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ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

Again this year as in all previous years, a concert was given by the school orchestra. The concert was held at 8:00 P.M. in the school auditorium on January 30, 1958. Under the direction of Mr. Roger Oakley, the 70 piece orchestra played a wide variety of selections. A few of the numbers were Tournament of Temperments, State Fair, Serenade from Mozart Suite, Woodshed Conga, and One Night of Love. The orchestra gave an outstanding performance which was enjoyed by all.

During the remaining part of the year the orchestra will play "lighter" arrangements in preparation for two more performances. These will include providing entertainment for the members of the Band Parents Club, and a selection of numbers for a student assembly.

Mrs. Cramer Joins As Office Secretary

Appleseed has hired a new secretary, Mrs. Eulalia Cramer, to replace Mrs. Elaine Pugh, who left in December.

This is Mrs. Cramer's first position as a secretary and she says she enjoys it very much at Appleseed.

Mrs. Cramer resides near Lexington and has three children in Lexington School. She states that she has no definite hobbies, but that she enjoys flowers very much.

Counselors Give Maturity Tests

A test was given to all eighth graders by Mrs. Clapp and Mr. Pival.

This test is a test of mental maturity. In taking it students show how well they understand relationships and what they do when they face new problems.

It is principally for the teachers use. It enables the teacher to better understand the capabilities of their students.

No test measures effort. It is possible to achieve far beyond one's ability if he works hard enough and makes the most of all the educational experiences available to him. Sometimes people with very high ability do very poor work scholastically because they lack drive or desire to excel.

Students See Movie

"Great Expectations", a novel by Charles Dickens, has been produced as a movie. Because the story appears in the ninth grade literature books, the Freshman English classes were shown the film on January 7.

Library Acquires Reference Books

When you visited the Library recently, you may have noticed some new reference books. They are "Our Wonderful World", published by Spencer Press, Inc. Mrs. Snyder said the new books are not as complete as the World Books but their items are very interesting. For instance, if you are looking for "Transportation", one book would have "Automobile Transportation" and "Railroad Transportation" might be in another. There are eighteen volumes. Volume eighteen is an index volume. The Table of Contents in the front of each book will help you find what you would like to know. They are very good for science. Some of the articles in Volume I are: Canada's Wealth, Stars to Steer By and Baseball.

STAFF ORGANIZES PRESS PHOTO CLUB

Miss Percy and Mr. Thoms are the heads of the newly organized Press Photo Club which held their first meeting Wednesday, January 15, during the sixth period. The club will continue to hold meetings on Wednesdays.

The Press Photo Club is for members of the student body who have an A or B average and who have a camera.

A project which started before the complete organization of the club was a Christmas picture contest. Several contests of this sort will be featured throughout the year.

Appleseed Receives New Equipment

Appleseed has received some new equipment this year. Received are: four new globes, among which three are political globes, a United States map, one meter chart, one map of France which is written in French, one map of Asia, and three polar maps.

In the very near future it is hoped to receive two chalk graphs, seven double display racks without maps, and eight capacity racks.

Representative Group Discusses Teen Code

Charles H. Freehafer, Probate Judge, was host to a representative committee from Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson, on Tuesday, January 28. The committee met in the Freehafer home.

Those representing Simpson were Dawn Doerr, and Harvey Welker from the Simpson Student Council, Mrs. Virginia Kirby and Mr. Wilbur Young, guidance counselors at the school. Mrs. Eureka Clapp and Mr. Frank Pival, guidance counselors, Janice Wilson and Tom Stickrod, Student Council officials; and Judi Wilson, Press News Editor attended from Appleseed.

Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Joseph Ellison, Mrs. J. E. Blaising Jr. and Mr. Jerry Saunders composed the P.T.A. Council Teen-age committee.

Council Declares 115 As Winners

The Sales Tax Stamp contest sponsored by the Student Council came to a close January 17. Mr. Farnsworth's home room, 115 came into first place with a face value of \$1,669.98. Of that, they will receive \$50.10. Second place goes to Mrs. Dent's home room, 104. They brought in \$828.87 and may keep \$24.85. With \$760.01 of which \$22.80 is for 207, Miss Percy's home room ranked third place. Following closely is Mr. Fry's home room, S.D.R. They brought in \$733.68 and are allowed \$22.01 of it for themselves.

Besides the 3% of the face value received, there will be prizes awarded to these winning home rooms of five, three, two, and one dollars.

SWEETHEART SWIRL TRIPLE TIE FOR PRESS DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight, February 14, from 8:00 to 10:30, the Press of Johnny Appleseed will be sponsoring a Valentine Dance by the name of the "Sweetheart Swirl", which will be a closed dance held in the Appleseed gym.

The Staff held a contest to choose the name of the dance January 27 and a triple tie was made for the name "Sweetheart Swirl" by Kathy Altaffer—103, Don Hamilton—217, and David Southward—205. Their prizes will be awarded at the dance. Some other names submitted by students were "The Heart Beat"—Judy Freehafer, "Heart Throb Hop"—Crissy Clark, "Cupid's Folly"—Shirley Shadel, and many more.

Disc Jockey Spins Records

The dance will be like a record hop, and a disc jockey will be there to spin the records. During the dance, there will be all sorts of surprises and laughs. Door prizes, a jitterbug contest, and entertainment will make up some of the program. The gym will be beautifully decorated in red, white, and gold hearts, cupids, and other romantic fixtures. Tickets may be purchased tonight at the door—50c stag and 75c drag.

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Davies Present Musical Program

Tuesday, January 14, the student body of Appleseed was entertained by the Davies of Canada.

Mrs. Davies played the accompaniment on the piano while her daughter and two sons sang.

The trio sang "Where E'er You Are", "My Bonnie Lassie", and "Tammy". "Tea Party" was sung by the brothers. A song from the Barber of Seville and "My Hero" were duets by a son and daughter. Solos done by Mr. Davie consisted of "Ballad of Arman", "Because I Were Shy", and "Empty Saddles". "The Autumn Leaves" and two ballads were soloed by the daughter.

