

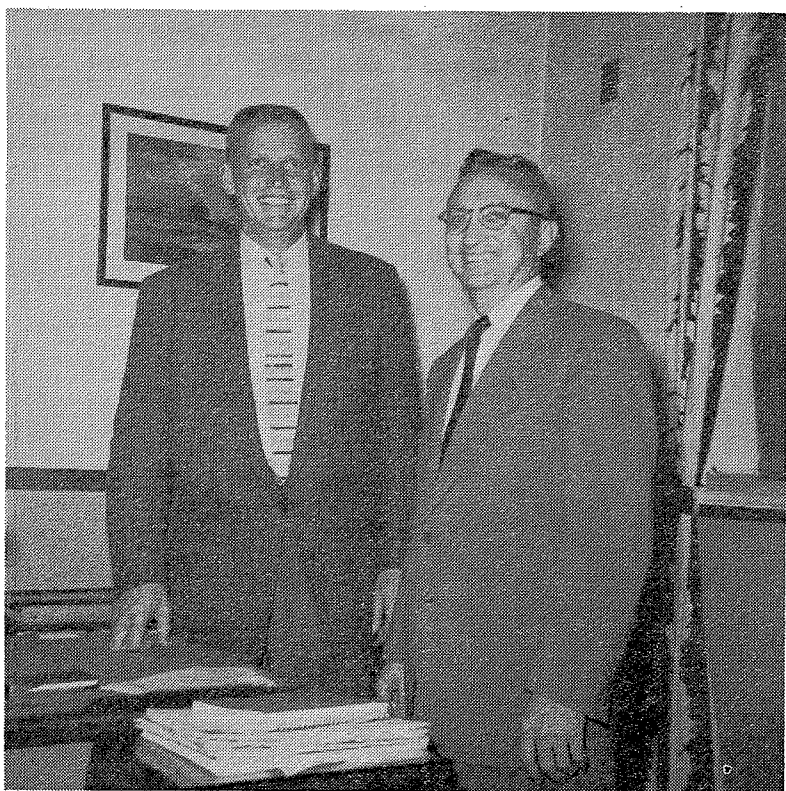
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Appleseed Welcomes New Principals

Mr. Fred Zumsteg, the new principal of Appleseed, attended the University of Illinois, Ashland College, and Ohio State University to receive his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. His Master's degree is in the School of Administration. He was principal at Prospect and Ranchwood Schools. Mr. Zumsteg taught high school math at Simpson and math and biology at Lexington. He is married, has two sons and lives outside of Lexington. He feels that the pupils at Appleseed are a fine group and they surprised him by their friendliness. Mr. Zumsteg likes the students and hopes they like him as well.

Mr. Ralph Smith who is the new assistant principal, has a college degree from Miami University and a Master's Degree in Education from Ohio State University. He was principal of Bowerstown High School, Bowerstown, Ohio before coming to Mansfield. Mr. Smith was in the army three years. He finds the students friendly and urges them to take advantage of the opportunities an education will give them. For a hobby he enjoys athletics and golf.

Three Eighth Graders Become Cheerleaders

Linda Ludwig, Judy Oxman, and Jill Anderson are Appleseed's new eighth grade cheerleaders. Forty-four girls tried out for the three positions. The decision was announced on Wednesday, September 18.

Linda Ludwig is 13 years old. She has blond hair and blue eyes and comes from home room 217. She likes trampoline work very much. Judy Oxman is 13, and hails from home room 104. She has hazel eyes and reddish brown hair. Swimming and cheering are her favorite pastimes. Jill Anderson is from home room 105. She states swimming as her favorite sport. Jill has black hair and you will always find her smiling.

On Tuesday, September 17, Nita Fluke was chosen to take the place of Karen Isaly, a ninth grade cheerleader, who moved to Florida last spring. Nita was chosen from a group of approximately 12 girls. Nita has fiery red hair and blue eyes. She comes from home room 203.

Schmidts Present Health Assembly

Otto and Donna Lee Schmidt performed an excellent demonstration of grace and balance for Appleseed students, September 19, 1957. Some of the things that they did were tumbling, trampoline, and weight lifting.

Otto was born in Vienna, Austria and came to America when he was twelve. He went to school in Mansfield. Donna Lee was born and raised in Columbus, Ohio.

Dives At Liberty Park

Otto first learned to dive at Liberty Park but learned a lot more about diving while going to Ohio State University. He won the World's High Diving Championship which was held in Panama in 1956. He has dived 125 feet into nine feet of water.

When Donna Lee was a girl, doctors didn't think she would live to be over 10, but through weight lifting she lived to be the healthy woman she is now.

Donna Lee weights 97 pounds and has lifted 125 pounds over her head. Otto weights 150 pounds and has lifted 310 pounds over his head.

Otto is also talented in other fields. He plays the piano and composes music. At the present time Otto has a song that is going to be published and used in a Columbia Picture.

A.A.A. Assists Patrol

For eighteen years the American Automobile Association has been providing equipment for the Johnny Appleseed school boy patrol. This equipment includes such things as: badges, belts, gloves, raincoats, and flags. Mr. Thomas Hempfield, a member of the Mansfield Police Department, is supervisor of all the school boy patrols in Richland County.

This year there are eight boys on the patrol. Their names are as follows: Greg Spear, captain; Chester Nichols, lieutenant; Bill Wesner, John Fenton, Jim Hood, John Barker, Jim Rosser, and Gary Erickson.

The Richland County Automobile Association and the Recreation Department of the Mansfield City Police Department sponsor various recreational programs for members of the school boy patrol.

Special Reminder To Students, Parents

There is one organization in Appleseed whose only function is to help the school, its students, and faculty.

No one gets paid in the organization and no one pays anything to the organization except dues. Dues are its *only* income.

Ask your parents to pay their PTA dues when the request comes.

NOTICE!

Remember the one-way stairs!

These stairs are one-way between all three or four minute bells. The direction of traffic is indicated on the wall beside the stair. The reason for these stairs is to avoid congestion as much as possible, so, please try to go the right way on the stairs at all times.

Wagner, Rupp To Head G.A.A. ONE HUNDRED SET TO JOIN

Over one hundred girls assembled to elect Joan Wagner as president of Appleseed's Girls' Athletic Association on Thursday, September 27.

