdridge, Adelle Morley, Sally Smaltz.

216: Honor Roll: Judy Mahoney, Linda Snook, Janice Stockwell. Honorable Mention: Judy Armstrong, Mary Bosh, Mary Lou Germany, JoAnn Johnson.

217: Honor Roll: Jerry Beabout. Honorable Mention: Richard Franta, Pat Barnes, Sandy O'Hara, Lynda Smith, Jean Wise.

7th grade Honor Roll and Honorable Mention:

115: Honor Roll: John Watkins, Sandra Dunn, Carol Lloyd; Honorable Mention: Bill Burk, Nancy Beal, Linda Hattman.

108: Honor Roll: Elaine Grasskopf, Ronald Coen; Honorable Mention: Georgia Mae Hart, Gail Kershaw, Nancy Popp, David Bourns, Jack Gougoutas, Michael Mahalick, Arlin Schonauer, John Siegenthaler.

211: Honor Roll: Jan Eberly; Honorable Mention: Jere Hill.

107: Honor Roll: Charles A. Binom, Mary Jane Gadfield, Marilyn Powell; Honorable Mention: Phyllis M. Overy, Carol Robnotte, Betsy E. Salisbury, Nancy J. Schmitt.

209: Honor Roll: Sherry Fetherlin, Margaret Tappan, Charles Siegenthaler; Honorable Mention: Jo-Ann Berkeley, Jimmy Hardy, David Kafer.

111: Honor Roll: James Dove; Honorable Mention: Cynthia Bell, Sharon Bisbee, Geraldine Brunn, Darlene Heston, Joan Lucas, Meredith Miller, John Bernat, Steve Clemens, Roger Marvicsin, David Shrewsberry.

106: Honorable Mention: Frank Davis, Mary Lou Joseph.

102: Honor Roll: George Schusel, Lois Haring, Barbara Jones, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash; Honorable Mention: James Brumdage, Tim Stevens, Barbara Baker, Arlene Stevens, Lois Walker.

208: Honor Roll: Charles Kochheiser, Deanne Luthner, Ruth Wixon; Honorable Mention: Otis Cummins, Richard Graszil, Linda Hamblin, Patricia Maring, Richard Mintz, Peggy Sargent, Rose Marie Spognardi, Joan Wendling.

214: Honor Roll: Bruce Appleby; Honorable Mention: David Black, David Iliff, Charles Kindel, Cynethia Caston, Evelyn Coffey, Betty Friend, Marcia Norman, Diann Spetka.

213: Honor Roll: Carol Goodman; Honorable Mention: Sandra Bertha, Willeen Huck, Anne Roemer, Deann Spetka, Jerry Miller,

Lead Monitors

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spotted with a few humorous statements.

The new officers will succeed Richard Lockshin, president, Michael Lockshin, vice-president, Jim Fisher, secretary-treasurer, and Louise Vitcusky, Janice Swank, Larry Brake, Richard Lockshin, John Droz, and Michael Lockshin, leaders.

The Monitors and Student Council have jointly sponsored a Friday night dance and a Noon Dance this year.

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Paula's Prevues

By Paula Disler

HELP WANTED for the Johnny Appleseed school year 1952-53:

WANTED — Two girl athletes who excell at basketball, volleyball, tumbling and modern dance like Evelyn Rucker and Kay Alexander.

WANTED — Gym leaders to take over the duties of this year's staff, which did a fine job.

WANTED — Candidates from whom can be chosen a suitable successor to our wonderful queen, Mary Langacher.

WANTED — Four more exceptional Girls Athletic Association officers like this year's: Deanna Mihalick, president; Carol Linton, vice-president; Carmen Long, secretary; and Jean MacLean, treasurer.

WANTED — Two nimble witted gymsters like Janet Gerhardt and Patsy Meitz to provide laughs for routine phys. ed classes.

WANTED — A new crop of ninth graders to provide gym show stars like Mary Langacher, Deanna Mihalick, Kay Alexander, Evelyn Rucker, Marilyn Curl and Nancy Stevens.

WANTED — A star basketball player like Beth Howard.

WANTED—Another marvelous G.A.A. dance and banquet.

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News Notes

The modern dance program May 22 in connection with the PTA meeting was a huge success, thanks to Mrs. Sara Fritz and all of the girls who put in a great deal of time and effort.

The annual G.A.A. picnic has been set for June 5 in Liberty Park. A highlight will be announcement of next year's officers.

GIRL ATHLETES

NINTH—

Evelyn Rucker, who reports to homeroom 203 was chosen as ninth grade athlete of the month. She claims hamburgers and french fries as her favorite food and says her hobby is all sports, especially baseball.

Evelyn says suits are her favorite clothes and blue her choice color. In her spare time she enjoys listening to the ball games.

She is, as you know, one of our six Appleseed cheerleaders, and is a member of GAA.

EIGHTH—

This brown eyed lass claims 212 as her homeroom. She likes all sports, however tennis is her favorite. A collection of old perfume bottles claims the title of hobby for her. Listening to baseball games and swimming and reading "good" books head her list of pastimes. Shorts and sloppy skirts are the clothes she likes to wear best and she will eat anything that if food.

A member of GAA and vice-president of Student Council, Patty McIllyar is the name of the eighth grade athlete of this month.

SEVENTH—

The seventh grade athlete of this month is Sandra Dunn, who reports to homeroom 115. Sandra chooses math and music as her favorite subjects. She claims hamburgers and french fries as her favorite foods. In her spare time Sandra plays the piano. In the way of sports, for her, baseball ranks first. Sandra prefers blue to all other colors, and first and foremost in the way of clothes are skirts and sweaters. She belongs to both GAA and Girl Scouts.

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Pioneers Win
Second Cinder Meet

Mansfield Johnny Appleseed junior high school won its second straight 1952 track and field meet yesterday over Johnsville high on the Stadium field cinders, 60-40.