Semester Ends; Honor Roll High

Semester tests have been completed and once again report cards received. The third term and first semester ended Friday, January 24. Thursday, January 30 report cards were issued. To be eligible for Honor Roll a student must have all A's in his major subjects and not more than one C in the minors. Students receiving Honorable Mention have A's and B's in their majors and not more than two C's in the minor subjects.

Eighth graders lead on the Honor Roll with thirty-five and come in second on the Honorable Mention with seventy-five. In the ninth grade there are twenty-four on the Honor Roll and sixty-five on Honorable Mention. Twenty-seven graders made the Honor Roll and they lead the Honorable Mention with one hundred seven.

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Calendar of Events

- February 12—Lincoln's birthday
- February 14—Press Dance
- February 22—Washington's birthday
- March 6 —P.T.A. meeting
- March 14 —Operetta
- March 20 and 21—Gym Show
- March 26 —Assembly
- March 28 —Band concert
- April 2 —Assembly
- April 4-8—Easter vacation

Honor Roll

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Seventh Grade Honor Roll: Ned Ross, Kathryn Mitchell, Stephanie Wojcik, Sue Bush, Dolores Milligan, Ed Kamen, Myra Stockwell, Vicki Woodman, Sue Ann Darling, Sallie Hunter, Barbi Lashey, Patricia Ness, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein, Jackie Burkholder, Diane Dewald, Cheryl McCaully, Vickie McKown, Elizabeth May, Larry Bucher.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll: Eudora McPeck, Robert Calland, Robert Martin, Richard Risser, Glay Wiegand, Sally Curchin, Joyce Drago, Cathy Spoeri, Karen Csordas, Sharon Huber, Sharon Pittinger, John Heiser, Kristine Fishburn, Marilyn Alger, Suzanne Rupp, Julie Selfman, Rebecca Wappner, Tom Morris, Marilyn Bertka, Kathy Bowden, Marjorie Hall, Roxey Ann Lombard, Karen McIntire, Gene Snook, Jerry Nichols, Jerry Applegate, Richard Braen, Judy Keyser, David Cooper, Robert Garber, Mary Lou Beilstein, Judy McBride, Ronald Hanawalt, Christina Wall.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll: Brenda Brewer, Candy Mintz, Patti Jo Alleman, Eugene Barnsteiner, Dick Brooks, Mike FitzSimmons, Rick Martin, Art Rainey, Douglas Spreng, Elain Hyatt, Meredith Masquellier, Jill Miller, Virginia Simpson, Linda Smith, Ruth Ann Oyster, Robert Lewis, Joan Veith, Carol Nichols, Sue Meredith, Corrine Lieberman, Paula Leatherman, Kathi Williams, Diane Lewis, David Gross.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention

Brenda Beam, Lynda Rohn, Tom Fensch, Harry Frietchen, Fritz Fuchs, Bob Reynolds, Dennis Schiffel, Sandra Inscore, Mary Kay Maginnis, Marjorie Strong, Joan Wagner, Billy Allen, John Bruce, Charlene Moore, Lana Pickworth, Tom Ammeter, Steve Brunner, John Gaber, Tom Henry, Jerry Heston, Mike Malone, Mike Mitrovich, James Schrader, Randy Smith, Becky Black, Anita Fluke, Sharon Heckel, Susan Manring, Maureen Martin, Carol Moffatt, Bob Barnett, Sandra Beeman, Marica Lehner, Nancy Lowe, Wilma Bryner, Dorothy

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Eighth Grade Honorable Mention

Jerry Boggs, Agnes Bauman, Linda Ludwig, Linda Millikin, Sherlyn Murray, Michael Davis, Ronald Dickson, Terry Giffin, Ricky Petersen, James Schroeder, Carol Barmash, Crissy Clark, Diane Moffatt, Pamela Schonauer, Iris Stahlheber, Linda Washington, Judy Shade, Barbara Sharp, Diane Clemens, Kathleen Brunn, Ronald Stamper, Donna Crockrell, Barbara Lewis, Chuck Hunter, David Rodgers, Dian Davis, Caroline Myers, Sandra Prosser, Linda Richardson, Barbara Tapper, Rachael Wharton, Bonnie Boyd, Marsha Lust, Carole Whitney, Robert Carnecross, Marriane Cassidy, Marilyn Bosler, Margie Cutnaw, Jerrine Gates, Judy Oxman, Karen Strimple, Tim Beard, Roger Cramer, John Frank, Lee Kennedy, Charles Oberlin, Jim Pugle, Andrea Armen, Sharon Brooks, Kathy Creveling, Linda Lng, Dana Penny, Jim Smith, Kay Hartman, Danny Dopps, Larry Lapine, William Locke, Jill Anderson, Lois Hoover, Linda Hunter, Jean Sweeny, Marilyn Wilson, Francis Lux, Rick Ott, Jack Riggs, Richard Emerine, Thomas Henson, Donald Shoemaker, Georgia Anetzberger, Melaine Beeman, Anita Ireland, Clarissa May, Barbara Rice, Phyllis Wilson, Allen Vild.

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In the reading test, the student shows how many words he knows and how well he understands what he reads.

In the arithmetic test, the student shows how well he can think and work problems. It also shows what he does when he faces new problems.

In the language test, the student shows what he knows about capitalization, punctuation, and words and sentences, and how well he can spell and write.

These tests were given from February 3 to February 7, and then again from February 10 to February 14.

Preference Tests Show Occupations

Mrs. Eureka Clapp and Mr. Frank Pival administered the Kuder Preference tests to students of the ninth grade on January 28, 29, and 30.

The tests are given to determine what type of occupation the student wants to take up in adulthood.

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Bugles from Band

February 4 the band performed for the Band Parents Club and March 28 the annual spring concert is planned and will be held in the school auditorium.

The band has elected its officers for this year. They are as follows: President, Dave Bell; Vice President, Mike Robertson; Secretary, Kay Schoenman; and Treasurer, Candy Mintz.

There are new risers in the auditorium for the band and orchestra. They have been set up in preparation for concerts. The band has purchased four new instruments and an electric tuner which helps the students to tune their instruments.

Algebra Teachers Give Aptitude Tests

The algebra students of Kenneth Watson and Glen Guthrie took the Iowa Geometry Aptitude tests during the week of January 6-10.