From a slate of officers, supplemented by nominations from the group, Sherry Rupp was elected vice president, with Jeannie Flowers as secretary; Diane Clark, treasurer; and Kathy Schadek, social chairman.

Mrs. Sidle and Miss Elsasser will be the advisors of the newly reorganized G.A.A., which was last in effect four years ago.

Executives to Meet

There will be an executive meeting soon to draw up a constitution and to decide on the system by which points may be earned, and credits gained.

Because of G.A.A.'s reformation this year, ninth graders may automatically become members. Eighth and seventh graders must earn a certain amount of points before being eligible for initiation.

The first meeting of the G.A.A. will be a referee's clinic instructing the girls on the methods and duties of officiating the various sports.

NEW DRIVEWAY TOURS BUILDING

Johnny Appleseed has a new driveway and parking lot this year. The handsome asphalt paving was installed during the summer months. The entrance to the driveway is to the west of Appleseed, continuing to the back of the school where there is a large black-top parking lot. The exit follows from the parking lot to the east and runs out to Cline Avenue at the front of the building.

New Equipment To Aid Teachers

Maybe some of you have been wondering where the teachers get the equipment that helps to make our assignments more interesting? If so, here are some facts about the Appleseed service crew and its members.

The boys on the crew are Rick Martin, John Bruce, Jim Schrader, Adam Karbula, Douglas Johnson, Bob Kaufman, John Garber, Roger Stahl, Bill Reese, Lee Kennedy, Roger Cramer, David Sauthward, Dean Keller, Doug Ramsey, Dave Murray, John Dickey, Chuck Riddlebaugh and Matthew Maden. Mr. Fred LaRue is the faculty supervisor of the crew.

The boys on the service crew have to retain a "B" average throughout the six weeks periods or they will be probated until the grades are brought back up.

For use in any classroom which may have a need for them, there are two new tape recorders, a new wall screen, a new opaque projector, carbons, and recording tapes as well as the other pieces of equipment which the school has for the teachers to employ.

A member of the crew can be found at almost any time in the service crew's headquarters next to the girls locker room.

Council Distributes Student Handbooks

The students of Johnny Appleseed have each received a "Pupils' Handbook" in the school colors.

The handbook includes maps, rules, a beautiful picture of the school, and articles on everything from report cards to P.T.A.

The Student Council, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Dent, compiled the handbook.

It was published during the summer months.

Mrs. Bush To Head Cafeteria Cooking

This year Mrs. Bush is the head cook in our cafeteria. She is assisted by fourteen other women and twenty-three students.

Mrs. Longsdorf is the assistant cook, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Landis are cashiers, Mrs. Mauer and Mrs. Gottfried serve the ice cream, while Mrs. Heichel and Mrs. Wrasse prepare the salads and desserts. Mrs. Kaler and Mrs. Carter serve, Mrs. Ackerman is in charge of the steam table, Mrs. Etzel has the tables and trays while Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Kleer head the dishwashing. Mrs. Salsbury plans the menus.

The students eat a surprising amount of food for lunch. When the main dish is hamburgers or sloppy-joes, 100 pounds of ground beef are prepared. On days when pie is served, they can eat between 50 and 60 of them during the three lunch periods. (Girls, think of the calories!!) Each day, an average of 1,050 half pint cartons of milk are drunk.

FIRE DAMAGES STORAGE SHED

The boys' athletic department at Appleseed lost part of its storage shed this summer in a fire. The shed, which is located in the left front corner of the football field in back of the school, has a new roof and sides where it was destroyed. It is used to store athletic equipment such as the track clothes and football apparatus used by the boys gym classes, etc.

Mr. Jacob Wolf was the contractor in charge and he and his men worked from the first weeks in September, with a little time out for rainy weather, to get the building repaired by the end of September.

P.T.A. Announces Officials For '57-'58

This year's P. T. A. officials are Mr. Fred Rader, president; Mr. Miles Davison, treasurer; Mrs. Judith Mahoney, secretary. Mr. James Krause, the chosen vice president, resigned due to other P. T. A. activities. The new vice president has not been chosen and will not be until the first Parent-Teacher meeting.

STUDENTS DESCRIBE FIRST DAY WITH STARTLING PICTURES

My first day was a very haunting one, I must say. I wasn't used to running around the halls like a chicken with it's head cut off.

First there was a mess of papers and schedules to sign in home room. Then RING!!! and up everyone jumped and I went running around looking for my next class. When I got there I was so out of breath I PLOPED down in the nearest seat. And here came more papers to sign.

By lunch time I was starved. So we went looking for the cafeteria up and down stairs. We finally found it—thank heavens for that.

The afternoon found us running around in circles like a puppy dog chasing his tail.

But at last, we were outside, GOING HOME.

GOES THROUGH POTATO MASHER

Well, on my first day at Johnny Appleseed I was scared stiff! I walked up to the doors and went inside to wait. The bell rang, and there was a mad dash for the inner doors. When I came out of that, I felt like I just been through a potato masher. Well, when I got to my home room (216) I was surprised to find some of my friends.

But let's leave my friends, and go to my classes. I found all of my teachers to be very nice, and I liked being in their classes.

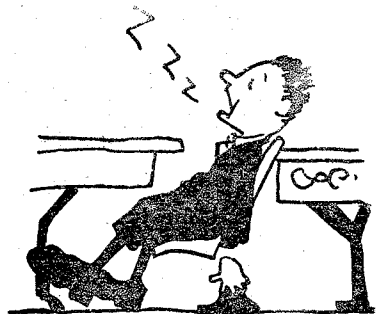
At lunch, I was amazed at the variety of foods they had.

At the end of the day, I was tired but also glad that I was now a part of Johnny Appleseed.

by David Gregory

DOCTOR—"Surely you weren't so mad as to look for escaping gas with a match?"

JACK B.—"But, Doctor, it was a safety match."



Study Halls Clever?

When I got to school and saw the crowd outside, I was almost scared to death. There were so many people in the halls. You can get pushed down and stepped on and no one would even know it!

