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Mr. Rohleder Is New Principal Of Senior High

Mr. Harmony Comes to Appleseed

Mr. Glenn G. Rohleder, principal of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, has been promoted to the position of principal of Mansfield Senior High School beginning next year.

He will succeed Mr. Jesse Beer, now principal of Senior High. Mr. John Harmony from Bowman Elementary School will take Mr. Rohleder's place as the head of Johnny Appleseed.

Mr. Rohleder's former position before Johnny Appleseed was at Hedges School. He came to Appleseed when the school was first opened last year.

He has been in the Mansfield Schools since 1915, coming here from Hayesville. He taught at Bowman and was principal of Western Avenue, Carpenter and Newman Schools.

New Club Discusses Present World News

Advised by Mr. Neff, social science teacher, a current events club was organized on April 7.

Officers for the club were chosen and Jack Brolier was elected president; Janice MacMichael, vice president; Maryalice Spring, secretary; Marylou Scanlon, assistant secretary; and Jack Lautsbaugh was appointed treasurer.

Other meetings were held at various members' homes and special guests were asked to give talks to the group. Among the guests were Mr. Haber who showed pictures of England, Russia, and France, and Mr. Correll, who gave a talk on propaganda. The group also has had round table discussions and attended lectures.

P-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Parent-Teachers Association of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School held its monthly meeting on May 22.

There was a regular business meeting and officers for the following year were elected.

They are: Mrs. G. C. Young, president; Mr. John Correll, vice president; Mr. O. A. Redhair, treasurer, and Mr. G. L. Loesch, secretary.

9th Graders Frolic For the Last Time In J. A. Jr. High

At their informal Spring Frolic, Wednesday, May 28, from 8:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. in the Appleseed gymnasium, the ninth graders danced to the music of Gene Lantz's orchestra.

The gymnasium was decorated with balloons and streamers of various spring colors. Refreshments were sold throughout the evening.

The following committees were chosen by the president, Jimmy Smith: Decoration, chairman, Dorothy Arlin; assistants, Mary Bushnell, Shirley Boock, Mary Simon, Jeanne Hugo, Dorothy James, Frank Miller, Calvin Huffman, Ned Brunk, Bob Miller, Leonard Wappner, Paul Pfahler, Bob Hale, and Bill Huntsman. Refreshments, chairman, Andy Lamoreux; Bob Black, Janice Snider, Chester Miller, Edgar Daugherty, Marjorie (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Sales Tax Fund Pays For New Equipment

Johnny Appleseed has been very fortunate in having enough ambitious students to collect \$11,513.83 worth of stamps since Christmas and with this money buying articles as an electric score board for the gymnasium, Maroon and Gold velvet curtains for the dramatics room and a class-room movie projector, which has already helped tremendously in the General Science room.

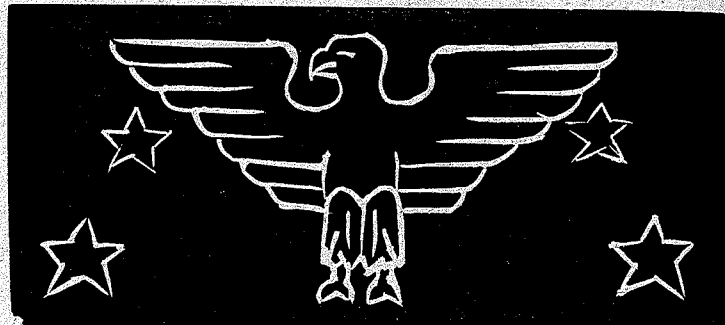
(Pictures of articles are on page three.)

The stamps have been collected in the home rooms each week by a home room representative.

Once a week the Sales tax stamps are turned in for a grand total and recorded on a thermometer in the main corridor which has created quite an interest. Some home rooms have had contests between the boys and girls with the losers treating.

The first five highest rooms are as follows: Miss Voll's room leading with \$1040.86. Second, Mr. Thomas' room with \$961.94. Third place, Miss Shaffer's room having \$924.87, fourth place, Miss Strauchs' room with \$740.07 and fifth, Mr. Correll's room with \$722.17.

Memorial Day Holds Deeper Meaning for Democracies



By BOB CUPP

This annual memorial takes place on May 30, throughout the northern states, where it is generally observed as a legal holiday. The custom was started by the women of the South after the Civil War who on the first day of early spring, went to strew flowers on the graves of their dead. This example was imitated here and there in the North and in 1868, an official order was issued, setting apart May 30 as a day for decorating the soldiers' graves.

Too often, we forget the sacrifice made by these soldier dead and are only reminded of our obligation to them when once a year we do them honor. In these days of darkness and uncertainty we should stop and think of those in other countries who have suffered and lost so much. As we observe Memorial

Day this year, we should not lose sight of our debt of gratitude to all who are now giving their lives that Democracy shall be preserved, as well as to our own veterans of other wars who sacrificed their lives to make our form of government possible.

When we as Scouts place a wreath or a flag in honor of our dead, let us make a vow that this number shall not be increased in the years to come. Intelligent thinking and sound training in Americanism will go far toward making this come true.

Memorial Day is a fitting time to look these facts in the face and then, if every good American, regardless of race or creed, will pull together, we can work out our solution and preserve our way of life.

Senior High Pupils Give Dramatic Play

Students of Johnny Appleseed were entertained in assembly Wednesday, May 14, by various presentations from Senior High School. The numbers were announced by Marjorie Bushnell, a high school student.

The first number was a reading by Dick Hamilton; second, another reading, "The White Hands of Tellam" by Paul Toph, and third was a comedy dialogue by two girls.

Last on the program was a one-act play, "Submerged."

The boys cast in the plays were Duward Burns, Myron Miller, Bob Lantz, Arent Swyson, Fred Morey and Bob Mabey.

Mr. Heasly, dramatics instructor, suggested at the beginning of the program that pupils interested in dramatics should try to begin their work next year.

Representative Goes To Red Cross Rally

A Junior Red Cross rally was held in Sandusky, Ohio, May 17, 1941. From this school, Virginia Wagner and Marcia Cook attended. Virginia gave a short report on the things accomplished here such as the \$5000 worth of Sales tax stamps collected and the afghans knitted. Virginia is the representative of this school and she was permitted to bring a guest.

Safety Posters Judged

Pupils of Simpson and Appleseed were contestants in the safety poster contest beginning April 4. The posters were judged for neatness and good slogans.

Appleseed winners include second prize, won by Bill Cairns, 8A-3; Shirley Bauer, 8A-6, and Coila Lichtenberger, 7A-6, who won Honorable Mention.

Pupils Learn How to Improve Charm and Personalities

Mr. Warren produced his unusual moving picture production "Charm and Personality" during an auditorium assembly on Wednesday, May seventh. This popular movie was secured so that the pupils of Appleseed might benefit by the material it showed.

The scenes of the picture took place at a school where pupils all attend a charm session at least once a week. These pupils demonstrated the right and wrong ways of sitting, walking, eating and other criteria of good manners.

Naturally, a show of this sort caused much comment by both

teachers and pupils.

In the English classes, pupils were asked to write just what they thought of the show. Paragraphs from some of the papers are mentioned below.

"I think the picture was a great benefit to all who saw it and I hope it tends to improve all the boys and girls of Johnny Appleseed."

"I think all the pupils in Appleseed would profit and cause this school to be a better place to study and associate with your classmates in if we could have a session in charm and have skits such as the school in the picture did."