The tests were administered by the algebra teachers during the regular class periods.

The geometry tests were given to determine whether the student will be able to elect geometry as a subject in his sophomore year.

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Featuring the Appleseed Press Staff

Students on the Editorial Staff and the Business Staff of the Johnny Appleseed Press put a lot of work into organizing the school newspaper. Therefore, we, on the Press, would like to feature ourselves in this issue.

A lot of work has been put into writing the material that goes into the make-up of the Press, besides all the typing and the proof-reading which must be done by the Editorial Staff members. Although you sometimes feel that the paper has many mistakes throughout its eight pages, most people just can't understand the work which is involved in getting a paper ready to publish. The editors on the staff are Joan Veith, Candy Mintz, Judi Wilson, Joan Wagner, Sue Meredith, and Jo Anne Campbell. Reporters include Judy Gottgalf, Karen Linsten, Marilyn Long, Jeanne Swallen, Charlene Moore, Agnes Bouman, Carol Eckstrom, Judy Shade,

Beverly Matthes, Andrea Armen, Jerry Boggs, Kathy Creveling, Marilyn Bertka, Roxy Lombard, Kathy Bowden, Mary Lou Beilstein, Kathy Furey, and Georgia Anetzberger. Mrs. Waters has the job of assisting the students.

The Business Staff has a lot of work, too, for it is responsible for the distribution, the selling of the ads which pay for most of the Press, and all the business which needs attention. Managers of the Business Staff include Diane Wert, Jerry Applegate, Bob Harsh, Lindee Tapper, Anker Jepeson, Corine Lieberman, Mary King, and Jim Rose. Other members are Patti Alleman, Pat Balliet, Linda Barr, Nancy Framp-ton, Judy Freehafer, David Gerber, Joan Hamilton, Carol Loch, Judy McBride, Jim McLaren, Jim McNeil, John Miller, Rickey Riser, Shirley Shadel, Jeanne Shanks, and Paulette Seeger. Mr. John Thomas advises the Business Staff.

The Worm in the Apple

Dear Peeps, (My pet name for you people),
How have you been managing your studies etc. since I last mentioned it in my issuely edition of this common blab column? I'm sorry I had to mention studies and homework and studies and homework and . . . oh well I guess you know what I mean! I felt that you wouldn't mind being as this is Valentine Day and all!!!! Oh squirm!

Had you heard that Jamie and Kay were on the wonderful me-dium of radio a few weeks back. Mmm hmm . . . that's correct.

Poor Sue almost caught her death of cold during that RAID that was called the other day. The girls in the gym rushed out without their coats!!! Poor little iceburgs.

Nancy Hall and Judi Wilson are wearing beacons on their feet now. (ORANGE SHOES) that is! Those brave girls will try any-thing to keep their feet from get-ting wet!!

Speaking of feet I wonder how Karen Stewart and Bette Rae Chitwood keep their white shoes clean? Every time I see those shoes on their feet they're impos-sibly white as new.

Poor Mr. Zumsteg, he always seems to have twin troubles! Meaning Judi and Janice as one set of trouble. Never can tell those two apart can you Mr. Z.? As I see it, and I do see you know, the Press dance which is being held tonight in the gym will be a great one! Let's all come! I might even show up myself. You never know what miracles are go-ing to occur do you?

Tom Neal had a steaming pair of jeans on one afternoon after he went ice skating and got so cold he was forced to stand near a fire-place to get warm!!! Oh Tom!

You know this is a pretty hor-rid time of year for us worms to be out on a limb looking for juicy tidbits of news for you homebodies to be entertained with. Well it is!! But since I love you all so immensely I'll continue to treat

you with the lovingest care I pos-sibly can conjure.

What did Jill A. and Carol S. have to erase from Uncle Fred-die's blackboard during math class one day? With their noses no less!! Ask them what it was, not me!

Some reporters on the Staff think they are reporting a dead beat when no news is good news for the Press, I've heard.

Mr. Farnsworth insisted that the test which he administered about the solar system was a "SNAP" but his students will tell you otherwise.

I am running out of thoughts for this printed page. I'll wish you a Latin Happy St. Valentine's Day and be on my way. Here goes, kids "Dies Cupidinis".

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On the Johnny Appleseed Press Staff are many people who should have some recognition for the hours of work which are repre-sented in each issue of the Press. To see who deserves credit, the in-ches of writing are measured and graded and are put into classes of Honor Roll and Honorable Men-tion. To be on the Honor Roll, you must have fifteen inches or more in the paper. Honorable Mention grades are between ten and fifteen.

A tie was made for first place between Joan Wagner and Mary Lou Beilstein who had twenty-four inches each. In second place was Joan Veith with twenty and one-half inches. Judy Gottgalf, Sue Meredith, and Kathy Furey pro-duced a triple tie for third place, each having nineteen inches. Agnes Bouman rated a fourth place with eighteen inches. Just making fifteen was Jerry Boggs in fifth place.

In the Honorable Mention divi-sion, two ties were made. They were JoAnne Campbell and Roxey Lombard, each with fourteen in-ches, and Kathy Bowden and An-drea Armen, ten inches apiece.

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Surely if these people give up their time to prepare and perform for the students' pleasure you can show your appreciation and school spirit by attending these school functions.

The purpose of these extra activities is not only for the well being of the school, but for the students to relax and have some variety in their regular daily routine.

By going to these activities you will have a deeper feeling of being a part of the school and it will give you a greater pride in your classmates who participate in the various programs.

Get behind them to remind them, we are there because we care.