I think the change of classes is a good idea. You can get a little bit of exercise. At first I thought it would be very easy going to Appleseed because there was nothing to do. But I soon found out differently.

The study halls are something really clever! You can do your homework and study for your test in school and there is nothing to take home. (hardly ever)

by Christa Noehring

Krinkly Congestion

I guess my first day at Johnny Appleseed was one confused schedule card for me. I wasn't prepared for such liberty in the halls. It was more like a Detroit freeway. However I found all my teachers to be exceptionally nice. One plain fact, too many full skirts in the halls. It causes rattling, krinkly congestion.

by Kathy Mitchell

Ohio's Covered Bridges

There are exciting stories connected with the history of covered bridges. As late as 1940 Ohio had 609 of them still in use. Today, however, about half this number remain of this rapidly passing link in our horse and buggy system of transportation. The building of wooden bridges was long a specialized activity. Bridge builders then jealously followed the particular patent, or system of construction, which they believed to be the best.

The first patent issued by the Patent Office was for a covered bridge and was granted to Charles Willson Peale. Peale was an American artist famous for eight portraits which he painted of George Washington. The patent was granted on January 21, 1797.

The flood of 1913 washed away dozens of these old structures, and steel bridges were built to replace them. Only one covered bridge remains in Richland County, a small one which spans the Black Fork a short distance south of Rome. There is one bridge remaining in Ohio which is of special interest. This bridge is the only one still standing which spans the Muskingum. It is Ohio's longest covered bridge and is located at Conesville, a few miles below Coschocton.

Oddly enough Ohio has half a covered bridge, a bridge which spans a stream forming the boundary line between Ohio and Indiana and jointly owned by the two states.

The development of a modern ating the old bridges throughout the United States. In some few instances covered bridges have been set aside and made a part of

Football Quiz

Ready for the season? Check your knowledge of terminology by matching numbers and letters.

1. Place kick
2. Jump pass
3. End Zone
3. Blocking back
5. Cross bar
6. Drop kick
7. Huddle
8. Lateral pass
9. Line backer
10. Interception
- (a) Ten yards between goal line and end of field
- (b) Pass caught by defensive team
- (c) Kick a ball being held by a teammate

- (d) Pass thrown paralled to line of scrimmage
- (e) Pass thrown while passes is in the air
- (f) Defensive man playing closely behind the line
- (g) Horizontal bar between the goal posts and ten feet from the ground
- (h) Dropping the ball and kicking it the instant it bounces off the ground
- (i) A backfield man that bloks instead of carrying the ball
- (j) Getting the players together to hear the signals for the next play

ANSWERS
1-d, 2-e, 3-f, 4-g, 5-a, 6-h, 7-j, 8-c, 9-b, 10-i

Football Schedule and Results

October - 12 - Saturday - Shelby There
October - 16 - Wednesday - Plymouth - Here
October - 23 - Wednesday - Simpson - Arlin Field

Scores		
	Appleseed	Opponents
Butler (scrimmage)	14	7
Plymouth	21	7
Butler	27	7

a local park in order to preserve them as historical monuments.

The question is often asked, why were there covered bridges? The explanation given is that they were thus protected from the weather, they also insured a longer life and required fewer repairs. Not many covered bridges have been built within the past seventy-five years and those that remain are rapidly disappearing from the rural scene.

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Appleseeders Tour East and West

Many Appleseed students broke the monotonous routine of living (if it ever is to teenagers) by taking interesting trips this summer. Castro Valley was the place Kathleen Earnest and her family spent their vacation this year. Crossing the Golden Gate Bridge, eating at the Fisherman's Warf, and going for a dip in the Pacific Ocean were a few of the activities she enjoyed. Kathy also saw the prisons, San Quentin and Alcatraz, but decided not to stay.

SPORTS AND SPOTS

During July, Bob Lewis enjoyed three weeks of fishing, horse-back riding and sightseeing in Colorado. While on his trip, Bob and his family saw two of the United States' prettiest spots — Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone. They also saw the place where Custer fought the famous Battle of Little Big Horn. Margaret Gottgalf visited friends in Paterson, New Jersey for ten days this summer. She also spent some time in New York City seeing the United Nations Building, the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, and many other interesting places.

Visits Hyde Park

Touring the home of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New York, and the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York were two of the interesting things Jim Barr did this August. He and his family spent most of their time visiting friends in Worcester, Massachusetts, but stopped to enjoy Niagara Falls before returning to Ohio.

Marilyn Bertka spent three weeks touring the West while on her vacation. During her travels she saw Indian reservations, the Petrified Forest, the Great Salt Lake, and the Painted Desert; but she considers the stop her family made at Yellowstone National Park one of the most enjoyable.

by Judy Gottgalf

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SEVENTH GRADERS STATE PREFERENCES

Diane Dewald and Harvey Link — "I like the food in the cafeteria and the change of classes."

Herb Tuber — "The 42 periods of geography and literature are what I enjoy at Appleseed."

Larry Dunson — "I like the two periods of gym and the teachers in general."

Mike Moose and Jim Bishop say — "I like the change of classes and our own lockers."

Sandy Bibler — "The system of calling tables in the cafeteria and the gym is what I like about Appleseed."

Dave Gregory and Don Maglott say — "I like the change of classes and the food in the cafeteria."

Susan Clark — "I like the teachers and the change of classes."

Andy Kershaw — "Going from one room to the other every 42 minutes and the gym is what I like about Appleseed."

CROSS TO REIGN AS PRESIDENT

Home Room 110 has chosen Carol Cross as their President. Under her will serve Jim Luby as Vice President, Brenda Brewer as Secretary, and Joan Wagner as their Treasurer.

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HOW DID THIS COME TO BE?

Here and there you see what is called the Appleseed Creed, but how did this come to be? I take you back to 1940—the first school year for Johnny Appleseed.

The faculty decided that they needed a creed for the new school, and thought the ninth graders should have a hand in writing it. This committee, made-up of Ralph Tykodi, chairman; Evelyn Art, Bill Sweet, Lucille Chesiown, and Eddie Fisher, are about 30 years old now. Hugh Eyerly and Mary Lou Scanlon were chosen as eighth grade representatives, and Pearl Daniels and Bob Myers as seventh.

