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## Majority in Poll Favor Roosevelt

"If you were of voting age to-day, which candidate would you vote for in the coming presidential election?" was the first question asked ninth graders in a poll sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Of the 141 students who participated in the poll, 51 per cent of them favored Roosevelt and 45 per cent favored Dewey while 4 per cent had no opinion.

The second question was "Do you believe your parents will vote for the same candidate you would?" 78½ per cent answered yes to this question, 9 per cent answered no and 12½ per cent had no opinion.

To the third question, "Are you in favor of one year's compulsory service, *not necessarily military*, for 17-to-23-year-old boys after the war?" 43 per cent answered yes, 44½ per cent said no and 12½ per cent had no opinion. 58½ per cent are in favor of one year's compulsory *military* service for 17-to-23-year-old boys after the war, while 33½ per cent are not in favor of it and 8 per cent had no opinion.

## Mary Caton Appointed Head of Business Staff

Mary Caton with 54 inches of advertising, was chosen business manager of the Appleseed Press by the business staff adviser, Miss Muriel Voll. David Stanton, who sold 46 inches of advertising, will assist Mary and also act as circulation manager.

Mary, a ninth grader, is an experienced staff member, having served as circulation manager last year, while David, an eighth grader, is a new member.

David Rice and Stanley Day tied with 17 inches each and they will be advertising managers. Both being seventh graders, this is their first year on the staff. David Hardy, a seventh grader, came next, selling 16 inches of advertising. Other staff members are Tommy Lamb, Charles Brown, Dick Gaff, Harry Bader, Betty DeLaney, June Reining, Jean McCarrick, and Larry Goldsmith.

## Ninth Grade Officers



Rodney Blahnik, Sheldon Swank, Dick Haas, Nancy Osbun

When the ninth grade elected officers September 23, Sheldon Swank was chosen president; Nancy Osbun, vice president; Rodney Blahnik, secretary, and Dick Haas, treasurer.

Miss Doris Doggett was elected faculty adviser.

## Mr. Thoms Returns

Mr. John Thoms is again on the teaching staff at Appleseed, after being gone for one year. During that time he served in the Army and later taught physical education at John Simpson.

Mr. Thoms stated that he was very happy to be back home again, and that he is looking forward to a pleasant stay at Appleseed.

Mr. Thoms has been helping out in the man-power shortage by working at Tappans all summer and also after school now.

In his spare time he does a little carpenter work.

Mr. Thoms has four eighth-grade classes, and one seventh-grade math class.

## OBSERVE AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

"American Education Week of 1944 shall be one of the most important activities during the entire school year," says the N. E. A. president, F. L. Schlogle.

The four national sponsors of this week, the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, have selected November 5 to 11, 1944, for the twenty-fourth annual observance.

## Boys Begin Patrol Duty

Jerry Connors and Robert McLaughlin have been chosen for school safety patrol. The boys will be on duty every school morning during the year.

## Monitor Association Has 35 Members

During September, fifty students applied for the honor of acting as monitors this year. Of this fifty, thirty-five were chosen by the teachers to belong to the newly-formed Monitor Association.

They are on duty in the halls and cafeteria at noons to see that no confusion occurs.

To be eligible to serve as monitors, students must have a "C" average or better.

The new monitors are divided into three groups, each group headed by a leader. The three leaders are Keitha Sowash, Martin Bricker, and Jo Ann McCombs, all ninth graders. Monitors serve every third week.

The monitors hold meetings at which there are discussions with the faculty committee concerning problems that arise. Members of the committee are Mr. Lantz, chairman, Miss Doggett and Miss Beck. Miss Wheeler, supervisor of all noon-hour committees, also meets with the Monitor Association.

## Appleseed Enrollment Same as Last Year

692 is the present enrollment of students at Appleseed. This number corresponds very closely to the average number enrolled during the 1943-1944 term. Many pupils have transferred to Appleseed from other Mansfield schools and from nearby rural schools.

With 1188 students this year, Senior High shows a slight decline since last term.

John Simpson increased somewhat in enrollment and now has 910 pupils.

## Concert Artist Coming

One of America's best concert artists, Mr. Schacht, will present November 18, to the students of Johnny Appleseed a lecture and musical recital.

Mr. Schacht's wide range, his resonant voice, his matchless diction and over-all personality should prove to be very pleasing to those attending.

This will be the sixth paid assembly program.

# VICTORY NEWS

## JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVE

### Plan Membership Drive

The Junior Red Cross membership drive will be held November 1 to November 5. This drive will be directed by the sponsors of the Junior Red Cross at Appleseed this year, Mrs. Raymond Dent and Miss Helen Widders.

Mrs. John Bishop, chairman of Richland County Junior Red Cross, has resigned and Mrs. Frank Maxwell will take her place.

### Christmas Units Completed

This summer, two groups of girls at the chapter house made a Christmas unit. Each group was to provide for five hundred men. They made Christmas doilies, favors, center pieces, and posters. They also made Christmas cards and folders for dining halls, hospitals, libraries and day rooms. These things were sent out October 1, to New York; from there, to camps.