"The picture seen this morning by the student body was very interesting and educational. I believe that in some instances the pictures were exaggerated, but it helped to point out the things more clearly."

Friend: "How did you enjoy your horseback ride?"

Rider: "You know, I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard."

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Students Impressed At Easter Services

One of the most outstanding assemblies of the year was when Easter services were held in the auditorium Friday, April 11, at 10:15 a. m. on an attractive stage banked with palms set before a stained glass window scene.

The program, which was arranged by Mr. Rohleder, was as follows:

(a) Organ Prelude, Miss Louise Seybold.

(b) Hymn by the audience, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

(c) Invocation, Rev. David Roller.

(d) "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," Octet.

(e) Impersonation of "Joseph, the Son of Destiny," by Rev. Russell Ensign, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Huron, Ohio.

(f) "Fairest Lord Jesus," Octet.

(g) Benediction, Rev. David Roller.

(h) Organ Postlude, Miss Louise Seybold.

JOHNNY APPLESEED HOST TO TEACHERS

Monday, May 5, Johnny Appleseed was host to the Mansfield Teachers Association.

At the opening of the meeting a short program was presented to the teachers which consisted of a piano solo by Dolores Faust, a piano duo by Mary Norton and Virginia Shambaugh, a number by the Johnny Appleseed Octet, and a selection by the Johnny Appleseed string trio.

Following the program a short business meeting was held during which a talk was given by Mr. Miller on the subject of "Destiny."


After the program, pupils were dismissed for Spring Vacation.

Drawings Win Honors At Unusual Exhibit

At the Pan American Exhibit in the drama room, Miss Margaret Wheeler, the judge, gave the following people credit for having the best drawings:

Best Salt map—Naomi Ford, room 206. Best Production map—Verna Beth Graham, room 108. Mural drawings—Christ of the Andes by Charles Robinson and Robert Beaty, room 203.

Wall map—Products of the United States—James Wolf, Peggy Foltz, Kathryn Walters, and Mary Alice Beger, room 111. Most unique exhibit using a map—Claudia Marks, room 103.

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Upper left, gymnasium scoreboard; right classroom movie projector and screen; center, curtains in the dramatics room; lower left, Peggy Hess and Gwendolyn Stahlheber counting sales tax stamps; lower right students watching a classroom movie.

Appleseed Choir Presents First Public Program

In its first public appearance, the Johnny Appleseed A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. A. Lemoine Derr, presented a concert May 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the Johnny Appleseed Auditorium. The program was as follows:

I. Swing Choir—"So You're the One," accompanied by Juanita Hillman.

II. Boys' Trio—"To a Wild Rose," by McDowell.

III. Piano Solo—"Aeolion Harp," by Sidney Smith—Virginia Wagner.

IV. Vocal Solo—"Holy Father, Cheer Our Way" by Kitson—George Knackstedt.

V. Vocal Octet—"Hymn of Love" by Dvorak; "Now the Day Is Over" by Barnby.

VI. Piano Duo—"Leikesfreud" by Fritz Kreisler—Virginia Shambaugh and Mary Norton.

VII. Vocal Solo—"I Know Where a Garden Grows" by Densmare—Gretchen Bohland.

VIII. Choir—"Come, Holy Spirit" by J. S. Bach; "Good Night, Beloved" by Frank.

IX. Vocal Octet—"Sweet and Low" by Barnby; "Drink to Me Only"—English Folk Song.

X. Piano Solo—"Polonaise A" by Chopin—Katherine Schaller.

XI. Vocal Solo—"Finlandia" by Sibelius—George Lake.

XII. Piano Solo—"Nocturne No. 1" by Chopin—Lynn Decker.

XIII. Mixed Quartet—"In the Gloaming" by Harrison.

XIV. Duet—"The Lorele"—Gretchen Bohland and Mary Simon.

XV. Choir—"We Praise Thee" by Tenyakoff; "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster.

Ninth Grade Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Berg, Marylou Scanlon. Orchestra, Shirley Boock and Bob Black. Memorial, Maryalice Spring, Jack Broilier, Margaret Walery, Dwight Miller.

The chaperons were: Miss Sey-

bold, advisor; Miss Shaffer, Miss Ellen Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey. Of the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Shawber, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin, Mr. and Mrs. Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Shambaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenn.

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Farewell, Appleseed!

By DOT ARLIN

"So long, Appleseed! We've sure had a lot of fun and we'll miss you when we go to Senior High School," the ninth grade pupils of Johnny Appleseed have been saying lately.

The teachers and faculty have helped us so much that it is difficult to thank them. The year has gone very fast and it will seem queer not to come back to this new school in which we've been for only a year and a half.

Our studies have been hard, but we know they will help us in years to come. We've made a lot of friends here at Appleseed and although we'll have graduated from junior high school, we'll still feel as though we're a part of it since we are the first class to be in it for the first entire year of its existence.

We'll leave the responsibility of being good examples to the eighth grade. They have an enjoyable year to look forward to and we're sure they can fulfill their jobs.

We've taken this opportunity to thank the teachers and pupils for their fine work in helping us while we were in the ninth grade.

We Dedicate!

By BOB CUPP

This last issue of our Appleseed Press, we as the staff, would like to dedicate to Miss Dorthea Shaffer and Mr. Nelson Neff, whose efforts have made it possible to carry on. Those who have worked with them appreciate just how much they have done for the school and know that the next year's staff will co-operate to keep the old Press rolling.

School Woudn't Be The Same Without

Douglas Myer's shyness.
 Virginia Shambaugh's flirtation.
 Myron Kalish chewing gum.
 Jane Gibb's cute clothes.
 Andy Lamoreux's height.
 Gene Foster's laziness.
 David Sweet's teasing girls.
 All these Hi-Y pins.
 Ninth grade G. A. A. officers.
 Bob Black cracking stale jokes.
 Bill Roush's boasting.
 Andy Knapp's girl friends.
 Eleanor Doolittle's jabber.
 Paul Pfahler's freckles.
 Bob Cupp's ability to write essays.
 The 9A class officers.
 The ninth grade boys' G. A. A. pins.
 George Lake's beautiful voice.
 Dorothy Bogan and her red hair.
 Opinion books.
 Bob Morehead's Butch.
 Gwen Stahlheber's artistic abilities.
 This year's seventh graders.
 Ninth grade love affairs.
 The girls' broomstick skirts.
 Anna Marie Fisher's cute sweaters.
 Wallace Campbell and Dick Ross driving to school.

Everyone in 211 wondering what Carol Foulds looked like with measles.

Frank Miller and Mary Alice Spring not exchanging their pins every few days.

At least one person having a broken arm.
 Joan Linkhart, LaVera McEowen and Junior Williams discussing the skating rink affairs.

Am I Blushing?



George Vawter when he fell in Miss Wheeler's wastebasket, accidentally (???).

When 7A-3 couldn't answer Mr. Thoms' question, "What is a trapezoid?"

When a pyramid fell down in the tumbling act on Athletic Night.

When George Gernhardt squealed in class for no reason at all (????).

When Chester Miller nearly lost his shorts in a boxing match.

Carol Thompson and Kenneth Perry fighting in study hall.

When Joseph Roscoe Smith had to write his full name on the blackboard in Mr. Derr's Music Class.

Hazel Hockett, when she fell off her chair in Art Class. (Also Virginia Dearth).

When Priscilla Snider went to sleep in Math Class.