TOGETHERNESS

Mr. Rohleder, who was in charge, said in explaining why we need a creed, "Everyone believes in something and we should believe in something to better school life and to bring more closely together students and teachers, the school and the public."

When the representatives were asked to give their ideas, they came up with suggestions about social life, sportsmanship, honesty, religion, emphasis on scholarship, and many other good ideas. Finally the Creed developed into more general statements about these ideas.

In the Creed, it also emphasizes those principles which are more or less permanent so it wouldn't apply to just the first Appleseeders.

TEACHER—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

BRIGHT PUPIL—"Yes, that's why so many flunked the last test."

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Student Attends Beauty Contests

Twelve year old Steve Hattman had a very enjoyable summer attending beauty pageants with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hattman and his sister, Miss Linda Hattman, who is Miss Mansfield and Miss Ohio. Steve attended the three beauty pageants which led his sister to be Miss Ohio for 1958.

The first contest, the Miss Mansfield pageant, was held here at Johnny Appleseed; the second, Miss Ohio, was held in Wooster, Ohio at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

The judging of the Miss Ohio contest was divided into five categories: personality, congeniality, bathing suit, formal, and talent. The highest an entrant can receive in one category is five points. There were ten entrants in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

Steve and his family attended the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey at Convention Hall.

Contest Spectacular

When asked what he thought about the Miss America Pageant Steve replied, "It was spectacular with all the television cameras." He went on to say that the Hall had a gigantic map background done in red, white, and blue with the lights representing each state done in white. The blue and white striped stage sloped so the people in the back of the auditorium could see the activities being presented.

On the evening of the final program, Convention Hall was filled with 40,000 spectators.

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Before the pageant began there was a parade of the forty-seven states, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. Fifteen of the states had floats, one of which was Ohio.

Each girl presented the other girls with an emblem from her sponsor or state. Steve said that Linda received so many mementos from the other girls that he couldn't begin to name them.

Steve is a member of the Appleseed Training Band and plays the clarinet. He is in home room 205 and states geography and history as his favorite subjects. His hobbies are water sports and bowling. He and four other Appleseeders make up the "Fire Ball Five" from the Village Lanes.

If you haven't met Steve or don't know who to look for here are some clues to the identification of Miss Ohio's brother. Height, four foot seven and one half inches; eyes, blue; hair, blond; weight, eighty seven pounds.

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WHAT'S IT FOR?

During the month of October there will be an Appleseed Open House. Not only does this give the parents an opportunity to know the teachers, but it also gives them a chance to follow their children's schedules. They find out how each department of the school is run and the individual method of teaching in every class. In each class the teacher gives an outline of how he will be conducting the class throughout the year. He tells how and why tests are given and on what basis the students are graded. Another purpose for the Open House is to have questions answered and problems of the students worked out. Time is given in each class for this purpose.

Lets build up MORE INTEREST for our Open House, and urge MORE PARENTS to come!

Your Creed and Mine

If someone should ask you, "What is your interpretation of the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Creed?", would you be able to give an answer worth hearing? Many students of this school could not, in my estimation, give a good reply. A few students might know, and a few might guess, but I suspect that many would just shrug their shoulders and say something like "just a bunch of words" or "who cares?"

But the Johnny Appleseed Creed is much more than "just a bunch of words" and anyone who has any connection with Appleseed should know what it means and should care!

The word "creed" is usually thought of as meaning a brief statement of faith or a religious idea, but it can just as easily be applied to a student's idea toward his school, lessons, teachers, social life, and friends.

Actually, the Johnny Appleseed Creed is to our school what the Constitution of the United States is to our country. In it, we, the students of Johnny Appleseed, make eight promises. These promises deal with ways to "establish, maintain, and preserve a ranking school."

Therefore, fellow students of Appleseed, let's keep in mind that by living up to our promises and the standards set in our creed, we can, through the actions of our everyday life, gain the respect of this community not only for ourselves, but for our school, Johnny Appleseed.

Johnny Appleseed Junior High Creed


- We, the students of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, in order to establish, maintain and preserve a high ranking school, pledge ourselves:
1. To maintain high standards of scholarship through persistent effort.
 2. To cultivate relationships of mutual understanding, confidence, and respect among students, faculty, and parents.
 3. To display good American sportsmanship, not only in all athletic contests, but also in all other associations.
 4. To practice thoughtful and courteous behavior at all times.
 5. To be honest, dependable and trustworthy.
 6. To support all school activities.
 7. To show appreciation of the opportunities given to us by taking care of our school building and grounds.
 8. To act at all times and in all places in such a way as to bring honor to our school.

1130 Enrolled at Appleseed

There are 1130 students attending Johnny Appleseed this year. The enrollment figures are:

	Girls	Boys	Total
Seventh grade	195	197	392
Eighth grade	168	206	374
Ninth grade	184	180	364

This is sixteen less than last year's total enrollment.



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School Is Here!

Away with tennis rackets and swim suits and out with the books and locks. Up a step and one year closer to freedom, or college.

A thrill will be enjoyed by the sixth grade who couldn't wait to come to Appleseed, the seventh grader who won't stay with that same homeroom, and the eighth grader who has to experience class day. (And wearing heels to school.)

Here are some questions to ask yourself:

1. Will I make better grades this year?
2. Will my parents be proud of me?
3. Will my teachers be proud to have me in their class?
4. Will I always have my assignments in on time and done neatly?
5. No matter how hard the assignment, will I do my very best?

Let's see if we can't make the answer to every one of the questions a grat big YES!!!

What Is the Student Council?

The Johnny Appleseed Student Council is an organization founded for the good of the students of Johnny Appleseed. It is the only organization in which everyone at Appleseed is represented.

The Student Council has many purposes. Some of the main purposes are: (a.) to establish good citizenship; (b.) to present an opportunity for the students to try to solve some of the problems of Appleseed; (c.) to insure a high regard for law and order; (d.) to encourage better scholarship; (e.) to improve ideas of personal conduct; (f.) to create better school spirit.

The Student Council did many things last year, and among them were: (a.) conducting Student Court in the second semester; (b.) had charge of the Civic Fund and Sales Tax collection; (c.) arranged for the students work to be displayed; (d.) kept a scrapbook of "Appleseed Press" news articles; (e.) sponsored the Christmas Dance; (f.) planned and paid for the first edition of the Student Handbook.