Appleseed rolled to seven first places in the 12-event program with weightman Les Danals the only double winner for the second straight time this season. Danals' toss of 113 feet in the discus missed the Appleseed record by only three feet.

The victory was the 14th consecutive win for the Pioneers over a three-year period.

The individual star, however, was Ted Baker, Johnsville dashman. Baker won the 100 and 220 and also came out on top in the broad jump. Charles Hershey in the 440 and Arvin Stewart in the 880 copped other firsts for the Johnnies.

Two relay teams, Ron Sherrer, Dick Franta, and Marvin Fyock were the other Pioneer winners. Sherrer had a first, second, and third and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Ron Sherrer (A); 2, Glenn Myers (J); 3, Jim Yoder (A). Time—16.3 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—1, Ted Baker (J); 2, Joe Berger (A); 3, Ron Sherrer (A). Time 11.2 seconds.

880-Yard Run—1, Arvin Stewart (J); 2, Jerry Strock (A); 3, Larry Kennedy (A). Time—2:20.

880-Yard Relay—1, Appleseed (Joe Banks, Micky Hall, Tom Ross, and Dick Beer). Time—1:50.8.

440-Yard Run—7, Charles Hershey (J); 2, Ray Linn (J); 3, Joe Burton (A). Time—58.2 seconds.

440-Yard Relay—1, Appleseed (Joe Berger, Ron Sherrer, Fred Ross, and Larry Zartman). Time—50 seconds.

Pole Vault—1, Dick Franta (A), 9 feet, 6 inches; Ronald Kunze (J), 9 feet, 3 inches; 3 (tie), Don Mitchell (J) and Harrington (A), 9 feet.

High Jump—1, Marvin Fyock (A), 5 feet, 4 inches; Dave Locke (A), 5 feet, 2 inches; 3, Jim Yoder (A), 5 feet.

220-Yard Dash—1, Ted Baker (J); 2, Joe Berger (A); 3, Larry Zartman (A). Time—24 seconds.

Broad Jump—1, Ted Baker (J), 17 feet, 10½ inches; 2, Ron Sherrer (A), 17 feet, 5 inches; 3, Bob Hurlburt (A), 17 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put—1, Les Danals (A), 44 feet, 5 inches; 2, Jim Ewers (J), 42 feet, 7 inches; 3, Bill Cook (J), 41 feet, 2 inches.

Discus Throw — 1, Les Danals (A), 113 feet; 2, Merle Moore (A), 93 feet; 3, Harold Clever (J), 90 feet.

TRACK TEAM TAKES CITY TITLE;
FYOCK SETS NEW HIGH JUMP RECORD

Johnny Appleseed's unbeaten cinder crew racked up their 18th straight victory May 13 in winning the Mansfield junior high track and field championship by smashing their age-old rival, John Simpson, 68½ to 31½ at Stadium field.

High winds kept the broken record to but one. Marvin Fyock, husky Pioneer high jumper, authored the lone new mark when he sailed 5 feet, 7¼ inches, beating Willie Fowler's 1946 record by one half an inch.

Fyock's victory was one of eight Appleseed athletes rolled up in the 11-event program. The 12th event resulted in disqualification of both teams when the youngsters ran out of their lanes.

Appleseeders Joe Berger and Les Danals were the only double victors. Berger won both sprints while Danals copped the shot and discus. Danals had broken the city "platter" record the last two times out but the winds played havoc with his tosses.

Berger's triumph in the 100 was the most thrilling of the day. The first four runners finished within 15 inches of each other.

Phil Tinkey in the hurdles and Willie Mack in the broad jump marked up the lone Simpson first places. Mack, an eighth grader, jumped 18 feet, 11½ inches to miss Ollie Cline's record by ¼ inch. Cline set the mark in 1944.

Joe Burton in the 440, Dave Franta in the pole vault, Jerry Strock in the 880 and the 440-yard relay team recorded other Pioneer victories.

Simpson athletes had seven second places.

SUMMARY: First place (5), second place (3), third place (1).

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Phil Tinkey (S); 2, Ron Sherrer (A); 3, Jim Bertock (S). Time—16.1 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—1, Joe Berger (A); 2, Willie Mack (S); 3, Wilmer Fowler (S). Time—11 seconds.

Shot Put—1, Les Danals (A), 45 feet, 1½ inches; 2, Bob Thompson (S), 45 feet; 3, Bob Komjenovich (S), 43 feet, 5¼ inches.

880-Yard Run—1, Jerry Strock (A); 2, Ron Leger (S); 3, Larry Kennedy (A). Time—2:17 seconds.

440-Yard Relay — 1, Appleseed (Bob Friege, George Crall, Bob Miller, and Fred Ross). Time—51.2 seconds.

Discus Throw — 1, Les Danals (A), 111 feet, 6 inches; 2, Fred Rehberg (A), 106 feet, 8 inches; 3, Merle Moore, (A), 101 feet, 11 inches.

220-Yard Dash—1, Joe Berger, (A); 2, Willie Mack (S); 3, Larry Zartman (A). Time—24.6 seconds.

Broad Jump — 1, Willie Mack, (S) 18 feet, 11½ inches; 2, Wilmer Fowler, (S) 18 feet, 5 inches; 3, Ron Sherrer (A) 17 feet, 2½ inches.

880-Yard Relay—Both teams disqualified. Ran out of lanes.

High Jump — 1, Marvin Fyock (A), 5 feet, 7¼ inches; 2, (tie) Phil Tinkey (S) and Bob Locke (A), 5 feet, 1 inch. (New record breaks mark of 5 feet, 6¾ inches set in 1946 by Willie Fowler).

Pole Vault—1, Dave Franta (A) 9 feet; 2, (three-way tie) Marvin Fyock (A), Jim Bertock (S) and Bill Vaughn (S) 8 feet, 9 inches.

440-Yard Dash — 1, Joe Burton (A); 2, Rich Jones (S); 3, Bob Thompson (S). Time—58.4 seconds.