Thanks for Your Help

How would you like someone to come running down the wrong side of the hall, maybe push your books to the floor, almost knock you topsy-turvy, and continue on his rapid way? Or do you enjoy trying to proceed up or down a one-way stairway when everyone else is going in the opposite direction? These small incidents can sometimes make life appear pretty hard, right? This is where the student court of Johnny Appleseed comes in. To make life easier and safer for the students and teachers while in Johnny Appleseed is precisely the point of the student court. Though you may not know it, the student court is not a gag, a big laugh, or something to joke about! On the contrary, the court may have to become quite strict when dealing with people who just seem to like to break laws. The laws made by the court aren't rules to be ignored, but should be considered as much a part of the school system as homework, assigned seats in a class, or anything else. The rules aren't made just to cause more work for individuals, either, because when the rules are correctly followed, walking in the halls is much easier, safer, and faster. But wouldn't it be wonderful if there didn't have to be any rules? Yes, it would. The trouble is, the only time when that would become possible is the time when each student, and teacher, could know the rules and obey them without having a punishment for doing wrong. Therefore, while rules are still broken, the student court has a lot of work to sentence the offenders to some sort of punishment. If you would like to avoid this result, while you are in the building, please help yourself and other students by walking on the right side of the hall (never running), going the right way on the one-way stairs, which are marked for your convenience, and by walking in just pairs instead of sprawling all the way across the hall. If you do these things, "Thanks for your help!"

EIGHTH GRADERS TAKE OVER

For the next issue of the Appleseed Press, the six present editors will be out of a job. The reason? Once every year for one issue, the eighth grade students on the Editorial Staff take charge of distributing assignments, collecting material, proof-reading, and, in general, just "take over". The new editors (eighth graders, of course) are chosen by Mrs. Waters, Joan Veith, and Candy Mintz to fill all the jobs of the ninth graders. The results are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Mary Lou Beilstein.

Assistant Editor—Jerry Boggs.


News Editor—Kathy Bowden.

Feature Editor—Kathy Furey.

Sports Editor—Kathy Creveling.

Society Editor—Roxey Lombard.

Editors for next year will be voted upon later in the year.



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Happy Birthday to You

This month we pay our respects to great presidents, Washington and Lincoln.

Washington—George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, at a farm called Wakefield.

Washington was often called the "Father of His Country" because he looked after his country like a good father should. He did so by guiding it when it was young to make a strong government and he has made one.

George was the son of Augustine Washington, and Mary Ball Washington. Not long after George was born, his family moved to the Ferry Farm on the Rappahannock River. Here Washington spent his early boyhood.

In April a messenger came dashing through the Mount Vernon gates and announced that Washington had been elected for the first president of the United States. Although Washington was not very happy, he couldn't refuse. Washington was the president and John Adams became Vice President.

Although Washington wished to retire from the presidency, he was elected for a second term of office. He was voted into office with John Adams again as Vice President.

At last came the time that Washington had hoped for. The time when he could retire from office and law down the cares of the states. In September 1796, he gave his famous Farewell Address. After that he went to the Philadelphia State House to turn over the Presidency to John Adams.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809 on a farm near where Hodgenville, Kentucky stands today.

The Lincoln family lived for two years on the farm where Abe was born. Long before Abe became of age he reached the height of six feet four inches. He was thin and his face was homely with his coarse black hair standing on end.

Lincoln's service in the legislature gave him his first chance to say in public what his attitude was toward slavery.

Lincoln was elected highly over his opponent. Lincoln had 180 electoral votes against John Breckinridge with 72.

In the three months between his election and his departure for Washington Lincoln made a short trip to Chicago for a final brief visit with his step-mother.

Lincoln sought to heal the wounds of four years war but he never had the chance to carry out his plans. On the night of April 14, he attended a performance of "Our American Cousins" at Ford Theater. J1st a few minutes after 10:00, a shot rang out in the crowded theater. Lincoln was shot

Pupils Take Poll On Student Court

An opinion poll was taken before this issue of the Press was edited. Students were asked, "What do you think of having a Student Court at Johnny Appleseed?" Here are answers given by students in all grades:

PATTI ALLEMAN — I think Student Court is a very good idea. I think the penalties are too strict.

MARILYN LONG—I think it's a good idea and helps build better citizenship.

DAVID DOPPS—I think it is a bad idea, because hardly anybody is taken to Court.

BRUCE SCHINDLER—I don't know, I have never been in Court but, in my estimation, it is of no good unless it deals with everyone in Johnny Appleseed.

SUSIE CHRISTY—I think every school should have a Student Court!

VICKI STALLARD — I think that Student Court is very nice because it helps the students to get to their classes without talking in the halls.

GAYE WRIGHT—I think it is a good idea, and it keeps the students from getting hurt.

BRENDA BREWER—I think Student Court is a good idea. It should teach the students to be less careless and cause less accidents.

Room 102 Devises Original Sayings

Mr. Seibert's home room 102 is having a contest to see who can think of the best saying. Each person in turn puts his saying on the blackboard. It stays there for usually one or two days, then it is another person's turn to put his on. After everyone has had a turn, Mr. Seibert, with the help of one or two other English teachers, will choose the one they think is best. The winner will receive a prize.

The following are a few examples of these original sayings: "Learning without thinking is useless. Thinking without learning is dangerous."

It's hard to make a mistake, but it's harder to know you're so un-

Once Upon a Time -

Once upon a time there lived in a Monastery across the sea a humble monk called Valentine. All the other brothers in the monastery seemed to have some special gift.

There was Brother Angelo, who was an artist. He painted such beautiful pictures of the Madonna that it seemed as if she might step down from the frame and bless her children.

Brother Vittorio had a wonderful voice. On saints' days, the chapel of the monastery would be crowded with visitors who came from far and near to listen to his beautiful singing.

Brother Anselmo was a doctor. He knew what herbs and roots and drugs would heal the sick. He was busy going about among them, and they followed him with grateful blessings.

Brother Johannes made the most glorious letters on the manuscripts he copied. Brother Valentine used to watch the pages as Brother Johannes wrote the words of some gospel story in a fine hand. Sometimes he would work for days making a big initial letter in bright colors.

Brother Paul was a great teacher in the monastery and had a gift for managing it well.

Indeed, only Valentine seemed not to have any special talent. He felt this keenly. He longed to do some great thing. He had a little garden plot where he loved to work. He used to gather bunches of flowers and drop them down to the children as they trotted to school under the gray walls of the monastery. Many a happy bride in the village wore Brother Valentine's flowers at her wedding. And his lilies and violets were on many a grave in the quiet cemetery.

Somehow he found out the birthday of every child in the village. He liked to hang on the door of the birthday child some little gift he had made himself, and then he would steal away before anyone saw him.

Everybody grew to love the good Brother Valentine. So he grew old, loving and beloved. But he did not dream that he, too, had a very special and great talent. When he died, the whole countryside was sad, and hundreds came to his funeral.