Plan On Civic Fund

Student Council is planning on having a Civic Fund again this year, with Jim Hartman as the representative to the Civic Fund Committee. It will be held sometime in the beginning of October.

The Student Council is made up of the home room representatives. A representative's duty is to keep his home room well informed on what is going on in Student Council. It is also to take any ideas his home room might have and propose it to the Student Council so that it may be proposed upon. Every room is supposed to have a representative, but if it is impossible, Student Council will arrange to have someone else do it. The Student Council meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays in room 104 with Mrs. Raymond Dent as advisor. This year the representatives are:

- 9th Grade
- Margie Strong and Bob Reynolds, 110.
- Dave Grosas, 208.
- Tom Stickrod, 201.
- Janice Wilson, S.D.R.
- Brenda Beam, 114.
- Penny Harter, 109.
- Ardella Hedrick, 106.
- Becky Black, 203.
- Jack Kvochic, 206.
- Mary Alice Miller and Jim Hartman, 103.
- Marcia Lehner, 108.

- 8th Grade
- Jean Sweeny, 105.
- Marilyn Alger, 104.
- Ronald Stamper and Alton Hill, GYM.
- Kristine Fishburn, CAFE. I.
- Allen Vild and Kathy Bauman, 215.
- Rick Ott, 207.
- Nancy Weber, 212.
- Chuck Hunter and Sharon Pittenger, 101.
- Crissy Clark, 204.
- Jim Schroeder, 102.
- Jayne Long and Linda Ludwig, 217.
- John Hoff, 113.

- 7th Grade
- Mary Alexander, 111.
- Harriet Redman, 216.
- Candy Richeson, 214.
- Sandy Harrington, LIB.
- Janet Reiland, 211.
- And the officers are:
- Janice Wilson—President.
- Tom Stickrod—Vice President.
- Margie Strong—Secretary.
- Mary Alice Miller—Treasurer.
- Bob Reynolds—Assistant Treasurer.

Unusual Sights About Appleseed

Don McKim and Roger Stahl paying attention in General Science instead of manicuring their nails.

The girls locker room not swimming under water when it rains.

Mr. LaRue selling some football tickets.

Mr. Oakley not telling Sue Meredith to be quiet.

Miss Elsassner and Mrs. Sidle not learning something new each week in Health class.

Teamwork Our Cry

Go in for Appleseed
Fight, fight, fight for the Pioneers
Let's beat that other team
Fight, fight, fight for our school
Shoulder to shoulder stand,
Ready at each command
To block and stop our foe
Fight for Appleseed — Rah!

You probably will recognize that is our school song. With school starting and fall here, the football season has begun. The players, cheerleaders, and cheers have been chosen. In number there are more than twenty different cheers, all with the spirit that is needed for successful games. Some of the cheers are,

Victory, victory is our cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it, well, I guess
We wear the colors of J. A. S.!

* * *

Teamwork, teamwork, keeps us fit
Come on Appleseed this is it!

* * *

Head for the goal post
Make that score
We want touchdowns
More! More! More!

* * *

Extra, extra, read all about it
We've got a team
And we're gonna shout it
Zero weather—ten below
Let's bury Simpson under the snow.

* * *

Two bits—four bits—six bits—a dollar
All for Appleseed
Stand up and holler!

Judy Shade

Roving Reporter

During a typical school day at Appleseed, we decided to investigate the intellectual capabilities of our students by inquiring the meaning of a "mouchoir". These are the startling answers we received.

Jim Schraeder—Bob Calland's notebook
Don Hamilton—Fancy foreign car
Jayne Long—A dog pound
Mike Blayne—Mrs. Habers car
Roxey Lombard—A French hat
Karen Poland—A French vegetable
Barbara Sharp—Dave Bell's haircut
Bob Carnecross—First Day of school
What would you do with a "mouchoir"?
Doug Maxwell—Wrap it and give it to Mrs. Hetrick
Bob Calland—Shoot it
Linda Barr—Wear it
Don Stoll—Eat it (without salt)
Joan Wagner—Take its temperature
Answer: A mouchoir is a handkerchief.

Jarry Boggs

Sympathy

The student body of Johnny Appleseed wishes to express its sympathy to Tod Wise, upon the death of his mother September 18, 1957.



Hi Kids!

Now that we're back in school again, we're all wondering what is "the most" to wear.

For the football games, Bermuda's rate high on everyone's list again this year. The wool Bermuda's in plain colors, stripes, and plaids are just the thing for anyone's casual wardrobe. The bulky-knit sweaters or the blazers complete our sports outfit. The sweaters are a loosely-woven wool knit, and are ribbed down the front. They can be found in a variety of styles, including turtlenecks and cardigans, and also a rainbow of colors.

For school, the Ivy-League fashions have taken over with a "bang." This year the sleek and tailored lines have replaced the baggy and sloppy look of last year. The crew-necks in charcoal brown, charcoal green, kelly green, red, and yellow set off our skirts. Blazers always give that "finished look" to our ensemble. They are as popular as ever in white and red, but the newest think is the blazer and skirt that match.

To rate on a date, the Ivy-League shirtwaists, the empire-styled dresses with the bolero jackets, and the slim sheaths are a sure hit. The more dressy date dresses are also popular this year for more formal occasions.

From Paris comes the tip that accessories should be varied in color. For example, the purse and shoes may match while the rest of the accessories should blend in. Also, our correspondent advises us not to wear as much jewelry. (two pieces is the limit!!)

The Ivy-League saddles are the

SOCIETY

Press Receives News Of Former Teachers

SOUPIE

Mr. Barthelow, a former shop teacher at Appleseed, is now teaching shop and swimming at Mansfield Senior High. Mr. Hauserman is replacing Mr. Barthelow.

Mrs. Walters, a seventh grade geography teacher last year at Appleseed, is expecting a blessed event at her household in October. She still holds her residence in Mansfield and is not certain if she will continue teaching after the baby arrives.