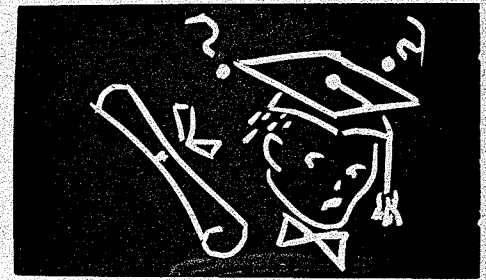
When Jackie Frisch turned "mama" and washed Mary June Becker's hand.

When Nancy Giles' hand was kissed in Literature Class (????).

When Jimmie Smith hit a sour note on his trumpet.

Miss Tucker, when canned baby food was found in her cupboards.

Our Grads Wonder



Who cried the most at the G. A. A. banquet? How Mr. Thoms and Miss Beck liked being judges at the baby contest at the G. A. A. banquet?

Why all the Hi-Y ticket sellers were so friendly all of a sudden?

How they'll like Senior High? If certain people will miss some of the ninth grade boys next year?

If they'll ever forget good old Maroon and Gold?

If they'll miss Johnny Appleseed?—you can bet they will.

If they'll have the good times out at Senior High they have here? Let's hope they do.

If they'll miss General Science?

If the Seniors hate leaving Senior High as much as they hate to leave Appleseed?

Who will be editor of the paper next year?

If the football team will be able to beat Simpson next year. (They'll be hoping.)

If the eighth graders can carry on their good work in track and football?

If they'll be able to get on with Simpson's Grads.

What Mr. Davis will do without George Smith?

What kind of "kids" will come into Appleseed next year?

What Senior High is going to be like?

If the seventh and eighth graders will really miss them?

Laughing Lyrics

"Gone, But Not Forgotten"—basketball season.

"You Forgot About Me"—says Allan Neal

"I Hear a Rhapsody"—said one soda to another.

"Music Makers"—this energetic orchestra that practices every noon.

"A Stone's Throw from Heaven"—the 9A class party.

"Do I Worry"—about grade cards? Not me.

"Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl"—Mary Margaret Young studying so much.

"A Bird in a Gilded Cage"—George Smith.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—well, you're too young to smoke anyhow.

"Who"—wasn't excited when the G. A. A. awards were being given out?

"A Nice Day in the Country"—Now, now. No playing hookey.

"Ride Tenderfoot Ride"—Lloyd Shawber's horseback riding.

"Bundle of Blues"—grade cards.

"Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me?"—that's getting all the good grades?

"Who Stole the Lock"—to Edgar Dougherty's heart? (We wonder.)

"Do You Know Why"—some pupils insist on walking on our grass in front of school?

"How Deep Is the Ocean"—one of Glenn Dale Schaaf's questions.

"I Love You, I Betcha"—some more puppy love.

"Peg O' My Heart"—Peggy Hess.

"You've Got What It Takes"—Georgia Mae Bogan.

In This Corner

By ANNE FORD

(None of these books will be available until next fall.)

"My Sister and I" by Dirk Van Der Hide.

This is the diary of a Dutch boy refugee of World War II. He lived in Rotterdam before the Nazi bombs came. His mother was killed and he and his little sister fled aided by their uncle.

"Missouri Clipper" by T. Morris Longstreth.

A really good baseball story which tells how a flashy young pitcher rises from the depths to one of the top pitchers in the majors.

"The Middle Button" by Katherine Worth.

Maggie McArn wanted to go to medical school more than anything else. In order to do this she had to earn \$100. No one knows whether she does or not.

There is a group of booklets in the library now put out by Spalding's Athletic Supply. They cover the rules and regulations and give fine major and minor league information. Baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey and football are all supplied.

"Smoke Eater" by Howard M. Brier.

This is a summary of scientific fire fighting. A young lieutenant, Stan Parker, is the hero and he promises to give you many exciting moments.

STUDENTS SEE MOVIE

"Elephant Boy", a movie starring Sabu, was shown to the student body in assembly, Wednesday, May 21.

The story was based on "Toomai of the Elephants" by Rudyard Kipling. Students were admitted on their sixteenth activity stamp.

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By YA HOO and DEE

Back again folks with more hot news from the four corners of the Apple Barn. Well, kids, now the janitors are beginning to roll up the walks, pull down the blinds, get the floor all nice and slippery for the noon day dances we didn't have all year. We witnessed this great event that happens once a year. Summer's coming. (Boy, oh boy!) Ya Hoo and Dee will have a fine time this summer with our Latin books under our arms studying between sleep, eats, and pounds.

Say, kids! Here's something about a teacher, Miss Shaffer, and her favorite beau, feeding their faces in Happy Harry's. (Sh, don't tell Miss Shaffer I told you.) Did you see the new dream job that entered the Apple Barn? Guess again, none other than "Carol Foulds." We wonder if Mr. Thoms is just naturally always smiling. Ya Hoo and Dee are sure glad the basketball season is over. We dreamed baskets, ate baskets, but in basketball—no baskets.

We wonder how it happened. Myron Kalish fell off his chair in Science Class. Could it be he was acting silly again? Ya Hoo and Dee wonder if everybody enjoyed Athletic Night as much as we did. How do you all like Frank Miller's new hair cut? We think—"Censored." How did Lee Moorehead manage to get a yellow letter "A"?

Now as we get in our fish bowl and look into the future of the students in the midst of their ca-

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reers, we see Hugh Eyerly digging ditches, Bill Nixon teaching etiquette, Jean Hugo in the circus as a tall lady, Jimmy Smith teaching dancing, Dick Borne teaching higher algebra, Mary Norton as an old maid, George Smith teaching English, Shirley Boock knitting for the Red Cross, George Lake supervising a reducing school (no offense), Bill Roush a bigamist, Peter Black a champion wrestler, Carol Hosler a truck driver, Don Hahne, a champion roller skater, (Hint) Pete Wappner in the Russian Ballet, Dorothy Arlin painting flowers, and Glenn Dale Schaff coaching football.

Well, we hope we will all see you next year at old M. H. S. (For those who aren't educated—Mansfield High School).

Miss Percy: (calling grades): "George Roper."

George (usually smart): "F."

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x x x

Miss Gant's eighth grade sewing classes are finishing their blouses which they have been making.

x x x

Miss Seybold's dramatics classes are working on short skits and radio plays. They've also written some original plays. One of the classes is working on a Jones play and the other one is working on the play, "Sixteen," based on the story from the Scholastic magazine which won first prize in a nation-wide contest. These plays will be presented to other dramatic classes and a few visitors.

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The ninth grade General Science classes are studying biology to prepare for the tenth grade biology classes. They are also going to begin the study of the human body and its different parts such as the nervous, digestive and circulatory systems.

x x x

The World War will be the next subject of Miss Wheeler's history class. In the last six weeks they have made maps and brought in pictures.

x x x

Mr. Ramsey's General Mathematics class are studying the solutions to simultaneous equations in the two unknowns.

x x x

Mr. Neff's Social Science classes will learn how to write business letters, telegrams and the uses of the telephone.

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Dandelions to falling on your head while walking through the woods. (Norma Hayes).

Orchids to Mr. Davis and his ability to take pictures.

Dandelions to the girl who knows what M. A. T. means.

Orchids to Mary Alice Spring and her curls.

Dandelions to Birdie Kevey and her encouragement in a dentist's office.

Orchids to the locket Joanne Leppert has. (Whose picture is in it?)

Orchids to the staff typists who have worked so hard all year.

Orchids to Frank Miller, Jack Spicer and Leonard Wappner for their splendid work as stage hands which helped to make every program a success.