After Valentine's death, people said, "Let us, too, give gifts to our friends on good Brother Valentine's birthday." So now on St. Valentine's Day we send our friends little tokens of remembrance to say we love them.

Third Shot Now!

Mr. Zumsteg would like to warn the children who were given two shots of the polio vaccine at school last spring and have not had their third shot that they are due for that now.

Go to your doctors. Get your third shot now!

important nobody notices it.

It is unprofitable for one to think the world owes him a living . . . Because it never pays.

Do your homework! The grades you save may be your own!

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids,

It looks as though shoes have made the headlines in the world of fashion. The pointed-toe shoes are really tops this season. Variety is the "keyword" in the designers' minds. These shoes are found in almost every color you can imagine! They are trimmed with bows, buckles, and loads of other things.

The newest in casual shoes is "gumdrops." They come in every flavor from lemon to licorice (and then some too!) For girls with "bigger" feet these shoes do wonders! They are cut low and short. Blazers are seen more and more every day. We see them in every color and in just about every combination of colors too. Becoming just as popular are the bulky-knit sweaters, every-and-any type of crew necks, and the newest—sweater vests!!! These new sweaters are usually worn over another sweater, and they are seen in almost every color. The most common ones are light gray or charcoal. They are comfortable too, because they button down the front and have no bothersome sleeves!

As spring peeps around the corner in another month, the fashion world will again blossom. Lighter colors and fuller skirts will be seen everywhere. Along with these, we will see the chemise lines. These outfits are really comfortable and are becoming more popular with the teens and the Juniors.

If you see any new styles, please drop me a note, as it will be appreciated.

See you soon!!!

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Tune Talk

The kids really start to "Shake" when "Uncle Freddie" has his paddle in hand and says "Come To Me!"

When Paula Leatherman was bowling one night with Dick McCready, it seems that her foot slipped and she started to "Stroll" down the alley!

A lot of the kids were down on their hands and knees after grade cards came out a week or so ago, and everywhere we heard "I Beg of You" when parents said "Maybe" to their pleas to go out.

As soon as Jay Wineland comes into view, Nita Fluke puts on her high black hat and performs some amazing "Witchcraft!!!"

Everybody stops to look when Miss Elsasser "takes off" down the hall in her "Short Shorts!!!"

Did I hear that Jeanie Flowers is going to complain about the song "Barbara Jean?" (I think it gave away one of Jeanie's secrets!!!)

Sue Meredith took one look at Jon Peterson and her first thought was "Oh-oh-I'm Falling in Love Again!!!" (but, Who's Sorry, Now?!, not Sue!)

"It's Too Soon To Know", but I hope a lot of couples are hit by "Cupid" today!! Good Luck!!

Who Am I?

I claim 207 as my home room. I have brown hair and brown eyes and stand five feet one inch tall. My favorite food is shrimp while John remains my favorite hobby and pastime. Who am I?

TOM: "The only thing you can do is to go around and ask her to forgive you."

JOHN: "But I was in the right."

TOM: "Then you'd better take along some candy and flowers with you too."

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What is a vicuna?

Jim Rose—A vacuum bottle.

Pat Urschel—Dick Geiselman's hairdo

Judy Gottgalf—Something to eat

Carol Shauck—One of Mr. Collier's test questions.

What would you do with a vicuna?

George Taylor—Put it in my sister's bed

Jim Luby—Give it to Cathy's mother

Kathy Earnest—Give it to Mike

What does the word vicuna remind you of?

Joan Veith—Food (?) in the cafeteria.

A vicuna is a humpless animal related to the camel.

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Now, and during the next few years, the "latest" in wearing apparel and the clothes fads will be of great interest to many teenagers. When asked what they would like to wear to school, the following students answered:

Mary Kay Maginniss—a burlap sack

Dick Paullin—bermudas and long knee socks

Patti Lantz—black slacks

Doug Stoodt—clothes

Jamie Lymper—a bathing suit

Doug Spreng—polka-dotted pants

Judi Wilson—cashmeres (if I had them!!)

Gene Keller—a wig.

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TEACHER WEDS

The former Miss Sallie Ann Ritzenthaler, a teacher here at Appleseed, was married to Frank Waters, December 28, 1957 at Saint Peter's Catholic Church. Mrs. Waters teaches French and dramatics and is the Editorial Advisor to the Press Staff.

The bride wore a basque waisted gown of pure silk taffeta designed with a Sabrina neckline enhanced with imported Alencon lace. The full graceful skirt fell into a chapel train. A Juliet cap of matching Alencon lace with scattered seed pearls held a wrist-length veil of illusion.

An arrangement of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid corsage and tied with white satin ribbons was carried by the bride who was accompanied by her father to the altar.

The Christmas holiday colors of red and green were further carried out in the flowers and gowns of the attendants.

The wedding party received guests at the Country Club following the wedding. For traveling to Jamaica, British West Indies, the bride changed into a taupe colored wool suit trimmed with taupe satin.

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Sweetheart Swirl

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A lot of work is put into preparing a dance. Therefore, the chairmen of committees should be recognized. They are as follows:

JOAN VEITH—General chairman.

JUDY GOTTGALF—Co-chairman.

JUDI WILSON—Decoration Chairman.

JOAN WAGNER—Co-chairman
KATHY CREVELING—Cloak-room Chairman.

JERRY BOGGS—Clean-up Chairman.

AGNES BOUMAN—Co-chairman.

JERRY BOGGS—Entertainment Chairman.

ANKER JEPPESEN—Co-chairman.

JIM ROSE—Refreshment Chairman.

JIM McLAREN—Co-chairman.

ROBERT HARSH—Ticket Chairman.

LINDA BARR—Co-chairman.

The Press is also indebted to many other teachers, students, and parents who helped with the preparation of the dance and who will help tonight.

For lots of fun and entertainment, come to the Press' "Sweetheart Swirl"!!!!

On the Contrary

While one such a busy reporter for the Press was pounding down her beat one morning she ran across a small card on the bulletin board at the back of a home room. On this card were the words "Ten Reasons Why I Swear." Here are those reasons for you to speculate.