Mr. Kissel, Appleseed's former principal, is now the new principal of West First and Marion Avenue School. Mr. Zumsteg has replaced Mr. Kissel at Appleseed.

Mr. Davis, the former assistant principal of Appleseed, is now teaching history at Mansfield Senior High. Mr. Davis was replaced by Mr. Smith as assistant principal.

Miss Helen Herring is teaching at John Simpson Jr. High until her retirement starts. After September 30, her retirement will begin, and she will be enjoying herself.

Miss Virginia Stark is enjoying her retirement at home. Her sister from Arizona visited her this summer.

Miss Ackerman is now Mrs. W. C. Metcalf. She is living in Cleveland, Ohio, and teaching eighth grade at Kirk J. High.

most popular in the line of shoes. The sharpest ones have the buckles on the back. As always, Spaldings rate high with the ever-popular white wool socks.

The casual hair styles are becoming the most popular type. They require less time (and let's face it, not as much bother!!) and can be refreshed with a flick of the comb.

Well kids, see you next issue with more fashion news.

"Sue"

She left last year at the end of June, For most of her friends, that was all too soon.

We'll miss her dimples, her cheery smile

Which was always seen more than once in a while.

We'll miss her cheering for the team,

For when on the field, she could really scream.

We'll miss her laughter on the phone,

Her messy blouse after ice-cream cones.

We'll miss her hellos in the crowded hall, and tall,

Her love for people both short

We'll miss our overnight jambour-ees,

When we didn't get to bed till after three.

We'll miss that little way she had

Of making you happy whenever you're sad.

And through the years, from Jan. to December,

We'll always have Soupie with us to remember.

Jo Anne Campbell

Who Am I?

The mystery student for this month hails from home room 212. He is an eighth grader with brown hair, blue eyes, and is five feet two-inches tall. He wears glasses and is fourteen years old. His favorite food is hamburgers, and his favorite pastime is "Margaret." Can you guess who he is?

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3. Younger people rise for older people; a gentleman for a lady.
4. Young people remain standing throughout an introduction and do not sit until invited to do so.
5. Many persons judge people by their hand shake; how's yours? Like a dead fish? When shaking hands, give a firm grasp—let the person feel you're interested in meeting him.

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First Row, left to right: Mrs. Anna Boore, Miss Kay Butler, Mrs. Sandra Gleichauf, Mrs. Evelyn Glass.

Second Row, left to right: Mr. John Strickling, Mrs. Doris Rowland, Mr. Floyd Miles, Mrs. Mary Kay Ransdell, Mr. Ross Farnsworth.

New Teachers Like Students 'Best'

Miss Evelyn Glass will teach eighth grade English this year.

She was born in Marion, Ohio and attended Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio. She has a B. S. and an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Last year Mrs. Glass taught English at the Bowling Green extension branch in Mansfield.

Her hobby is entering contests which she enjoys very much.

Mrs. Glass was also in the Waves.

Enjoys Students

Another newcomer to Appleaseed is Mrs. Anna Boor. She will be teaching eighth grade English and ninth grade typing.

Mrs. Boor has taught in many county and public schools before coming to Appleaseed. She especially likes Appleaseed because of its students and their enthusiasm to learn.

Now Teaches English

Mrs. Rowland, 7th grade English teacher of home room 216, graduated from Ohio State. She thinks the students are very nice and she enjoys working with them. Mrs. Rowland now resides on Rt. 341.

Begins At Appleaseed

Mr. Floyd Miles was born in Mansfield and lives at 465 Howard Street. He graduated from Ashland College and for his first teaching position, came to Johnny Appleaseed to teach eighth grade math. Mr. Miles stated that he likes to play golf very much. He also added that he likes Appleaseed and its faculty.

Have Master's Degrees

Mr. John Strickling graduated from Glenville State Teachers College receiving his Bachelor's degree, and his Master's degree in education from Athens. This is his seventeenth year of teaching school, and he has taught all grades—one through twelve—in his career. He thinks the students are very studious here at Appleaseed. Mr. Strickling works in special education.

To Soothe Wild Beast

Mrs. Macy Kay Ransdell, seventh grade music teacher, got her bachelor's degree at Miami

University. She taught music and English at Ridgeway, Ohio before coming here. She resides at 550 West Townview Circle with her three children, two boys and a girl. She thinks the students are fine and everyone is nice to her.

Native of Columbus

Mr. Ross Farnsworth was born in Columbus, Ohio, and attended Ohio State to receive his Bachelor's degree. He has homeroom 115 and teaches general science. He resides at 666 Arlington Ave. Mr. Farnsworth said he likes the students at Appleaseed better than the students in the schools where he did his practice teaching.

Graduate of Kent

Miss Kathryn Butler, who teaches seventh grade geography at

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ENGLISH MISS VISITS SCHOOL

"I'm from Texas," said a certain Favell Bevan from England. Though Favell was born in the United States, she has lived most of her life in England except for the times she has traveled with her family to different countries. Since her father is connected with the English Foreign Service, his work takes him to many countries. Through all this traveling and studying in school, she has learned to speak six different languages. From one to four years she lived in England, from four to six in Spain, from six to nine in Portugal, and now at fifteen, Favell is attending a girls' boarding school at Chranborne Chase near Salisbury in Dorset. Favell is in the B form which equals our twelfth grade and next year she will be taking English, history, geography, biology, math, Greek, and Latin.

Here For Reunion

Favell and her mother came to America this summer for a family reunion and a trip for Favell to our nation's capital.

When asked what she thought about America she said that the people were more friendly and helpful, that they talk more, and that we have more modern electrical equipment.

After a full day at Appleaseed, she said that she liked the school and the teachers but thought there should be play reading. In comparing her school to ours she stated that their classes were smaller, they don't have to raise their hands to be recognized and they learn things earlier than we do. At the age of seven she was learning French, and Latin at the age of eleven. Favell was very much impressed with our band since there is only an orchestra in her school. She was also impressed with the glee club because there are so many people with good voices participating.

It was interesting to meet our friend from England and we do hope she will be back to visit us soon.

by Candy Mintz

Hobby Is Art, Too

To take the retired art teacher's place is Mrs. Sandra Gleichauf who teaches eighth grade art.