TRACKMEN RUN
OVER ONTARIO

Victories in two relay events enabled Mansfield Johnny Appleseed Junior High School to preserve its three-year track and field win streak in their second contest this year. In that span, the Pioneers has won fifteen straight. The 55 to 45 win was recorded over Ontario High, and was held at Stadium Field.

Appleseed collected seven of the 12 first places with a heavy domination of running events. Ontario won four of five field events.

Appleseeders Joe Berger and Nathan Price and Dale Perry of Ontario were the only double winners of the afternoon. Berger won the 100 and 220 and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Price copped the shot put and discus while Perry took broad jump, tied for first in the pole vault, and grabbed thirds in the 100 and high jump.

One Appleseed record was broken and one tied in the meet. Les Danals flipped the discus 118 feet to nip Harvey Yoha's record of 116 feet, 4 inches. Danals, however, fell 5 feet short of winning as Ontario's Nathan Price hurled it 123

feet. Ron Sherrer knotted Bruce Bushnell's mark of 15.9 seconds in the 120-yard low hurdles. Sherrer also was second in the broad jump and ran on the two winning relay teams.

120-yard low hurdles — 1, Ron Sherrer (A); 2, Roger Mowry (O); 3, Pat Danals (O). Time—15.9. (Ties Appleseed record set in 1950 by Bruce Bushnell).

100-yard dash — 1, Joe Berger (A); 2, Larry Zartman (A); 3, Dale Perry (O). Time—10.9 seconds.

880-yard run—1, Jack Baumberger (O); 2, Strock (A); 3, Kennedy (A). Time—2:17.2.

880-yard relay — 1, Appleseed (Joe Berger, Ron Sherrer, Fred Ross, Larry Zartman). Time—1:44.4.

440-yard run—1, George Evans (A); 2, Ken Zehnder (A); 3, Milan Senokozlieff (A). Time—59.2 seconds.

High jump — 1, Marvin Fyock (A), 5 feet, 3 inches; 2, Jack Ruby (O), 5 feet, 1 inch; 3, Dale Perry (O), 5 feet.

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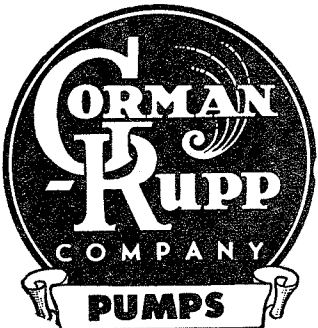
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Class Prophecy

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He then looked up a Private Eye, *David Tingley*, who was to protect him.

Feeling quite secure, he went to his hotel which was run by *Phyllis Haire*. Going up to his room he noticed *Dick Watkins* peeking in a key-hole. When the owner of the room, who was *Phyllis Mako*, opened the door nosy little Dick fell in.

Getting up in the morning about 8:00 his bags were taken by *Frank Grassel*, who put them into the cab of *Joy Abbey*.

He then took a train to Pierre, South Dakota. The conductor, *David Shiska* said that Pierre was a ghost town, and there was no sense in stopping. Being quite disagreeable, Mr. Lantz said he would stop anyway. He finally got off at the edge of a dense, dry, ghost town.

After walking around for an hour or so, Mr. Lantz was greeted by what he thought to be the second Ma and Pa Kettle, *Jerry Strock* and *Kay Brewer*.

They took him to a supposed house of the famous gunman, *Jack Manley*.

Entering the house he noticed a grandfather clock made by *Bob Hillier*. Falling up the broken steps, his leg was pulled by *Ed Stickrod* and he fell to the floor. Birdie Hicks the town gossip was none other than *Pat Conneway*. After giving a lecture to the supposed town ghosts, Mr. Lantz hoped that he had improved the minds of the late *David Crockett* and *Roberta Davis* who were then supposed ghosts. Mr. Lantz decided to leave the ghost town before he met any more unusual characters.

Mr. Lantz started out by pony express for Bismark, North Dakota and on the way he decided he might as well carry the mail. In the mail there were some treasury bonds from the people of the South Dakotas. It seemed some one else knew about the bonds and at the next corner he was stopped by two bandits with masks and finally found them to be *Nancy Leatherman* and *Marilyn Simmons* who were the most wanted desperadoes this side of the Pecos. Leaving the mail at the post office he found the post-mistress to be *Carol Friend* who now was a stunning brunette.

Continuing his trip he arrived



Left to right, front row: John Householder, Gayle Kanz, Myron Delaney, Larry Kennedy, Tom Ross; second row: Carol Goff, Margaret Williams, Peggy Clifford, Phyllis Mako, Georgia Pierce, Nancy Hamman, Patty Ross, Jeanne Miu; third row: Darlene Hamman, Sondra Smith, Sandra Hout, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Carole Mitchell, Sandra Doerr, Georgia Beal, Mrs. Weir; last row: Robert Williams, Clinton Connor, Russell Rustelli, Paul Stark, Marion Schaus, Jack Iliff, Frank Grazel.

after three days in Bismarck, which since 1952 had turned into a women's town.

Mr. Lantz rode into town only to be yanked off his horse by the sheriff who was *Carol Goff*, who thought he was an outlaw, but immediately recognized him as the algebra teacher of Johnny Appleseed. Feeling sorry for her actions, she said that all his expenses would be paid by her during his short visit.

He was then escorted to a motel room by *Velma Hoskins*. His bags were taken by *Kay Hardman* the bell hop. After registering he went to his room and dressed in swimming trunks for a swim in the motel's pool. He found the life guard to be *Janice Seymore*. He recognized some western celebrities as *Marilyn Yarmen*, *Joan Walker*, and *Sondra Robnolte*.

Following his swim he went back to his room and after changing his clothes went to eat.

His waitress was *Nancy Phelps*. After eating he returned to his room for the night.

He was awakened early in the morning by gun shots of a famous

cow rustler, *Jean Miu*.