### Gift Boxes to Be Sent

Grade schools will send 150 gift boxes October 31 to foreign countries, such as South and Central America, Cuba, and England.

## BOYS HELP FARMERS

Under the direction of Floyd Dent, who is Scout Executor for the Appleseed area, boys of this school have been helping in the war effort by picking up potatoes for farmers. At present they are working on farms near Lexington, Ohio.

At 7:30 A. M. the boys meet at the Scout office on Mulberry Street and Mr. Kimmel and Mr. Ferrick drive them to the farms in a truck and a trailer.

Application for this work is made at the principal's office. Each boy must bring in a note giving his parents' consent before he is allowed to go. Mr. Harmony will not excuse any boy more than once a week for this work. The boys are paid six cents for each bushel of potatoes they pick up.

### First War Bond Purchased

Robert Huff, room 215, was the first student of Johnny Appleseed to buy a bond through the school this year.

Bonds may be purchased in the office.

## F. D. R. Compliments Nation's Schools

"Schools Race Past \$500,000,000 Goal, for Over \$600,000,000 Sales In '43-44," is the name of an article in the last "Schools At War," a bulletin sent to the teachers, recently.

"A half billion dollars and more is a lot of money for the school children to have saved for stamps and bonds," said President Roosevelt as he received the official report from 13-year-old Donald Beck, spokesman for America's 30,000,000 school children on June 29, the article stated.

The report for the school year ending June 1944, was inscribed on a bullet-scarred propeller tip from a Japanese plane shot down by our armed forces in the Pacific.

The President read the inscription on the plaque and said: "I am very proud and shall take this gift to my library at Hyde Park."

Donald Beck has earned his own money for three \$18.75 bonds since Christmas. He delivered papers, sold newspaper subscriptions, carried out ashes, mowed lawns, ran errands, "even stayed with babies when there wasn't anything else to do." Baby tending brought 25 cents an hour with baby asleep, 40 cents, awake.

According to this report, Ohio's school children alone have bought \$20,654,206.96 in stamps and bonds.

## ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Private Robert W. Vrbanac has studied radio in Wisconsin and in Florida and is now studying in Texas.

Russell and Robert Bishop are in an Army camp in California.

Recent word from Donald Miller, who is in the Eighth Air Force in England, is that he was to be married September 15.

Pfc. James Miller is in the South Pacific.

Petty officer second class, Chester Miller of the United States Navy, is serving in the European theater of war.

Marine Pfc. Richard Hanna is stationed at Oceanside, California.

Pete Robbins, who attended school here last year, is now in the United States Merchant Marine at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

## NEWS FROM THE CAFETERIA

By Mrs. Grace Erich

Very few of our last year's student helpers are with us this fall and we miss them very much. This year we have mostly seventh graders, a few eighth graders and two ninth graders. They are a fine and willing group of children, who cooperate in all our efforts to serve the school with speed and efficiency.

Among the lady workers, we have four who were with us last year. Our new members are Mrs. Flora Bush, head cook; Mrs. Mildred Jesson, Mrs. Emma Dye and Mrs. Undine Hubbs, assistants.

We have a new arrangement this year, the sandwich bar, with Mrs. Hubbs in charge. We hope you will take advantage of it and enjoy this new addition.

We wish to thank the teachers, the children and the workers for their splendid cooperation in making the cafeteria a success.

This year we are serving more meals than heretofore, and with your help we will try to make it a better year than ever.

## Varied Noon Activities Planned For Year

Activities which are to take place at noon this year are being planned by the following teachers: Mr. J. J. Thoms, chairman; Mr. Norman Henline, Mrs. John Rachel, Mrs. William Schuff and Mr. Brooks Huber.

Plans have already been made to have shows Mondays and Tuesdays, a dance Wednesdays, and athletics Thursdays and Fridays.

In the near future one of the noon hours will be used for an amateur program, which will give the students who wish to enter an opportunity to practice for a larger amateur night which the school will hold later on in the year.

## Can Johnny Appleseed Fly Minute-Man Flag?

In order to display the minute-man flag, a home room must have ninety per cent of all its pupils buying war stamps. If ninety per cent of all the pupils in the school buy stamps, Johnny Appleseed can fly a large minute-man flag under the American flag outdoors.

War stamps of ten cent and twenty-five cent denomination, can be bought in the home rooms every Friday morning.

## Assignments Vary In English Classes

With some classes reading mystery stories and others studying subjects and verbs, assignments in English are greatly varied. In the ninth grade literature is a part of English; in the seventh and eighth grade it is a separate subject and classes meet twice a week.

Miss Doggett's English classes are reading biographies and reading and writing mystery stories. They have had a message to decode and Miss Doggett says the students found that very interesting.

Both Miss Percy's and Miss Kirkwood's eighth graders have been taking inventory tests. Miss Kirkwood's pupils have been giving three minute talks also.

All three seventh grade teachers, Miss Beck, Mrs. Schuff, and Miss Grahl are teaching simple and compound subjects and predicates.

Miss Strauch's ninth grade classes are getting acquainted with sources, so they can use them correctly every day.

In Miss Wheeler's classes, experiences which they have had are the subjects of short talks.