Mrs. Gleichauf was born in Pittsburg Pennsylvania. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Her Hobbies are: art, interior decorating, and fashion illustrating.

Her present residence is at 205 West Park Boulevard.

This is Mrs. Gleichauf's first year of teaching and she says she has enjoyed her first weeks at Appleaseed.

Taught at Simpson, Senior

The new Shop teacher at Appleaseed is Mr. Paul Hauserman. He was born in Mansfield. He attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

He taught at Senior High and at John Simpson before coming to Appleaseed.

Mr. Hauserman's hobbies are hiking and nature study. He also likes to work in his yard.

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Friendly Greeting From Germany

"Gra's Goot", or for those students who don't understand German, "Hellow." This friendly little greeting comes from Traudi (Trudy) Haip and Waltvand (Anna) Kopp, who are two girls just new to this country. Trudy has been here fourteen months, and Anna just nine. Trudy came from Vienna, Austria to New York by boat, she stayed in New York for a week. Then she came to Ohio, and has been in Columbus, Akron, Cleveland, Sandusky, to name a few. After she had been here awhile, she went to Washington, D. C. to visit for a day. There she saw the White House and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. She likes it in America, and would like to stay. Trudy has a cousin here in Mansfield, whom I am sure you all remember. He is Otto Schmidt, who performed September 17, for us. Last year she was in the 7th grade in Vienna, and studied Chemistry, Algebra, and Nature, among the other subjects that we also have. Trudy's school hours were eight o'clock to one o'clock from Monday through Saturday.

Anna, who came from West Germany, flew to New York and came to Mansfield. She has a distant uncle living here. Anna is a little homesick, and would like to go back. Her school hours were different from day to day. She might go from eight o'clock to one o'clock one day, and eight o'clock to twelve-thirty the next day.

Both Anna and Trudy were graded by one, twos, threes, fours and fives. One's are like our A's, and so on. They received grade cards just twice a year.

Anna had school vacation's of five weeks, while Trudy's vacations were three months.

This is Anna and Trudy saying, "Aufuredershen" (Good-bye) for new.

Jerry Boggs

Student's Prayer

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I'll not go nutty.
And if I ever learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.
And when I die, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones in Study Hall,
And lay my books upon my chest,
And tell my teacher I did my best.

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Vandals Attempt To Break Safe

An attempted safe cracking occurred in the office sometime after school on Tuesday October eighth and before Ira Miller, head custodian, arrived to unlock the school doors on the morning of October ninth.

The vandal is thought to be an amateur; however it is not known how the safe-cracker made his entrance to the school.

Police officers dusted the safe lock and hinges for fingerprints but could find none on Wednesday the ninth, the day of the first inspection.

Office personel revealed that there were no valuables in the safe at the time of the breaking in.

Activity Stamps Reduced in Price

When activity stamps went on sale in the home rooms Tuesday, September 10, the cost was 10 cents compared to 15 cents last yar.

The books are white this year and the stamps are yellow.

The stamps will be sold in the home rooms each Tuesday morning throughout the year. They may be used for football and basketball games, all auditorium, programs, towel service, gym and hall locks, and the newspaper.

Thirteen Pupils To Aid in Office

Aiding Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Fox in the office this year are Jean Sweeney, Mary K. Maginnis, Bernard Graska, Pam Gerrell, Nancy Curl, Janet Marshman, Susie LeMunyon, Marilyn Boslsc, Marjourie Cutnaw, Ruth Ann Butts, Kathryn Bowder, Sherry Rupp, and Nancy Lowe.

To work in the office, you must make average or above average gardes. Some things the girls do are take the absent list to the rooms, Run different kinds of er-rands, put paper in the teacher's mailbox, and do other little odd jobs.

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Marilyn Bertka presented a baby bottle to Kathy Creveling (the baby) and Roxey Lombard put a bib on her while Kathy Bowden gave a presentation speech.

This kind little act was done to keep Kathy from spilling her milk all over her blouse as she had done the day before.

It took her all of her lunch period and part of a history class to drink it, but Kathy drank all eight ounces.

When she was asked for a comment on the situation, she simply stated, "The milk had ice in it! Why didn't you warm it?"

Baby and friends are from home room 113.

EXCUSE TABLE SAVES TIME

To save teachers' time and your own valuable time, please give your excuses by number. This list covers most situations.

1. That's the way I've always done it.
2. I didn't know my homework was due today.
3. That's not how I was taught in the seventh grade.
4. You didn't tell me to do it.
5. I was waiting for you to check this, so I'll know if I'm doing it right.
6. How did I know third year Latin was different from second year?
7. Why didn't you give this question to a "brain?"
8. I copied Mary's paper and she had it wrong.
9. I forgot.
10. I didn't think we were supposed to read that page.
11. I had so much homework last night I just couldn't get to it.

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Anxiously Awaiting

This school year will have many vacations for which some of the Applesed students are already waiting. This coming Friday 25 will start the ball rolling when the faculty members wi go to Cleveland for their N.E.O.T.A. meeting. November will be a busy month because Monday 11 is veterans Day and Thursday 28 and Friday 29 is Thanksgiving Holiday December, of course, is full of Christmas thoughts, and from Friday December 20 through Thursday January 2 is wonderful Christmas vacation. George Washington has an annually celebrated birthday Friday February 21, during which there will be no school. No school will be held Monday March 10 because of an educational conference. The com-meration of Easter will be celebrated from Friday April 4 through Monday April 7. In May, Memorial Day presents a vacation for everyone. Then, last of all, but, of course not least, is the anticipated summer vacation beginning Friday June 6.

DON'T FORGET

This year Lindee Tapper, Terry Carr, Judy Freehafer, Sue Meredith, Cheryl Nixon, Jeanne Swallen, Sandra Beeman, and Pat Balliett are assisting Mr. Thoms in the Stop-'N'-Shop. Pencils, paper, erasers, and many other things which are needed for school work are carried by the store. Teachers needing special supplis may order them here. From 8:15 to the end of home-room period, the Stop-'N'-Shop is open for those wishing to purchase school needs.

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This year Simpson's and Applesed's bands and orchestras will use the money as they see fit. New band uniforms and orchestra jackets will also be bought from this fund. These subscriptions can be obtained from Mr. Oakley, or any band or orchestra member.