1. It pleases Mother so much.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It impresses people that I have more than ordinary education.
8. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children and in respectable society.
10. It is my way of honoring God who said "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

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Boy Athletes of the Month

Gymleader

Don McKim of homeroom 103 has been chosen boy gymleader of the month. Don has brown hair and brown eyes and is just crazy over Elvis Presley's recording of "I Beg of You." He is five foot eleven inches tall and tips the scales at 140. Don's pastime is eating steak, his favorite food, while his hobby is basketball. He likes mechanical drawing and states it is his favorite subject.

Ninth Grade

John Nagel of homeroom 114 has been chosen ninth grade athlete of the month. John is six foot-two and weighs 150 lbs. He has brown eyes and hair and says he'll eat anything "eatable". Woodworking is his hobby and pastime and "The Old Philosopher" is his favorite recording star. General Science stands as his favorite subject and he also wears size 10 shoes.

Eighth Grade

Henry Weaver has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month. Henry has brown hair and eyes and weighs 180 pounds. He is 6' tall and wears size nine and one half shoes. "Maybe" is Henry's favorite record. His pastime and hobby is basketball. Spelling is his most liked subject and steak his favorite food.

Seventh Grade

Seventh grade athlete of the month is Jim Goode. He weighs 132 and is 5'11" tall. "Get A Job," is his favorite record and Pat Boone his best liked singer. Math stands as his favorite subject and his hobby and pastime is basketball and electronics. Jim likes good things to eat, especially chicken. He is from home room Cafe 2. Jim wears a size 12 shoe.

Hunting In History

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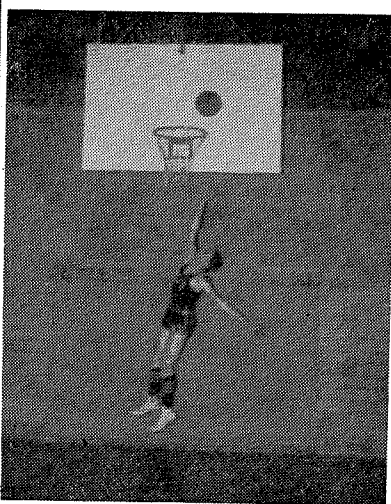
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The Appleseed G.A.A. invited the Simpson G.A.A. to a Playday last January 9 in the Appleseed gym. The purpose of the Playday was to give the girls from both schools an opportunity to become better acquainted. All girls, upon arriving at the gym, received name tags, indicating the school from which they came. After introducing officers from Appleseed and Simpson, the girls were allowed to tumble, play with scooters, pump on trampolines, and participate in a variety of other activities. Refreshments, consisting of coke and potato chips, were served at 4:30. With the arrival of 5:00, the time of departure, many tired girls left the gym, happy for the good time they had had, and sad because it was time to leave.

I think that I shall never see
A boy that's not a mystery,
A boy who falls for every skirt
And gets angry when you flirt.
A boy who makes an early date
And then comes an hour late,
A boy who thinks it's cute to wear
A "flat top" instead of hair.
A boy who either drives too fast
Or accidentally has "no gas",
But I guess "this" will have to do
'Cause I can't love a tree, can you?

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History of the Heart

St. Valentine's Day is not written down in history as a legal holiday and yet no year would hardly be complete without some account of a day which has given excitement and pleasure to thousands.

The most curious fact about the day is that its dedicator, St. Valentine, has actually nothing to do with the customs for the fourteenth of February. Some of these customs were observed in Rome when there were no saints or saints' days. In those days wolves were especially abundant and dangerous, and a destroyer of wolves was an honorable person. A celebration was held in the month of February called the Lupercalia, in honor of Lupercus, "the wolf destroyer." At this festival it was customary among other things for the young people to draw lots for partners. Hundreds of years later the same custom arose in England and France, and then it was called St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine was a priest in Rome whose life came to a sad end about the year 270, during the persecution of the early Christians. He was beaten with clubs and beheaded. Later the church made him a saint. They also cast

out all old superstitions and a new feast was introduced in place of the Lupercalis, to which the name of St. Valentine was given, because his day on the church calendar occurred about the same time in February.

One of the most well known customs of February fourteenth is the exchanging of Valentines. These cards can range from plain to fancy or small to large. As in all other cases "It's the thought that counts."

By Karen Linster



MYSTERY PICTURE

Our mystery lass hails from home room 110. She rates English as her favorite subject. Her pastimes are knitting, crocheting, and reading. She was born on a farm in Waynsburg, Pennsylvania and has lived in Mansfield almost 16 years.

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Anyone For Peach - Basket

A game much like basketball was played by the ancient Mayas of Mexico. The modern game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Mass. He wanted to develop an indoor sports for the winter months when football, soccer, and other outdoor games could not be played. He nailed a peach basket to the wall of the gymnasium where his physical education classes were held. Then he divided his class into two sections or teams, and started a contest between them. The object of the game was to see which side could toss a soccer ball into the peach basket more often.

Players Cover the World

Basketball is the only game devised in the United States with no roots in the sports of other nations. The sport, popular from the time it was introduced, was played in more than 75 countries before the outbreak of World War II. An American team, under the direction of Abe Saperstein and called the Harlem Globetrotters, spread the gospel in foreign in a way that never has been equalled. Saperstein and his group of all-Negro players virtually have "covered the world" in more than 25 years, and in 1951 they played before 75,000 fans, the largest gathering in the history of the sport, in the Olympic Stadium at Berlin, Germany.

Basketball originally was played with 7 men on a side, then 9, then 8. Now it is 5. At one time the game consisted of 3 periods of 20 minutes each. Now amateurs play four 10-minute quarters or two 20-minute halves and the professionals four 12-minute sessions. At one time 3 penalties constituted a point. Goals from field, which now count 2 points, once counted 3. In other days, when a foul was committed, the injured team called upon a specialist foul shooter. Now the man fouled must make the throw and scores 1 point for his team if he cages the ball.

"Sometimes the longest way home is the sweetest."
"The great are never proud. The proud are never great."