Orchids to Pete Wappner and Frank Miller for seeing that the American flag waved at our school this year.

Trio Wins In Contest

Saturday, April 26, the Johnny Appleseed String Trio entered into the state contest which was held in Columbus at the Virginia Hotel.

The string trio consisting of Bob Cupp, Lynn Decker, and Bill Klinger played "Borree" for the contest number and won first prize in the trio group.

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Most Musical...Katherine Schaller

Jimmie Smith

Best Posture.....Marylou Kubie

Frank Miller

Prettiest Red Hair..Dorothy Bogan

Paul Pfahler

Prettiest Blond Hair.....

Georgia Mae Bogan

David Twitchell

Prettiest Brunette Hair..Jane Gibbs

Bob Wittmer

Prettiest Eyes.....Peggy Hess

Wilber Bookwalter

Nicest Personality...Shirley Boock

Bob Miller

Most Flirtatious.....

Virginia Shambaugh

Dick Fisher

Silliest.....Granville Barker

Jeanne Hugo

Curliest Hair.....Dolores Faust

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Band Members Wear New Uniforms At First Annual Spring Concert



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Dressed in their new uniforms for the first time, the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Band gave its annual Spring Concert on May 2, 1941, in the Johnny Appleseed auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. J. Merton Holcombe, the director of the band, planned the program as follows:

March—"Blaze of Glory" by the band. Tone poem—"Sunset Reverie" by the Band. March—"Swinging Along" by the Band. Flute Solo—"Little Princess" by

Hazel Hockett and accompanied by Dolores Faust.

Medley by the Brass Choir. March—"The Squadron" by the Band. "Gavotte Maine" by Double Clarinet Quartette. Banjo Solo by

Max Morrison and accompanied by Charles Champion. Trumpet Trio consisting of James Smith, Charles Jones and Mary Margaret Young and accompanied by Katherine Shaller. Clarinet Solo—"Long, Long Ago" Joanne Bealman and accompanied by Jane Nusbaum. Familiar Melodies by Reed Choir. March—"East Meets West" by the Band. Accordion Solo by Marcia Cook. Saxophone Solo—"Saxo-peal" by Donald Chapman, accompanied by Virginia Osburn. Tap Dance by Richard Stafford, accompanied by Juanita Hillman. Piano Solo—"Paderiski's Minuet" by Dolores Faust. Trombone Swing—featuring Janet Perez, Mary Lou

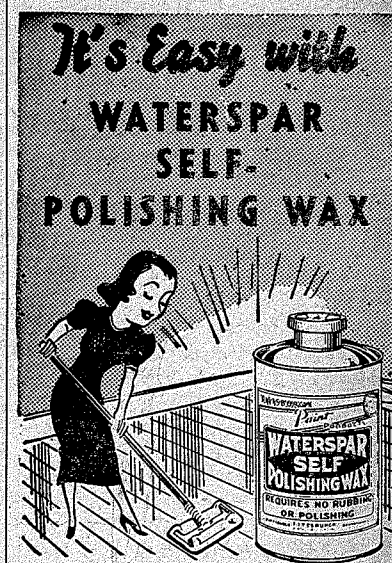
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Speaker Stresses Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention Week was observed at Appleseed with an assembly on Wednesday, April 23, 1941.

Mr. R. E. Vernor, vice president of the National Fire Protection Association, who came from Chicago, gave a talk on various phases of fire prevention and told of several instances where fires had occurred due to carelessness.

Also on Wednesday, during the first period, a fire drill was held. The students left the building in one minute and 10 seconds.



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MISS LOUISE SEYBOLD

On May 4, Sunday afternoon, Miss Louise Seybold, teacher at Appleseed, gave an organ recital at the first Presbyterian church. She was assisted in her recital by the Appleseed Octet, directed by Mr. A. Lemoiné Derr.

Miss Seybold played three groups of numbers. These groups included some of the more well known numbers such as "Come Sweet Death", "Concert Variations", "Evening Bells", "Cradle Song", and "Humoresque", and "The Primitive Organ".

Teen-Agers Play Ping-Pong At Regular Club Meeting

Ping-pong was played during the evening when the Patriotic Teen-Agers Club met at the home of Doris Heston, 494 Beethoven Street, on May 8.

The meeting was called to order by the president and election of new officers was held. The new officers are: President, Barbara Williams; secretary, Margaret Yoder, and treasurer, Ramona Williams.

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SOCIETY

Senior Scouts Confer In City Appleseed Troops Attend Session

On May 10 the Central Ohio Girl Scouts had their annual conference in Mansfield. About 150 girls attended from all parts of Ohio including several troops from Appleseed.

The morning program was held in the Congregational church with Mr. Louis Bromfield as guest speaker. He addressed the group on the conference theme: "Girl Scouts—Prepared for Service."

A luncheon was held at John Simpson, after which the out-of-town guests were taken on a tour of the Westinghouse. In the late afternoon, everyone returned to Simpson for tea.

Penquin Club Members Dance And Play Games at Meeting

A meeting of the Penquin Club was held at Jean Curry's May 8. A business meeting was conducted. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were served.

Prizes were won by Carol Goettinger, Jo Ann Beelman, and Peggy Foltz. The next meeting will be held at Jo Ann Beelman's, Davis Road.

Troop Five Makes Plans For Future Hike

Girl Scouts of Troop Five held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 8. The girls worked on shepherd's pipes all evening and a hike was planned for Monday, April 14. They planned to go to Ontario and take a nosebag lunch. Mrs. R. Fensch is Scout leader.

New Club Formulates Rules Discusses Buying of Pins

On Saturday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Kathleen Stall on Davis Road, the "Sophistakats" held their second meeting.

Plans were discussed for buying pins in the club colors which will be voted on at the next meeting. It was decided that a member automatically was dismissed from the club after being absent for three meetings in succession. Other members who wanted to join were voted upon and those wishing to join will be presented at the next meeting.

The girls spent the rest of the afternoon dancing and playing ping pong. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

It was decided the next meeting would be held at the home of Maxine Scheidler.

Girl Reserves and Blue Tri Celebrate Sixtieth Birthday

Mansfield Girl Reserve and Blue Tri members celebrated their sixtieth birthday with a service held for them at the First Presbyterian Church, April 20.

The girls also celebrated by a party at the Congregational Church, Sunday, April 26. During the afternoon, they were entertained with plays given by the various groups of the organization.

Later in the afternoon, lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Shreer.

Latin Teacher Hears Speaker At Classical Conference

Miss Anita Strauch, Latin teacher at Appleseed, was absent from Mansfield during the week end of May 11, 12 and 13, attending a conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, which was sponsored by the Classical Association of Greek and Latin teachers. Those gathering at the conference came from all the Midwest and Southern regions of the United States.

The main speaker was General Armstrong of the United States Army, speaking on "Caesar and the Modern Blitzkrieg."

Fifty Couples Attend Dance At Y.M.C.A. Sponsored by Hi-Y

At the first annual Hi-Y dance at the Y.M.C.A., there were approximately fifty couples. Music was furnished by a nickelodian. On the program during intermission were Bill Nixon, who played "Amapola" on his accordion, and Dick Stafford who tap danced.

Mrs. Frank Wendt Succeeds Miss Palmer as Scout Leader

The Girl Scouts of Troop Fourteen have a new leader. The second leader is Mrs. Frank Wendt. She succeeds Miss Virginia Palmer.

The girls planned a skating party which was very enjoyable on Sunday afternoon, May 18.