Mrs. Dent's Room Elects Officer

President—Ronny Dunson
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Secretary—Tim Beard
Treasurer—Marilyn Bosler

Myra Stockwell To Lead Room 112

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Down That Field Make That Goal!

Once again there is activity behind the school as 84 eighth and ninth grade boys cleat the football field for the Appleseed Pioneers. Coach Snyder said he would allow as many boys to play as possible. Coach Regula coaches the backfield after school, while Coach Snyder helps the linemen. There will be a game every week until Octobr 23, when Appleseed plays the annual game with the Simpson Bulldogs.

Judges Elect Nita Cheerleader

Miss Nita Fluke was chosen as ninth grade cheerleader to replace Karen Isaly who moved out-of-town. Acting as judges for choosing the cheerleaders were Miss Butler, Miss Elsasser, Miss Ritzenthaler, and Mrs. Sidle. Nita was judged on her overall ability to do different types of jumps and her personalty as a cheerleader.

Some of the trials and tribulations the girls at tryouts had to do were a cheer of their own, a cartwheel, the spilts, and different types of jumps.

When asked, Anita said, "I am grateful and thankful to the judges who chose me and I will try my very best as a cheerleader throughout the year."



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Early this September the girls' gym teachers chose thirty-six girls to help in their gym classes. In choosing these girls' Miss Elsasser and Mrs. Sidle remembered the girls' ability and if she enjoyed gymnastics. The gymleaders must have a "B" average in their school work and they must also be reliable and cooperative.

These are Appleseeds new gym-leaders:

Patti Allemen, Kathy Altaffer, Sara Benzing, Becky Black, Jo Anne Campbell, Sue Christy, Nancy Curl, Jeanne Flowers, Sherry Goetz, Elaine Haring, Diana Hillier, Nancy Hostetter, Nancy Kline, Pat Laughin, Paula Leathermen, Marcia Lehner, Karen Linster, Nancy Lowe, Jamie Lympier, Mary Kay Maginnis, Meredith Masquelier, Janet McAllister, Marsha McNaul, Jill Miller, Candy Mintz, Sherry Rupp, Kay Schoenmen, Shirley Shadel, Ginger Simpson, Linda Smith, Linda Snyder, Margie Strong, Joan Veith, Nancy Wert, and Judi Wilson.

These girls are responsible for the locker room and gym equipment. They also supervise the class when the teachers aren't present.

GYM OR JIM?

"Do you like gym this year, Linda?" ask Sue.

"Sure I do, but Jim who" was Linda's reply.

"I mean G-Y-M, gym, you dope," laughed Sue.

Gym or Jim spelled either way is pretty popular with the girls. But to set you straight on the

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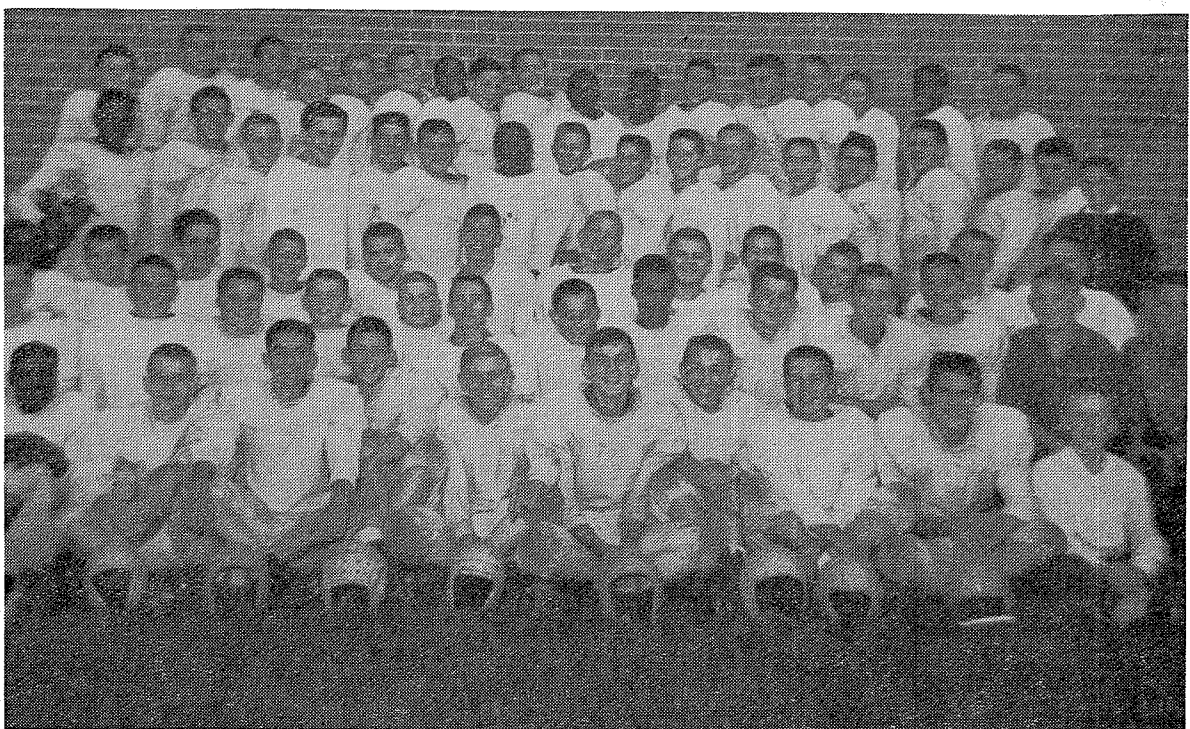
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GYM schedule, Mrs. Sidle and Miss Elsasser report that you can expect the following activities for the next several months in the girls' gym classes.

Right now most of the girls' classes are keeping fit by playing a little basketball and later on there wil be inter-class basketball games.

After basketball there will be tumbling, trampoline, and then square dancing will last until the Christmas holidays. Sounds like a well rounded program in store for

the girls. If you don't like all these activities, you are bound to enjoy at least some of them.

"You know, I like gym—it is one of my favorite subjects," says Sue.

"Yea, me too. See ya," says Linda.

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