Being quite disgusted with the whole town, he finally caught a train to Helena, Montana.

Pulling into the Helena station with his speech memorized, he went to the Bradock Building. But this time he persuaded some businessmen of Helena. They were *Ed Mawhorr*, a new film producer for R. K. O. pictures, *George Evans*, who owns three biggest cattle ranches in Montana and *Charles Anton* and *Gayle Kanz* who own the biggest watch company in the United States and Texas. Since was was a success he decided not to press his luck, so he went to the train station, where he got his ticket from *Sandra Hout*.

He then stepped over to the candy counter to get some magazines, where he noticed *Joan Idings* a famous model to have her picture on the new magazine "Death".

He then took a plane to Boise,

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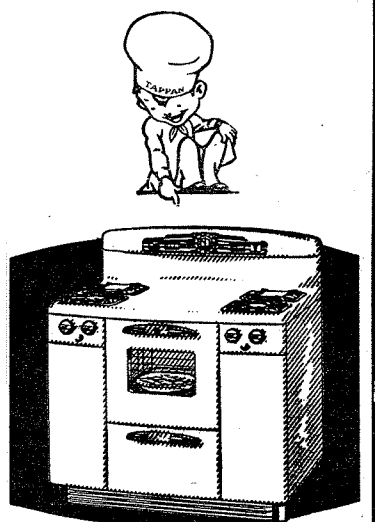
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ping show girls, including Miss America of 1958 *Noel Houston* and her Gay Ninties Revue with *Muriel Bisbee*, *Nancy Hamman*, *Nina Hale* and *Jean Holt*. After leaving his table he walks into the game room, where socialite *Kay Cairns* seems to be Lady Luck. The place is crowded but above it all we hear the cry of "Raid", "Raid". The police, headed by policewoman *Jane Nail*, who is rarin' and ready to track down the top most wanted smuggler of one-armed bandits *Charleen Appleman* alias "Charlie" dead eye. Mr. Lantz escapes through the rear entrance. Crossing the street to the park, Mr. Lantz looks around for a bench to sit on. He sits down beside a lady reading a Modern Romance magazine. After a few moments the lady puts down the magazine, and Mr. Lantz finds he is staring into the face of none other than *Bettie Harrington*. They talk awhile, and Mr. Lantz learns from Bettie that she has just received her divorce from *Joe Berger* and has decided to marry *De-witt Friend* after all. Mr. Lantz sarts browsing around the park, and soon discovered that at the other end of the park was a zoo. Being a lover of animals, he decided to investigate. Walking through the entrance, Mr. Lantz first noticed a little man, all bent over, wearing a cap of maroon and gold. Thinking he might possibly have some connections from Mansfield, Mr. Lantz tapped the man on the shoulder, and found it to be *Matteo Cortelletti*, picking up all the trash around the zoo. Looking in at the animal section of the zoo, Mr. Lantz finds *Janice Swank*, who is having a hard time keeping all her giant cats under control. Getting a little hungry right at that particular moment, he walks over to the refreshment stand, where he purchases a bag of popcorn, cotton candy, and a bottle of "Zipzy-Ooo" soda pop from *Georgia Pierce*. Glancing at his time schedule, he finds he has about an hour before his train leaves for San Francisco. So he leaves the zoo and has the remainder of his lunch at Cheape's Chop House, which is owned by *Mary Jane "Cheape"*. After lunch he walks to the station where he purchases his ticket from *David Sargent* the ticket agent. He boards the train at 12:33 and arrives in San Francisco 6 hours later.

First Mr. Lantz takes a bus from the station to the hotel *El Parr*, where his studious friend *Virginia* is hard at work, trying to make both ends meet. He buys a paper from a poor newspaper boy, who was walking up and down the street in his bare feet and battered coat. This turns out to be little *Bill Green*. Reading the newspaper Mr. Lantz finds there is a baseball game today. Since his speech isn't scheduled until 4:00, there will be plenty of time to take in the game. Besides who should be playing for the Bowlegged Bums and the California Moonshiners, managed by *Jim Banks* and *David Locke*. As the players came out on the field, they looke a little peculiar in their bloomers and bobby-sox. Mr. Lantz looks twice and discovers to his pleasure that it is a girls' ball club. Pitching for the Bums is *Jeanne Fay* and catcher *Jerry Flowers*. Pitching for the Moonshiners is *Georgia Beal* with *Darlene Gore*.

About one half way through the game Mr. Lantz decided to leave, because it was almost 4:00. It was a beautiful sunny day and as he walked down the street, he passed two little men in white coats, slowly turning grey, cleaning the streets. Why is it, no it couldn't be, but it is *Vernon Davis* and *Charles Arntz*. He arrived at the "Kauffman" bookstore a little ahead of time and sat down for a

chat with *Lois*. His speech was fine, so the audience appeared to have thought, and he put his point over big. He spent a very comfortable night at his hotel, and after breakfast started for the airport to catch the next plane for Los Angeles. The plane wouldn't be in for an hour. Mr. Lantz bought the latest copy of *Esquire* magazine, and while leafing through, found two of the lovelist models you ever saw in your life *Joyce Abbey* and *Barbara Downing*.