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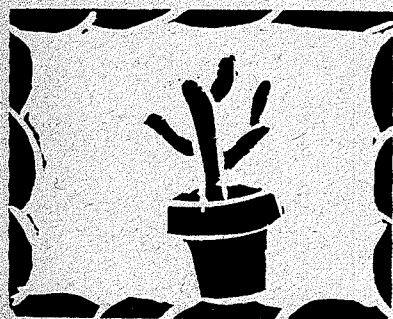
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For that cosy homespun look, a twirly skirt fringed at the hem, stitched up from a peasant cotton tablecloth, and newest excitement in the summer skirtline, a wrap-around dirndl in striped ticking, very very with white trousers.

For buttons let's go fishing. Gay tripocal fish can be bought at any button counter. They add a new and original note to the simplest dress.

Gloves are much in the fashion picture. Gay of tone, they often give the deciding color accent. But no matter how effective this is, if they are soiled, all smartness is lost.

Fun loving ideas for your summer antics! A Playsuit 'N' Pinafore of crisp white cotton pique, with reddest-ever roses on pinafore. A double-breasted Terry Slack-Set in white with two great big patch-pockets!

In the spirit for adopting anything new these days, American girls are excited about Chinese

Girls Show Handmade Clothes In First Style Show Assembly

It was one of the assemblies. It was held March 30. It was performed by only ninth grade home economics class. What was? Why, the ninth grade home economics style show, of course.

The show was divided into three parts. One division, the first, was called Nighttime. In this part Ann

things. They declare, too that although this new mode is extreme, it still has enough variety to make it a fad that will not pass with the season. The Chinese, as we see it, offer a tempting array of all the new colors girls love, ranging through brilliant lacquer reds, blues and greens, and yellows the color of Chinese tea or golden wheat. White and pink take their delicate tints from the cherry and peach blossoms.

There couldn't be a prettier—or smarter—accent for your summer dresses than a band of fresh white baby crochet, an idea that is sparkling new.

It is now possible to wear flower pots and to grow plants right on the lapel of your new suit or coat.

This is all by way of introducing a new gadget, the "Catipin." It's a minute flower pot, about an inch and one-half high, with just a minute cactus very much alive and growing in it. They do say that to keep it healthy one must water it with an eye dropper.

Millenbruck, Joan Linkhart and Helen Buchan modeled in pajamas and housecoats.

Next came the Playtime scene. Betsy Champion, Peggy Sears, and Maryalice Spring were in this scene displaying their slack suits and playtime dresses.

Between the Playtime scene and the Afternoon scene, LaVera McEwen and Joan Linkhart modeled their skating costumes by a roller skating exhibition. In this act the girls did a circle waltz and other various skating steps.

In the afternoon scene, all of the girls in the class appeared at least once. In addition to those previously mentioned, Mary Kallahan modeled her clothes in this scene. One group modeled coats and jackets, another modeled sport dresses and still another, afternoon frocks.

The maids were Georgia Mae Bogan, Martha Witt, Gwendolyn Stahlheber, Mary Simon and Joan Keller.

Miss Tucker, the instructor, was the spokesman and announced different items about each costume.

SEVENTH GRADERS SERVE LUNCHEONS TO GUESTS

If you smell something burning during the day, it will probably be some 7th grader's luncheon which was neglected. Each 7th grade Home Economics class has been divided into two groups, and is taking turns at giving luncheons for a guest and Miss Tucker. They plan and prepare these luncheons under Miss Tucker's supervision.



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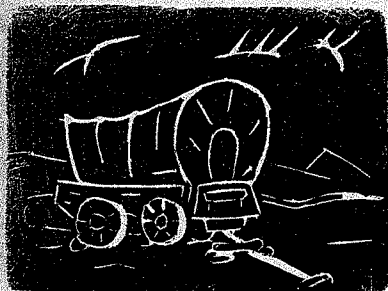
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By BOB BLACK

As many of you know, our Coach is in his second childhood; it seems like that because he's right in there playing when the boys play hit-pin baseball. (Also the girls because he pitched for the girls a couple times when the girls played the boys.)

Well, to get on with the story, when Coach pitches, the flight of the ball looks like a mountain road. But he does not always have such good control because one of his pitches must have hit an air current or something, so he says, for it went up onto the balcony in the gym.

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It looks like we may have a Bob Feller or a Buck Newsom in Dick (Dicky) Gibson.

The other night he pitched a no-hit game at Prospect Park.

Hugh Eyerly's team defeated Jack Meeting's team by a score of 13-0 through the no-hit pitching of Gibson.

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The kittenball games have been started in full swing.

Each team is to play seven games either at Prospect Park or Maple lake.

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Only a few of the teams have been having full attendance so some of the teams aren't getting along so well.

Among the leading teams are Hugh Eyerly's and Bob Morehead's.

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The Appleseed sports department is slowly, but surely adding equipment to its department.

One of the newer and larger objects was a scoreboard which was placed on the south wall of the gym.

This scoreboard was bought by the students through sales tax stamps that they brought in. It is operated by a control board which has buttons on it with which the figures are moved.

The scoreboard was given its first tryout on April 23 and 25, in the Intramural Round-up.

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Coach Cameron was worried sick for a while for fear he wouldn't get enough broom-sticks for the "Wand Drill."

Track Team Takes Title Second Successive Year

Appleseed scored higher than Simpson for the second successive City Track Championship when it defended its title at Senior High Stadium on May 8. The Pioneers defeated Simpson 63½ to 45½ last year and by a score of 54½ to 53½ this year.

Several new records were made by Appleseed boys and a few by Simpson.

Appleseed had Bill Kinkel here last year and Allen here this year who were both leading track men.

Events and results follow:

50-Yard Dash—First, Kinkel (A); second, Yontz (S); third, Clay (A). Time—6.2 seconds.

Final Round-Up Names Results

Athletic nights were observed here on April 23rd and 25th in the gym. Various sports were exhibited and these people won the following events.

Eighth grade volley ball versus ninth grade volley ball, winners Michigan, ninth grade team.

Seventh grade Chinese soccer. Chop Suey versus Birds' Nests. The winners were the Birds' Nests.

Boxing participants in all school tournaments were Wayne Miller versus Richard Gassoway, winner, Wayne Miller; Paul Pfahler versus Richard Gassoway, winner, Wayne Miller; Paul Pfahler versus Fred Urshel, Paul Pfahler winning; Lee Morehead versus Richard Davis, the winner being Richard Davis.

Badminton—Leonard Wappner versus Hugh Eyerly, winner Hugh Eyerly.

Girls' Badminton—Margaret Walery versus Norma J. Young. Winner, Margaret Walery.

Ping Pong—Phil Duckworth versus David Faye; Mary Simon versus Janice Snider; Robert Hale versus Bill Roush. Those winning were Phil Duckworth, Janice Snider, and Bob Hale.

Shuffle Board—Robert Wittmer versus Paul Shoup, winner Robert Wittmer.

Basketball, eighth grade—All Stars versus Champs, winner All Stars.

Girls' Volley Ball—Purdue versus Cornell, winners Purdue.

Boxing Finals—Junior Devore versus Chester Miller, winner Chester Miller.

Ping Pong Finals won by Janice Snider and Bill Roush, versus Dot Arlin-Bob Hale.

Girls' Basketball—Maroon versus Gold; winners, Maroon.