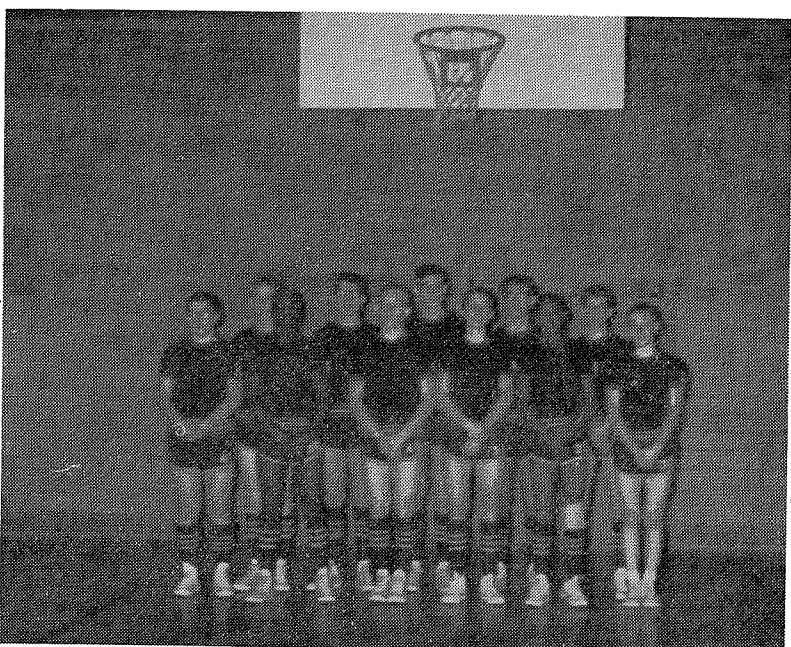
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Sports For Sportsmen

Next to the weather, people probably talk more about sports than about any other topic. We talk about the coming game, and after it is over we talk about what happened at it. Sports have an appeal for almost everyone. The people's wide interest in sports is shown by the many articles composed in magazines and newspapers. By the flick of a radio knob we have game results of our favorite team. Yes, sports play a part in our daily life.

Almost any pleasant activity whose main purpose is to exercise the body may be called a sport, although what is a sport for one person, may be just hard work for another.

Sports require a combination of physical strength, an alert mind, enthusiasm, purpose, and teamwork. To Americans sports are more than amusement. They represent accomplishment for which the body has to be trained, and for which a person must apply himself to become skillful. Sports play a part in the physical well-being of the body, and in the mental relaxation of the mind. But sports have many other qualities than the mere exercise they give the mind and body. Many friendships are formed through sports, because the ability of people to get along with each other receives one of its greatest tests in sports. But perhaps more important are the

qualities that sports develop in making a person a pleasant, well-adapted human being. It is no accident that the term "sportsmanship" is applied to life in general. People like the person who can win gracefully without boasting and who can lose without offering an alibi. Perhaps one of the best definitions of sportsmanship was that drawn up by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. This code of sportsmanship has eight points.

1. Keep the rules.
2. Keep faith with your comrade.
3. Keep your temper.
4. Keep yourself fit.
5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
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VARSITY			
Player	Position	Number	
Art Rainey	F	39	
John Nagle	F	36	
Henry Weaver	C	30	
Jim Schrader	G	37	
Willie Carter	F	35	
Frank Keathley	G	31	
Jim Rose	C	38	
Eddie Warner	C	40	
Dave Appleman	G	33	
Don Hall	F	32	
John Garber	F	34	
Ronnie Nestich	G	41	

RESERVE			
Player	Position	Number	
Don Cole	F	14	
John Davison	F	22	
Jim Heiser	F	54	
Jim Schroeder	F	77	
Tom Henson	F	10	
Jim Goode	C	24	
John Brooks	G	88	
Tom Curl	G	44	
Larry Lapine	G	34	
Randy Herrick	G	43	

Team Managers

John Gatham

Jim MacLaren

Jelece Brown

Time Keeper

Rick Martin

APPLESEED	11	2	7	7	— 27
ASHLAND	12	17	10	9	— 48

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Rainey	39	1
LF	Hall	32	0
C	Nagle	36	1
RG	Warner	40	1
LG	Weaver	30	1
	Keathley	31	0
	Schrader	37	5
	Garber	34	1
	Appleman	33	1

Highpoint man: Schrader.	11	5	27
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APPLESEED	7	10	15	8	— 40
UNION	4	11	8	8	— 31

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Rose	38	3
LF	Rainey	39	1
C	Nagle	36	5
RG	Weaver	30	6
LG	Appleman	33	2
	Schrader	37	1
	Keathley	31	1

Highpoint man: Weaver.	19	2	40
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APPLESEED	7	6	7	18	— 38
SIMPSON	14	9	4	12	— 39

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Rainey	39	4
LF	Nagle	36	4
C	Weaver	30	2
RG	Rose	38	1
LG	Keathley	31	2
	Schrader	37	3

Highpoint man: Nagle.	16	6	38
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APPLESEED	8	2	8	6	— 23
GALION	7	4	8	11	— 30

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Carter	35	0
LF	Nagle	36	2

C	Weaver	30	4	0	8
RG	Schrader	37	2	0	4
LG	Rainey	39	3	0	6
			11	1	23

Highpoint man: Weaver.					
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APPLESEED	0	9	11	3	— 23
MADISON	4	5	7	5	— 21

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Nagle	36	3
LF	Carter	35	0
C	Weaver	30	0
RG	Rainey	39	4
LG	Schrader	37	1
	Keathley	31	2

Highpoint man: Rainey.	10	3	23
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APPLESEED	5	8	8	17	— 38
MT. VERNON	4	5	13	13	— 35

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Carter	35	0
LF	Nagle	36	4
C	Weaver	30	2
RG	Schrader	37	2
LG	Rainey	39	2
	Keathley	31	3

Highpoint man: Nagle.	13	19	38
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APPLESEED	8	12	12	10	— 42
SHELBY	7	7	13	7	— 34

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Rainey	39	3
LF	Nagle	36	5
C	Weaver	30	6
RG	Schrader	37	1
LG	Keathley	31	3
	Carter	35	2

Highpoint man: Weaver.	20	2	42
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APPLESEED	12	6	10	6	— 34
MADISON	4	7	8	14	— 33