He flew down in less than an hour. Mr. Lantz upon arriving at the airport, was met by the president of U. C. L. A. He was none other than the little terror of J. A. P. H. *Jim Wilson*. He had made arrangements with Mr. Lantz to give a speech, in front of the entire student body. This being accomplished, he had dinner with the professor of mathematics and his wife, *Ted Linham* and *JoAnn Metcalf Linham*. He spent the night with the Linhams and the next morning toured the campus. Stopping at the Athletic Field, he recognized *Jessie Tally* as the football coach. That afternoon the dramatics club was putting on a play, "Cloak & Daggar" under the direction of *Jolly Eilenfield*, which turned out to be very good to Mr. Lantz's judgment. He stopped for dinner at the snack bar, where *Alice Inscore* is busy taking orders, while her fiance *John Rist* is waiting on tables. After dinner he met the swimming instructor *Donna Remy* who drives him on to the bus depot. There he climbs aboard to find the driver to be *Keith McAllister*. He dozes off, and wakes to find that they are pulling into Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Lantz checks his bags at the "George" Hotel, managed by *George Miller* and little bride the former *Meeredith Drum*. After exchanging greetings of, long time, no see, Mr. Lantz finds that there is a large tennis tournament being held that afternoon, with the sweepstakes being the *Matthes* cup, named for that pro himself *Lester Matthes*. Competing for this prize trophy are *Laura Prosser* and *Sandra Myers*. The final being *Laura* taking *Sandra* 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. That evening he delivered his speech at the town hall. With quite a large crowd attending. And in the later evening he took in a movie, where he saw that unforgettable person of stage, screen, and radio *Beth Howard*. He retired a little past his bedtime that evening, but he can recall the sweet notes of *Myron Delaney's* jazzy trumpet, guiding him off to sleep.

He was awakened by a knock on the door, and with half opened eyes, he seemed to see, or at least he thought he saw *Janet Gerhardt* with a stack of towels, taller than she was. He had breakfast in the hotel dining room. This was rather rushed, because he barely had time to catch the next train. He made the train right on time, as he always does. He had to share his seat with a stranger, but he did recognize *Bill Auer* and his wife *Betty Ward Auer* enjoying the first vacation they had had in years away from their 5 children. The ride was pleasant, and he reached Santa Fe, New Mexico in record time. On his way to the hotel he stops in at a little bazaar to pick up a few trinkets to take back home. There he finds *Dixie Mehock* and *Carol Lehr* stopping off from their Greyhound bus ride to buy a few odds and ends. Mr. Lantz seems to recall that *Myrna Sorgen* moved to Santa Fe, so he rents a car and drives out to see. Driving up to a little white farmhouse he finds *Myrna* caring for her rabbits, which she raises to knit *Kenny Zehnder* cashmere sweaters. He has lunch with *Myrna* and then drives back to town where he has a business engagement with *Noel Huston*. She



Left to right, front row: David Tingley, Bill Reister, Fred Schelk, Kenny Zehnder, Paul Reiff, second row: Pat Hebel, Lolita Heichel, Janice Swank, Virginia Parr, Carol Peterson, Carol Brinkman, Kay Cairns, Jeannette White; third row: Bill Miller, Gloria Isch, Jean Holt, Faye McNutt, Peggy Roadpouch, Norma Kibler, Miss Tucker; last row, Dick Watkins, Warren Ullom, John George, Milan Senokozleiff, Charles Arntz, Charles Backman, Vernon Davis.



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just wanted to talk over old times at Johnny Appleseed. Mr. Lantz spent a very enjoyable evening with Noel, and returned to his hotel just as dawn was breaking. The next morning he awoke at 10:30 A.M. Dressing he hurried from the hotel in a mad rush, and barely had time to make his appointment at the barber shop, where the barber Jack Illif was having a little difficulty trimming Mr. Lantz's gleaming locks. Manicurist Delores Wharton did a very nice job, so the entire morning wasn't wasted after all. He takes a bus to San Antonio, Texas. There he takes a sightseeing tour to see the Alamo. On the same tour he sees Maydalm Schmidt and Evelyn Robson. Returning to the hotel he gives his speech in front of the Rotary Club, and is served lunch by Dorothy Ward. Passing by his table is cigarette girl Peggy Roadpouch. Since he is just passing through the town he quickly travels on to Huston, Texas. While eating lunch at the Chatre Rouge he looks across the table he is sharing to find multimillionaire Darrel Marviesin, who says the oil is just gushing in at his ranch. Up the road lives Katherine Norem who is having the same luck of being filthy rich. He pays the bill to cashier Nancy Stash, and returns to his hotel, where Deanna Mihalic owner of that popular magazine "Algebra As You Like It," is waiting to talk over her latest discoveries with him.

When Mr. Lantz arrived in New Orleans he found he was just in time to see the Mardi Gras, and decided to go to the well-known hotel the Hotel Columbia. He put his name on the register, the manager summoned the bell hop who was Roy Miller. Later he found the manager to be Ed Doolittle. He entered his room and found Diana Robenstein a chambermaid who was behind schedule making the beds.

After spending a restful night he hurried so he would be on time to see the Mardi Gras parade. First came a few clowns Burk Jisa, Jim, Joseph and Wayne Cairns. To his amazement the queen of the festival was Janice Swihart who had been one of his Algebra Students. From the Mardi Gras, he went to the high school where he was to give his lecture on his Algebra book. After he spent a couple of exciting days in New Orleans, Mr. Lantz rented a speedboat of Gary Shields' to go to Key West, Florida where he was to make his next speech. He left his luggage at the Key Hotel and decided to take a walk in the Florida sunshine. To his great amazement whom should he see but the president of the United States Merle Moore spending more of the taxpayer's money on another vacation. From his walk he went directly to the Key West High School where he discovered the principal was Nelson Bolen. After he delivered his talk on Algebra, he was complimented by a teacher of the faculty Patty Gump. Nelson asked him if he would like to go sight-seeing. On their drive they saw a chain-gang from the near-by prison doing road work. What amazement to find Tom Hecht and Fred Rehburg in the chain gang for taking candy from babies. Nelson then took Mr. Lantz to the airport where he was to take a plane to the Island of Nassau. His pilot was Jane Eliot.

On the island he was met by his friend Don Hamblin who showed him the island. Don then took him to his home for dinner. There he renewed acquaintance with Don's wife Kay Alexander, who introduced the chefs, Dick Beer, Warren Ullom, and Ted Wharton. The maid of the kitchen was Sandra Doerr. They then had dinner. Following dinner he proved to be quite a swimmer by doing a water

ballet with Patty Maglott... Don then made a reservation for Mr. Lantz to fly to New York, and so he was once again on his way.