Conducted tours through exhibits were taken before and after the main events.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—First, Johnson (S); second, Kline (S); third, Lameroux (A). Time—16.2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—First, Hammond (S); second, Kinkel (A); third, Clay (A). Time—11.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—First, Schmidt (S); second, Yontz (S); third, Beckel, (A). Time—37.5 seconds.*

880-Yard Relay—Won by Simpson.

Time—1:46.3.

880-Yard Run—First, Smith (A); second, Jacoby (S); third, Kalesh (A). Time—2:15.5.*

220-Yard Dash—First, Hammond (S); second, Beckel (A); third, Browning (S). Time—25.2.*

440-Yard Relay—Won by Appleseed.

Time—51.8.

Shot Put—First, B. Morehead (A); second, Clay (A); third, Metcalf (A). Distance 41 feet, 9 inches.*

Discus—B. Morehead (A); second, L. Morehead (A); third, Zeller (A). Distance—51 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Johnson (S); second, Schmidt (S); third, Weaver and Wilging (A). Height—9 feet.

Broad Jump—First, Kinkel (A); second, Myers (A); third, Yontz (S). Distance—17 feet, 1½ inches.

High Jump—First, Crownover (S); second, Lameroux (A); third, tie, Browning (S) and Jundt (A). Height—5 feet, ½ inch.

* New record.

Eyerly And Morehead Lead In Kittenball

The kittenball league got under way at full speed with teams playing either at Prospect Park or Maple Lake.

The officials are keeping a record of the boys who make home runs and Bob Miller, 9A-5, Bob Morehead, Leslie Myers and Ned Brunk are each credited with two.

The only person who has pitched a no-hit game is Dick Gibson.

In order to play, a team must have seven players there. If one team doesn't, the opposite team wins on a forfeit.

The standings of the teams up to May 23 were as follows:

	W.	L.
Eyerly	5	0
Morehead	5	0
Knapps	1	0
Stuckey	1	1
Kimble	1	2
Meeting	1	2
Smith	1	2
Cupp	0	1

Boys Organize First Appleseed Golf Team

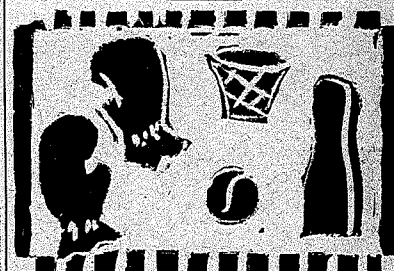
Under the sponsorship of Mr. Neff, a golf team was recently formed at Johnny Appleseed.

They play at the Coolridge Golf Course, at which place they had their tryouts on May 23.

Their objective is to play Simpson, which they will probably do this week.

The boys who tried out were Harold Betz, Robert Gassaway, Jim Barber, Arnold Adams, Leonard Clay, Dick Schacherer, Bill Huntsman, John Colby, Stanley Clever, and Dick Gibson.

Noon Day Resume



Little bits of news picked up around Appleseed at noon.

Dick Stafford has an alluring attraction. (Pretzels to give to Norma Hayes).

Some of our ninth graders playing the "Adult" game "Hop Scotch".

Girls dancing in the gym while Miss Garner shouts out directions.

The lunch line getting shorter.

Murray Swihart with that spring fever look in his eyes.

Applesceders being lured by the winding paths in back of the school.

Mary Norton blushing.

Sally Burgett meeting Ruth Ann Wolf on the walk.

Base balls flying around in back of the school.

Students Appear In First Annual Demonstration

On April 26, under the lights at Senior High, Mansfield had a part in the city's first physical education demonstration under the direction of Mr. Harry Mehock.

Approximately four thousand five hundred pupils participated in the demonstration in which all elementary, junior and senior high schools took part. An American Legion color guard conducted a flag-raising.

Following this, Superintendent W. D. Miller and Mr. Harold Arlin made brief talks of welcome.

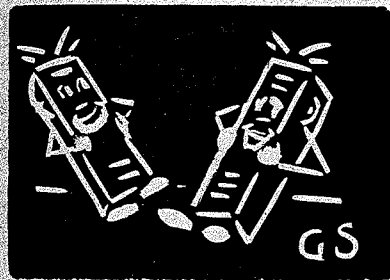
Various activities were planned as follows:

Grades one and two, folk dances; three, five and six, group games; and grade four, relay race.

Concluding the performance was a wand drill by the Johnny Appleseed boys and a Swedish folk dance by girls from the same school. John Simpson presented "patriotic blackout" with their pupils carrying red, white and blue flashlights.

Tumbling and pyramid building was presented by Senior High.

Locker Laughs



By JANICE SNIDER

1. "Baseball season is here at last" sounded gaily through Appleseed several weeks ago. Teams have been chosen and the games are underway. In baseball as in basketball, intramural games are the greatest achievements.

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2. Some queer things happen in seventh grade gym classes. While playing baseball some innocent girl asked, "Miss Garner, when is the half?"

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3. During the last few weeks the athletic field has been out of use. Grass has been planted. Therefore playing inside the goal posts is prohibited. Stay off the field. In time it will be ready for use.

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4. All girls interested in learning tennis strokes, scoring, and rules of the game, providing they have their own tennis rackets and balls may enter into "Tennis for Amateurs" directed by Miss Garner. This will begin soon after May 23.

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5. "It's a Hot Time in the Cafeteria Tonight," said everyone May 15, night of the G. A. A. banquet. Everyone was happy, enjoying a luscious dinner, accompanied by dinner music. Awards were given and next year's officers announced.

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6. Held on May 26 at the Senior High school stadium was a "Play Day" for all Mansfield schools. Each school was permitted to have 30 minutes, 15 for girls and 15 for boys in which to perform. All schools were represented.

SYMPATHY

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to George Gernhardt, 7A-3 in the death of his father, Mr. George P. Gernhardt to James Goff, 8A-4 in the death of his mother, Mrs. Waitman Goff.

New President Is Announced At Annual G. A. A. Banquet



ANNE FORD

Election of Anne Ford as the new president of the G. A. A. was announced when one hundred sixty-five girls attended the Johnny Appleseed Girl's Athletic Association banquet, Thursday, May 15, in the cafeteria.

New officers for the coming year were announced by means of a telegram which was sent to the retiring president. They are as follows: President, Anne Ford; vice president, Helen Pecht; secretary, Joanne Banks; treasurer, Janet Banks;

The retiring officers are as follows: President, Janice Snider; vice president, Shirley Boock; secretary, Margaret Walery; treasurer, Peggy Hess.

After dinner was served at which Anne Ford was toastmistress, a program was given by a group from each of the three grades.

Seventy-Four Awards Given

From these 165 girls, 74 were able to acquire awards. Awards

were given for participation in sports during the preceeding year. Those with a total of 1,500 points received a bracelet. The sum of 1,000 points was necessary for an emblem and 600 or more for numerals.

Girls receiving bracelets were: Dorothy Arlin, Mary Bushnell, Anna Marie Fischer, Carol Hosler, Janice Snider.

Emblems were awarded to Dorothy Arlin, Georgia Mae Bogan Beatrice Chapman, Eleanor Doolittle, Anna Marie Fischer, Mary Norton, Connie Roelof, Mary Simon, Katherine Schaller, Maryalice Spring, Margaret Walery, Janice MacMichael, Joanne Wragg, Nancy Leonard, Jeanne Hugo, Martha Korokny, Mary Lou Kubic, Marilyn Larson.