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Rainey	39	1
LF	Nagle	36	5
C	Weaver	30	2
RG	Schrader	37	0
LG	Keathley	31	4
	Carter	35	2

Highpoint man: Nagle.	14	6	34
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APPLESEED	7	8	11	10	— 36
MT. VERNON	3	4	9	11	— 27

APPLESEED			
Pos.	No.	FG	FT
RF	Rainey	39	2
LF	Nagle	36	2
C	Weaver	30	1
RG	Carter	35	0
LG	Keathley	31	0
	Schrader	37	7

Highpoint man: Schrader.	12	12	36
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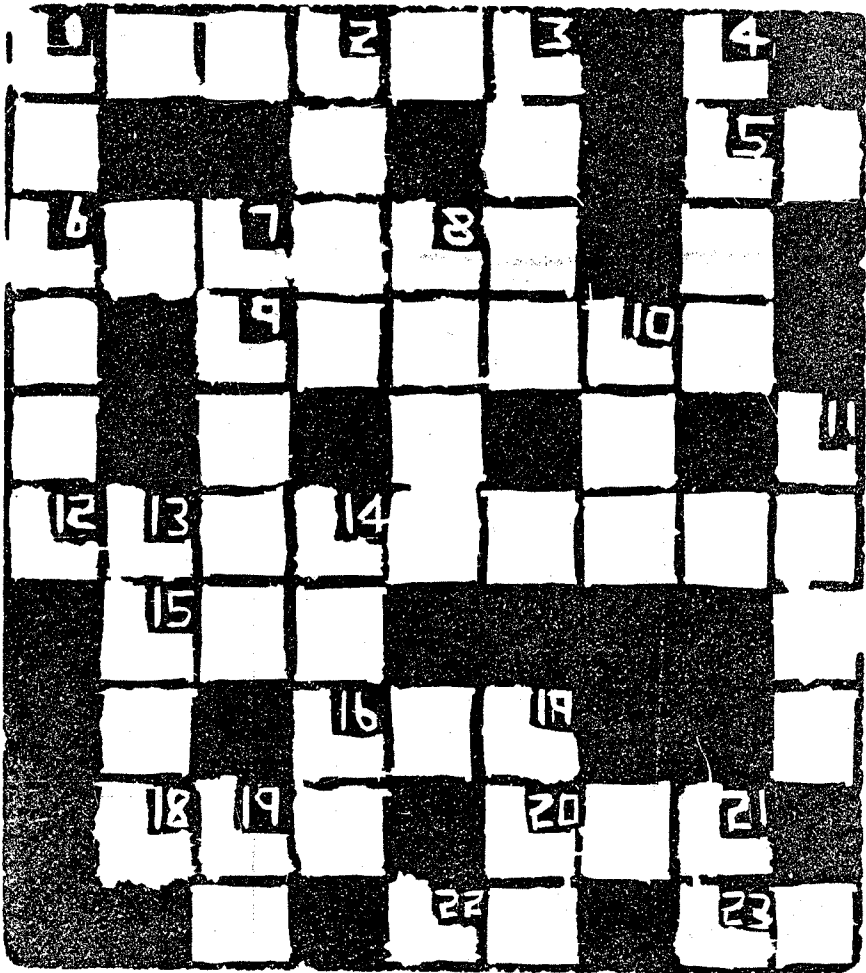
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Pos.—Position of Player.					
No.—Number of Player.					
FG—Field Goals Shot By Player.					
FT—Free Throws Shot By Player.					
Pts.—Total of Points Made By Player.					
W—Won					
L—Lost					

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Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS
- 1. Object for theme of Valentine's Day.
 - 5. Indefinite article.
 - 6. Sounds uttered through the nose.
 - 9. Vegetables.
 - 12. Shop teacher.
 - 15. -- Tse Tung. (Head of Red Chinese Government).
 - 16. Small busy insect.
 - 18. Movement of head.
 - 20. June sixth.
 - 22. Third person pronoun.
 - 23. Preposition.

- DOWN
- 1. Girl's name spelled the same forward and backward.
 - 2. Color of a horse.
 - 3. Not bad or not good.
 - 4. Name of fish.
 - 7. Composer.
 - 8. A word often found on Valentine cards.
 - 10. Nothing.
 - 11. Percussion instrument.
 - 13. Bad sign.
 - 14. Small frog-like animal.
 - 17. Holds a golf ball.
 - 19. Conjunction.
 - 21. Present emphatic auxiliary verb.

JIM: "What makes you like Nancy?"
ART: "Nuttly haircut, goofy manners, no brains, and too much makeup."
JIM: "Why I'm astonished! That certainly describes most girls, but surely not NANCY!"
ART: "I know it . . . that's why I like her so much."
JILL: "How is your new boy friend?"
BILL: "He is very fast with a buck . . . then he slows down."
RANDY: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
BILL: "Polish them!"

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Girl Athletes of the Month

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade Athlete of the Month is Linda Moorhead of Home Room 202. In school, she likes English, and swimming rates tops as a sport. She states that hamburgers and french fries are her favorite foods. Her hobby is playing golf, while her pastimes are reading and watching TV.

Gymleader

"Pizza is yummy, French is 'la greatest', and for that extra bit of exercise, give me swimming," so says Jeannie Flowers. This girl with the famous pony tail belongs to Mrs. Kennedy's brood in Home Room 208. She wears white shorts and was chosen as gym leader for this month.

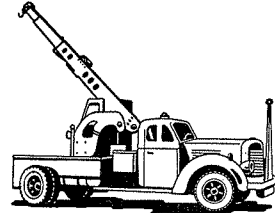
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Eighth Grade

Suzanne Rupp of Home Room 104, was happy to be chosen eighth grade Athlete of the Month. She goes for lobster in such a big way that she even behaves like one, as her favorite sport is swimming. Suzanne says that her favorite subject is history, while she spends her leisure time reading, watching TV, or pursuing her hobby, dancing.

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Ninth Grade

From Home Room 106 comes Jamie Lympert, the ninth grade Athlete of the Month. Her favorite food is pizza, while dramatics and diving reign in their respective fields. She says that she has no hobby but her pastime is playing records.

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