He arrived safely at La Guardia Field and hailed a taxi. The driver, Jim Fisher, drove him to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where he was to stay. After having an afternoon to himself he decided to visit Radio City and found an announcer to be Larry Brake. The featured singer for that day was Sonda Hamilton.

That evening with his guest Bonnie Barnes he decided to go to the new smash hit musical comedy "North Atlantic" and who should be the star but LaVonne McConkie. The other stars he knew were the duet of Chuck Taylor and Lani Zipf. After taking Bonnie home he retired to his room. Awakening early the next morning he decided to take a dip in the lovely Waldof pool. The life guard Jerry Yoakham just had saved Jack Heald whose inner-tube deflated in the kiddies' pool. Jerry had just won high honors as a swimmer. After a good swim Mr. Lantz headed for the dock to tour his boat "The King George" which would sail tomorrow.

The next day M. Lantz would sail for Europe. On the boat he met Frank Steinburg a well-known composer. A day later we would have found Mr. Lantz confined to his cabin being cared for by Sonda Smith. But soon we found he recovered and was then entering the port of Tangier.

Upon arriving in Tangier, Mr. Lantz heard of a performance of Oriental dancers to be held at the palace of the king. To his astonishment he found Bill Cook to be the king. Bill was enjoying a great feast shared with the Shiek of Ariby Larry Kennedy owner of these dancers. The leading dancer was Martha Gfrer who gave Mr. Lantz Larry's magnificent collection. After enjoying himself in Tangier, Mr. Lantz continued on his trip by train. He found Neal Penrod to be conductor.

Arriving in Madrid he hurried to the Madrid University where he was to make his speech. To his surprise they gave him a big order. Getting the work out of the way, he had the remaining days to himself. On the street he bumped into Rose Neider who was on her way to the bull fights and Mr. Lantz joined her. Upon arrival at the bull fights he found the matador to be none other than handsome, dashing Tom Hollingsworth who was in fine health. After killing the bull Tom threw a rose at the beautiful senorita Bessie Gougoutas... Following the fight Mr. Lantz decided to have his fortune told. The fortune teller was Sharon Ferguson who is one of the best. She was then married and was enjoying a tour with her husband telling fortunes. The next morning he departed from Madrid and rode a bicycle to Marseille, France, for it was cheaper.

Next we would have found Mr. Lantz walking the streets hunting a vacant room. Bursting from one of the buildings he found George Rex who tried to escape flying saucers thrown by his wife the former Paula Disler. George bid Mr. Lantz a hurried "hello", and sped on his way.

Finally finding a room in a small hotel he discovered the proprietors to be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh... Mrs. Welsh is the former Marilyn Rauscher. The next morning he was off to give his talk at the enormous Marseille College. Finishing his talk he hailed a cab. The driver was Norman Roof who is the father of twins. After congratulating Norman Mr. Lantz discussed his adventures in strange lands. That night he asked if he could get a cab to Paris and Norman took the job.

After arriving in Paris he found the newlyweds *Sally Day* and *Dick Campbell* gazing at the Eiffel Tower. Going up the elevator he saw another passenger the well-known explorer back from an expedition in Africa, *Benny Ackerman*. At the top of the tower he overlooked the magnificent city of Paris. As night descended he went to the *LaVonne Hotel* and went directly to bed. Arising early in the morning, he then went past the street shops of Paris and saw *Pat Harter* owner of a well-known Paris Motel.

Next he met *Sondra Doerr* a famous tennis champion who was also on a tour. Farther down the street he came upon the flea markets and found *Jack Neal* and *Linda Bloor* his devoted wife, proprietors of one of the shops. Next he saw a gigantic razor factory owned by *Bob Freig* and his wife the former *Lolita Hiechel* who is well known in Paris society. After seeing so many sights Mr. Lantz sat down to rest in a beautiful park and found *Mickey Hall* well known architect drawing plans for a statue of the late *Larry Human* a great general. Later he got up and saw a huge Cadillac coming down the street. It was none other than *Mike Lockshin* chauffeured by *Robert Curry*. Mike, as you might have wondered, inherited his money from a late millionaire uncle who lived in Paris. Returning for the night Mr. Lantz thought of all the people that he had renewed acquaintance with on his trips and looked forward to seeing more.

The next morning he went to see a swimming show and found *Mary Louise Jones* to be the winner, winning the title of Miss Dive, and also discovered her trainer to be none other than ocean swimmer *Tommy Ross*.

He decided to fly to Bern, Switzerland and so he hired *Charles Backman* to fly him there in his Piper Cub.

In Bern, Switzerland Mr. Lantz took a hike through the Alps. He hired a guide who was one of the most experienced in that region *Fred Schelk*. During this hike many disastrous, exciting things happened. First an avalanche, then he lost his footing, even a blizzard, but he was always saved by the assistant guide *Lowell Weeks*. After that exhausting hike he retired to his room. The next morning he was awakened by a cleaner on the streets who was *Harold Keiser*. Mr. Lantz wished he would be more quiet. The next day he went to give his lecture at the huge Bern University. As he entered the building, he discovered a quiet little man cleaning the corridor and after looking twice noticed the little man to be *Charles James*, father of ten. After his lecture he walked to a wrestling match a few miles away which he thought to be very rough. After the first fall he saw a huge body being hurled at him. When it awakened in his mind he found the wrestler to be *Larry Lewis* who is known as hard-boiled Larry.

The next day he leaves for Vienna by bus. Upon buying his ticket he notices the girl behind the window to be *Janice Pogue* who Mr. Lantz found was not married but was attending night school to be a stenographer. The bus driver was none other than *William Perkins* who had been doing that work for 3 years.