Girls who received numerals were: Kitty Bushnell, Catherine Caughman, Peggy Hess, Joyce Hubbs, Normagene Motter, Norma Hayes, Ruth Clouse, Martha Korokny, Mary Lou Kubic, Marilyn Larson, Nancy Leonard, Jeanne Hugo, Mary Norton, Arlene Koon, Betty Pugh, Katherine Schaller, Mary Simon, Mary Margaret Young, Janice MacMichael, Virginia Shambaugh, Joanne Banks, Janet Banks, Eleanor Bogner, Charlotte Collins, Jean Johnson, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Joan Kullman, Helen Pecht, Jean Rupp, Margorie Shoup, Barbara Tingley, Lola Williams, Eleanor Young, Frieda Boebel, Anne Ford.

Chenile emblems for the retiring president and the girl with the highest number of points were given to Janice Snider and Carol Hosler.

Leaders Club pins went to Maryalice Spring, Janice MacMichael, Joyce Hubbs, Mary Margaret Young, Mary Lou Scanlon, Anna Marie Fischer, Mary Norton, Mary Bushnell, Janice Snider, Miriam Ferree, Carol Hosler, Dorothy Arlin, Katherine Schaller and Marilyn Larson.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rohleder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mehock, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neff, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey, Mr. Brooks Huber, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Ellena Percy and Miss Dortha Shaffer.

Miss Ellen Garner is the faculty advisor of the association.

Students' Ambitions

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Edgar Daugherty...Mailman
Mary Simon...Singer
Lefty Huntsman...Preacher
Kay Caughman...Caddie
Jack Leonard...Big Leaguer
Maxine Scheidler...Teacher
Dick Borne...Aeronautical Engineer
Marjorie Brown...Model
Bob Morehead...W.P.A. Worker
Connie Roelof...Accordionist
Don Hahne...Window Washer
Bobby Lemley...Fan Dancer
George Smith...Burlesque Manager
Maryalice Spring...Housewife
Ned Brunk...Brush Salesman
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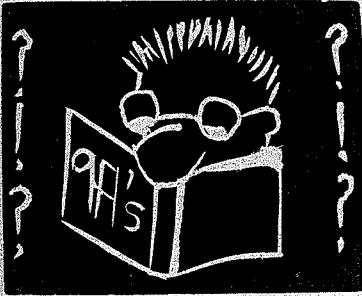
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Mary Norton leaves her dimples to whoever has had a yearning for some of those charming dents.

Mary Margaret Young leaves her trumpet space in the band. But mind you, it's going to be mighty hard to fill.

Maryalice Spring is leaving her cooking ability in care of Miss Tucker who is going to give it to someone next year.

George Knackstedt has kindly consented to the leaving of his outstanding voice to some music lover.

Janice Snider's athletic ability to any lucky eighth grader.

Bob Hale's smallness to Bobby Wilging.

Dot Arlin's newspaper "genius" to Appleseed Press staff next year.

Bill Nixon's silliness to Herb Browosky.

Peggy Hess' cute clothes to some lucky person.

Gretchen Bohland wills her fine voice to anyone who can use it.

John Jundt wills his curly hair to John Stanton.

George Reichert leaves his slimness to Sheldon Shaffer.

Eighth Graders Register After Special Assembly

On May 1, the eighth graders assembled in the auditorium to get their registration blanks and obtain information on the ninth grade courses. There are four courses being offered: College Preparatory, General, Commercial, and Vocational.

The French and Latin classes presented plays in which they spoke their languages.

Gerald Lusher wills his wisecracking to these timid little seventh graders.

Charles Jones presents his trumpet playing to Bob Fox's Band.

Dick Gibson wills his self-appointed nickname, Dicky, to Dick Stafford.

Wallace Campbell wills his car to those eighth graders who want to learn to drive.

Margaret Walery wills her tanness to all boys and girls who sunburn.

Mary Lou Scanlon wills her cute clothes to anyone who can use them. (Don't all yell at once.)

Jim Weber leaves his good work in French to the folks that take this subject next year.

Jack Brolier wills his tallness to Buddy Crum.

Band Members Wear New Uniforms

(Continued from page 7)

Kubic and Murray Swihart, by the Band.

The leader of the Brass Choir is Jimmy Smith. The leader of the Reed Choir is Katherine Schaller and the leader of the Double Quartette is Dolores Faust.

Betty Burke, the head drum major, opened the program, and presented Mr. Holcombe. The assistant drum majors are Eleanor Young and David Sweet.

The ways and means committee for the new uniforms were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Swihart, Mr. and Mrs. Zediker, Mr. and Mrs. George Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Traxler and Charles Jones who represents the Band.

The Girl Leaders who ushered are Joyce Hubbs, Janice McMichael, Carol Hosler, Mary Lou Scanlon, Anna Marie Fischer, Marilyn Larson, Mary Bushnell, and Janice Snider.

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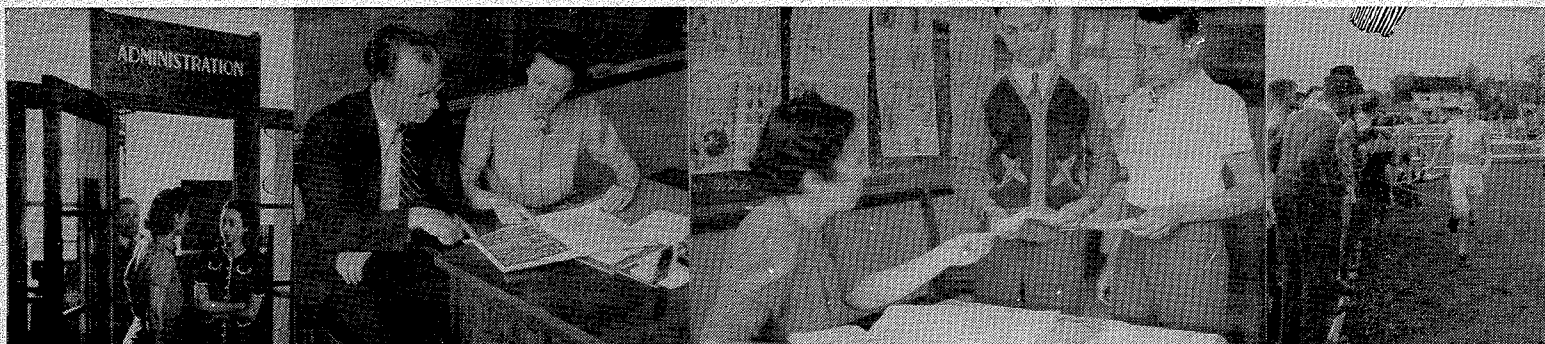
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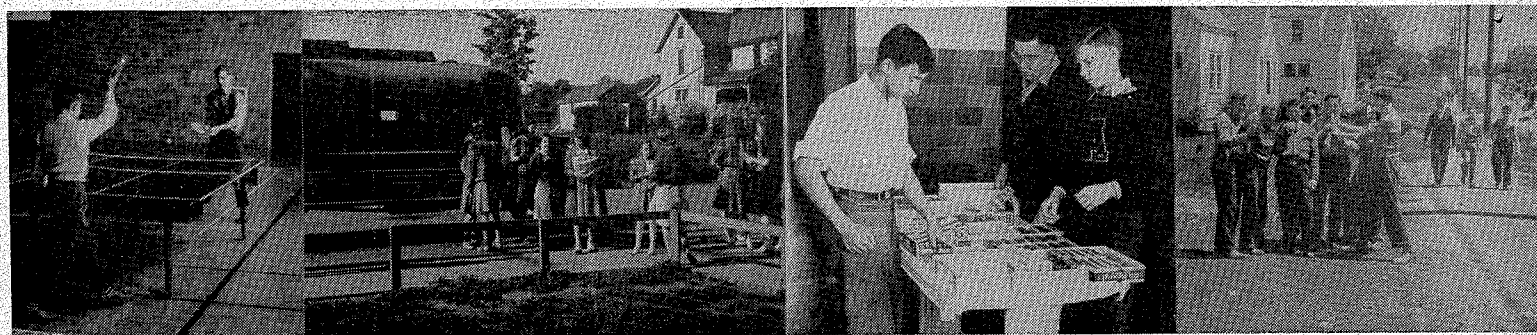


A popular boy of the ninth grade classes,
Is tooting his horn for some pretty lassies.