After arriving in Vienna he made reservations at the *Hona Hotel*. On the street corner, he finds *Ted Wharton* yelling "Get your evening paper. Read about *Ronnie Sherrer* and *Ruth Kinkel* filing for their ninth divorce." Mr. Lantz buying a paper wondered if they will ever make up their minds.

When awakening early in the morning he entered the lobby, and found it swarming with reporters

and detectives. He found out from reporter *John Droz* of the "Star Evening Herald" that a murder had been committed. Miss *Carol Brinkman* was murdered in room 217. The bell hop *Bill Riester* was accused of the killing, because it was said that he had a violent quarrel with Carol over the hotel service. But after further investigation it was found that Carol committed suicide which he thought to be a tragedy.

Next he went to Vienna College where he was with lady dean of the college *Mona Lou Wissinger* who has her made her way up into the literary world. Upon leaving the college he hears a lovely piano. After investigation he found the pianist to be *Louellen Craig*.

To get to Hamburg he got an unusual ride in a blimp of which *Marion Schaus* is pilot, and so he is off for Hamburg, Germany.

When arriving at the airport he entered a building to use the phone to call a cab and seemed to recognize the operator's voice, and asked her name. It was *Lillian Swanland*, who was then a happy mother of triplets. Ten minutes later the cab arrived and he was off to the hotel. Going through the streets he saw a familiar face who was trying to hail a cab and rendered his cab to *Sandra Sonner* who was on her way to a concert.

Finally arriving at his hotel he found the proprietor's wife to be *Katherine Norris*. He found his room to be very neat and comfortable. Going out for a walk in the brisk evening he bought a carnation for his lapel from *Phyllis Geary* who was selling beautiful flowers.

He went to the park where he found a speaker, a well-known diplomat barking on the working man's pay. He found the diplomat to be *Danny Schmieder*. The next day he left for Berlin and hired *David Franta* to chauffeur him there. He found out that David was studying a very long course in college, and had won great honors as a pole vaulter.

Mr. Lantz made reservations at the Hotel Warren which was managed by *Bill Warren* who had just gotten his citizenship papers to Germany after five trying years. As he passed through the lobby he collided with the new cigarette girl who lost her way from the lounge. She was none other than *Mary Elizabeth Glessner*. After bidding the time of day to Mary Elizabeth he wondered into the clubroom to be seated to an immediate table by the head-waiter *George Woodman*. While waiting for his order to be taken, he noticed the star tuba player *Bill Tilton* accompanying *Peter Knight* who was singing *Jezebel*.

Deciding this was all a waste of time he left immediately for his room to prepare his speech for the next day.

After he had given his speech about his new edition to his algebrabook he checks out of the hotel.

He hailed a taxi to take him to the airport. When he got into the cab he found the driver to be *Rick Lockshin*. They began a lively conversation about *Jim Lichtenwalter* who had set a new channel record of 7 months. They discussed the problems of Mr. and Mrs. *Hugh Welsh*. Mrs. Welsh is the former *Suzie Simons*. They have been debating about what to name their twins. Mr. Lantz thinks he can be of assistance and names them *Randy* and *Ronda*.

They arrive at the airport with two minutes to spare.

He is now on his way to Stockholm, Sweden where the Olympics are being held this year.

Arriving at the arena, he noticed *Paul Dent* running the high



Left to right, front row: *Hugh Welch*, *Jerry Zeigler*, *Bill Cook*, *George Swank*, *Marvin Fyock*, *Roger Discus*; second row: *Gloria Gaul*, *Muriel Bisbee*, *Barbara Downing*, *Donna Mathews*, *Peggy Pittman*, *Lillian Swanland*, *Sandra Myers*, *Sandra Hamilton*; third row, *Katherine Norris*, *Marilyn Yarnan*, *Pat Maglott*, *Louise Vitcusky*, *Nancy Smaltz*, *Bonnie Battin*, *Meredith Drumm*, *Mrs. LaRue*; last row: *Cecil Fleming*, *Mike Lockshin*, *Jerry Murphy*, *Bud Mahan*, *Norem Anton*, *Larry Bake*, *George Woodman*, *Rick Lockshin*.



Left to right, front row: *Bob Hillier*, *Dick Beer*, *Bob Welsh*, *Ronnie Sherrer*, *Larry Brinkman*; Second row: *Kay Harden*, *Jolly Eilenfield*, *Carol Croskey*, *Helen Boyle*, *Joy Abbey*, *Joan Walker*, *Janet Gerhardt*; third row: *Margie Thomas*, *Laura Prosser*, *Magda Schmidt*, *Mary Langacher*, *Betty Harrington*, *Myrna Sorgan*, *Rosie Neider*, *Mr. McNabb*; last row: *Darrell Marvicsin*, *Bill Hunter*, *Jim Banks*, *James Yoder*, *Jim Kittleberger*, *Benny Ackerman*, *Dick Ohley*, *Orvil Hayes*.



Left to right, front row: *L. T. O'Neal*, *Matthew Benick*, *Larry Zartman*, *Bill Warren*, *Tom Shepherd*, *Mickey Hall*; second row row: *Marilyn Curl*, *Joyce Abbey*, *Jane Eliot*, *Mary Elizabeth Glessner*, *Marilyn Rauschert*, *Mary Alice Scott*, *Pat Laux*, *Jerry Flowers*; third row: *Jean Wells*, *Judy Whiteleather*, *Kay Brewer*, *Pat Harder*, *Agnes Spencer*, *Alice Newell*, *Evelyn James*, *Patsy Mertz*, *Mr. Lantz*; last row: *Edward Stickrod*, *Ronald Mascilli*, *Burton Weekly*, *Robert Hurlburt*, *Troy Sloane*, *Harold Keiser*, *John Droz*, *Norman Roof*.

Class Prophecy

hurdles. Looking to his left he saw Bud Mahan and Lester George selling the new type pen that writes above water. The police finally came and threw the salesmen out. Mr. Lantz then eyeing the police noticed the tall Irish captain Faye McNutt.

Being disgusted with the Olympics, he walked to a hotel to eat his dinner. Then deciding to take a walk down the street he saw Larry Brinkman and Bob Barnes peering out of the manhole. Mr. Lantz helped them out and they had a friendly chat.

Then hurrying to the railroad station he got his ticket and got on the train. The seat next to him was occupied by Orville Hayes Sweden's brilliant scientist who is on his way to Oslo, Norway. Mr. Lantz got off the train at the depot in Oslo, only to step over the remains of Leslie Danals who swore he could stop a train.

Being quite tired he thought he would go to a ski resort. After he reached the lodge in which he was to stay he saw the doorman to be Tim Driscoll. He registered and was shown to his room on the 16th floor by Clinton Conner who he tipped generously for carrying his bags.

Early the next morning he was awakened by Paul Christ who staggered in the door and walked out the window only to be saved by Pat Hebel the friendly undertaker.

Walking down the hall to breakfast he recognized the chambermaid Beverly Baker who was pushing Kenny Herget down the clothes shoot among a pile of laundry. He passed them on and entered the dining room. He hurriedly ate his breakfast and went outside to watch the skiers.

There were a group of people on top of a small hill so he walked over to find a ski instructor Jim Kettleberger teaching Mary Alice Scott, Jeanette White, and Agnes Spencer to stand up on skis. Nearby on a pond Paul Reiff and Bonnie Battin were perfecting a flying Dutchman. Thus after several days he checked out of the lodge and is on his way to London. The plane lands in the Buckingham

airport on Sunday.

Finding he had arrived in time to go to church he hailed a taxi and he immediately went to Westminster Abbey. He found the priest to be Phil Bottorff.

While sleeping through the sermon he was awakened by Nancy Stevens which seemed to be the only job she could get. After the sermon Mary Langacher and Marvin Fyock sang a duet for the offertory. Their motto is "Cheaper by the Dozen." Following church he rushes to the King's palace in which he is to make a speech. He was heartily welcomed by the King and Queen Milan Senokozlieff and the former Sue Daisly. Immediately he went to the state room where he makes his speech. After he delivered his speech he is introduced to several of his former students as they are known today. Johnny George and Beverly Boals are Duke and Dutchess of Windsor. And the Prince of Wales because of his physical structure is Douglas Freehafer. After bidding goodbye to the King and Queen and his guests he went back to Buckingham airport where he got his ticket and went to Glasgow, Scotland. In Glasgow all the hotels were filled so he was informed of a country home where he could stay owned by a prominent bachelor Bob Hurlburt. When he arrived at the Hurlburt estate he was received by the maid Carol Peterson. After being taken to the guest room, he opened the window and spied the gardener Ronald Moore.

Closing the door he went to dinner. Later he discussed the world problems with Bob such as Alice Newell running for Governor of New York. He then bid good night to Bob and retired for the night. He arose with the sun early as usual. After an early morning suack, he went to the stables. As he was strolling around he noticed the stable boy to be Dick Ohly. Being convinced he could ride a horse, he started out on his own. After several minutes of riding he ran

into Norma Jean Anderson the wife of a famous Scottsman Jim Anderson. Deciding he could not stand the strain of horse back riding, Mr. Lantz then dismounted and as one of Bob's many maids Carol Mertler and Donna Matthews to bring his luggage, and had the distinguished chauffeur Ronnie Ernberger drive him to the airport where he is to catch a jet-copter, an invention of Eugene "Mastermind" Poland, to Dublin, Ireland.

After he landed in Dublin he was met highly by Mayor Larry Zartman who was a "great" in the world of politics. Larry knowing that Mr. Lantz would be coming planned a day of enjoyment. His guide was none other than Marilyn Curl who had just won a beauty contest at the "Odd Fellows Club." Marilyn showed him such places as Hunters first and last stand. Yes, it wase none other than Sir William Hunter, the greatest general of the Silver War. Sir William was mounted on Matthew Bennick a trust-worthy stallion. Another land mark was the Fisher Scientific Laboratories, headed by Jim Fisher. Mr. Lantz then hurried to catch a plane for good old U. S. A. After catching his plane he noticed Reba Jean Haddox, Bob Grassick, Darlene Hammon, and Norma Kibler, playing "Old Maid" for high stakes. Mr. Lantz, while reading, noticed Mary Ryan and Donna Remy two new jet aces of the Silver War. Mr. Lantz then glanced out the window to see Russell Restelli attempting to make the first non-stop, non-airplane, trans-Atlantic fly. He also saw a newly discovered island of which Carol Mitchel was Queen.

Then Mr. Lantz noticed that one of the jets conked out. At once he notified the pilots and found this did no good for the plane was ro-

bot controlled. Then he asked the stewardess Louise Vitusky what to do. She told him to ask Janice Swihart who was a second Einstein. Seconds later Mr. Lantz was on a life raft in the middle of the Atlantic with Patty Ross, De-lores Roberts, Evelyn James and Mary Johnson.

If any one of you are taking a boat ride or swimming in the Atlantic and see Mr. Lantz and four girls please notify the missing person bureau.

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All persons arriving after the date of April 11, 1952 were not included in the Prophecy . a

DRAMA GROUP HAS PICNIC

The ninth grade dramatics classes, under the direction of Miss Bernice Kevey, held a picnic May 26 at 5:00 p. m. Everyone was told to bring a guest to Middle Pork, where the festivities were taking place.

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Coke, sandwiches, and potato chips were served.

The next morning the girls enjoyed a good breakfast which was followed by hot games of badminton and tennis.

Mrs. Ohley, leader of the group, was chaperon. The girls that attended the party were: Vivian Anderson, Dianne Cook, Kay Brewer, Carol Arntz, Joann Johnson, Linda Noser, Patty Hallabrin, Jean Wise, and Janice Stockwell. Those that couldn't attend were: Elizabeth Schaefer, Susan Cook, Mary Louise Bosh.

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