On either cold or sunny day,
It always pays you best to stay.

When e'er you see this striking couple,
You always think you're seeing double.

You just lean back a little bit,
Before you find these chairs do slip.



These two boys are very fast,
Their skill is evenly matched.

You see them getting off and on.
They come at eight; at four they're gone.

Their business is just fine and dandy,
For everybody likes their candy.

When all the boys are feeling fine,
They really have a grand old time.



These two think it's awfully swell,
To have a friend to know so well.

The place is filled with boys, you see
'Cause something new is gonna be.

They talk about their friends and stuff,
But never seem to get enough.

These two boys are playing ball,
And that's a game for one and all.

Seventh and Eighth Graders Tie With Twelve Honor Students

Seventh and eighth grade pupils are tied in the number on the Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks. Each earned twelve places on the Honor Roll.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll

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Special Recognition

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EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll

Donald Johnson, Robert Meyer, John Stanton, Calvin Crone, Barbara Tingley, Mary Kochheiser, Charles Sauder, Fred Stull, Fred Werner, Betty Hampton, Anne Ford, Helen Pecht.

Honorable Mention

George Loesch, Robert Lamb, Joanne

Wragg, Frederick Schenk, Merle Pittenger, Donald Chapman, Richard James, Betty Dunn, Eleanor Young, Mary Bredbeck, Doris Schneider, Lola Williams, Lois Jolley, Fern Robenstine, Joann Banks, Joan Lepert, Betty Constance, Mary Warden, Ralph Myers, James Moore, Ray Pipes, George Erich, Lynn Decker, Earl Wendell, Albert Bechtler, Nancy McCombs, Helen McClure, Mary Alice Goodwin, Patricia Tracy, Nancy Bullock, Beverly Noel, Janet Banks, Doris Heston, Ruth Wolf, Virginia Wagner.

Special Recognition

John Shriver, Robert Faulkner, David Miller, Gail Breckenridge, David Burger, Walter Klein, Gwendolyn Bowers, Joan Kullman, Irene Megyesi, Norma Soloman, Nellie Shilts, Margie Shoup.

Thomas Daum, George McCauslin, Murray Swihart, Harold Brokaw, Donald Hartig, Imogene Andrews, Sally Bushman, Frieda Boebel, Lois Beechler, Georgene Rupp, Dorothy June.

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll

Peter Black, Jack Broilier, Hugh Eyerly, Mary Lou Scanlon, James Smith, Robert Black, Katherine Ann Schafer.

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Special Recognition

Frank Miller, George Lake, Ann Gilbert, Elaine Siegfried, Pauline Hockett, Betty Pugh, Margaret Walery, Mary Norton, Marion Thompson, Arlene Koon, Betty Glenn, Carol Foulds.

Ned Brunk, Robert Dinger, Doris Plotts, Kathleen Stall, Marilyn Larson, Joan Thrutcheley, Mary Bushnell, Wilma Whyte, Alberta Gerhart, Gwendolyn Stahlheber, Margaret Yoder.

Shirley Boock was gently kicking Bob Miller's gym shoes to school the other day. Said she, "You don't think I'm going to carry them, do you?"

GRADE SCHOOLS GIVE MUSICALS AT APPLESEED

Brinkerhoff and Prospect School held their musicals in the Johnny Appleseed Auditorium on May 9 and May 16 respectively.

The title of the Brinkerhoff musical was "How Betsy Ross Made Old Glory," that of the Prospect musical was "Fun With Music."

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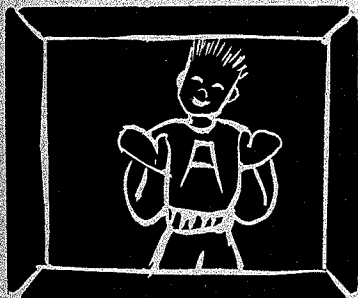
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Bob Cupp—A very talented fel-

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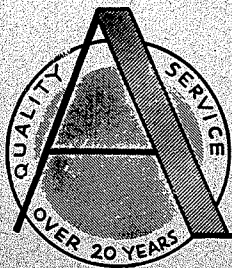
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low. He plays the cello and is in the All-City School Orchestra, J.A. Orchestra, String Trio, Rifle Club, Boy Scouts, Junior Music Study Club, and is a very valuable person on the "Press" staff.

Carol Foulds—Another new student who really gets around with the boys. She came from Cleveland and it didn't take her long to make friends.

Shirley Rankin—A girl who is a lot of fun no matter where she is. She is very athletic and is smiling all of the time. She isn't stingy with her potato chips, either (I know).

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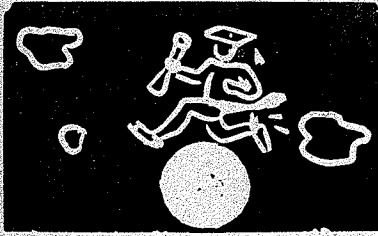


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Exchange News



By JOYCE HUBBS

Last year's Appleseed grads are going to be well represented on the "Hypho" staff for 1941-'42. According to an announcement appearing in this issue of the paper, Elsie Roehm, Aida Patterson, Marjorie McClure, Bill Sweet, and John Albers will become members of the editorial staff, while Robert Kochheiser, and Richard Talbot are business staff members.

From "Snoopie"'s column in the "Hypho" we find news of another grad:

In biology class we all learn About that dumb bird called the tern.

But it's not half as silly Nor as plain willy-nilly

As that silly young bird, Ronald Kern.

"Dear Teacher," wrote Johnie's mother, "Kindly excuse John's absence from school yesterday. He fell in the mud and soiled his clothes. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."—"The Kirkonian."

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;

If he should quit before I wake—
Give me a poke for goodness sake!
—"Huntingham Press."

Mary: "Do you really think some people can tell the future by cards?"

Jane: "Well, my mother can. She takes one look at my report card and can tell me just what will happen when father comes home."

Dat Arlin suggested that the Scout troop invitations could be written on convalescent cards.



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Students from Johnny Appleseed who performed were: Gene Traxler, William Klinger, Lynne Decker, Robert Cupp, William Nixon, Marcia Cook, Gloria McKinley,

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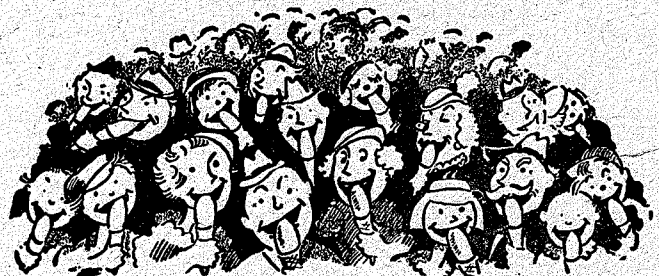
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