Stories appropriate to the season are being studied in Mrs. Derr's literature classes. They have general discussions and daily tests. Each week they select two words for use in everyday speaking.

Miss Herring's literature classes are studying poems and learning how to read them.

Pioneer stories are being studied by Miss Stark's pupils in literature. Their first book reports will be written in class.

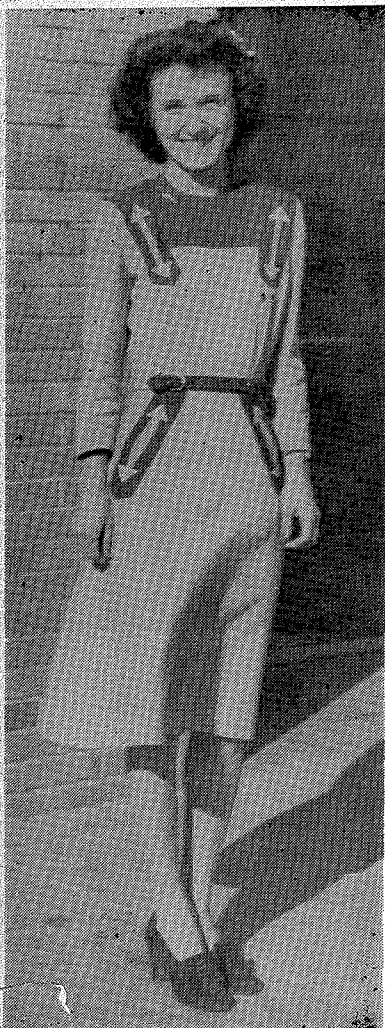
## Scott Elected Captain Of Appleseed Band

Recently the band chose officers who will hold their positions throughout the year. The captain is Kenneth Scott. The first lieutenant is Louis Gregoria and the second lieutenant is Jimmy Spitzer. Ruth Schaaf, Nancy Osburn, Shirley Jacobs, Jean Robinson, Bob Rice, Jim Chamberlin, Lowell McCracken, and Bob Catlett are sergeants. The president is Nancy Osburn; the vice-president is Keitha Sowash and the secretary-treasurer is Ruth Schaaf.

Anyone interested in becoming a band member may see Mr. Holcombe in room 107 during the third or sixth period on Wednesday or Thursday.



## New Secretary Appointed



MRS. HARVEY WILSEY

Mrs. Harvie Wilsey is the new secretary in the principal's office this year.

Mrs. Wilsey graduated from Mansfield Senior High School and then worked at the Mansfield Tire before coming here.

She is married and lives at 527 Sloane avenue.

"Gracie," as she is called by her friends, likes swimming and traveling. Last year she was the seventh grade Girl Reserve leader here at Appleseed.

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## Teachers' Vacations Include Work, Play

Visiting Hollywood, getting married and being program director at Camp Nelson Dodd are only a few of the experiences that members of the faculty had during the summer.

Mr. Harmony was busy in his garden and went fishing in nearby lakes.

Miss Anita Strauch visited Hollywood during her stay with her sister in California.

Mr. W. B. Lantz worked as a machinist at the Hughes Keenan plant, using his spare time raising a garden.

Mrs. William Schuff attended Christiansen Choral School in Lake Forest, Illinois and worked in Reed's Office.

Miss Alice Kirkwood used the summer to work at home.

Mr. Brooks Huber spent the summer inspecting hybrid seed corn in five counties surrounding Richland county. He also took a two-weeks vacation in Michigan.

Miss Edna Tucker worked in the home service department of the American Red Cross in Columbus.

Miss Margaret Wheeler worked at Reed's.

Miss Virginia Stark stayed on a cattle ranch in Arizona with her sister.

Mr. Ensil McNabb worked as a

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Of the Ohio Wild Life Conservation essays, which were written last spring, first prize went to Vernon Barnhill, and second to Harry Bader. An honorable mention award went to Bill Scott.

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## MEXICAN LIFE TOPIC OF DR. KEELER'S PROGRAM

Pictures of Mexicans making and painting pottery drew the most enthusiastic response from the audience, when Dr. A. B. Keeler presented a program on Mexican life September 27. The colored movies and lecture were the first of the year's paid assemblies at Appleseed.

The movie started with a scene in Mexico City showing the Mexican president addressing 10,000 boys and girls. The school year for these children begins in February and ends in November. Dr. Keeler said that most Mexican girls go only through the sixth grade.

About a mile from the Keelers' home, the city motorcycle police put on a show of dare-devil acts each year. Dr. Keeler showed pictures of this exhibition.

The very old, interior cities which Dr. Keeler showed next, have no water system or sewage disposal whatsoever, he said.

Shown last were scenes of Mexicans at work. Some of the most

## PUPILS LEARN FOREIGN WORDS

Miss Strauch's Latin classes are learning vocabulary by the picture method. The ninth graders bring in pictures of objects and then try to identify the objects by their Latin names.

Vocabulary is the most important part of Miss Doggett's French classes, too. She is trying to familiarize the students with the French language by giving them almost daily vocabulary tests and by speaking to them in French much of the time.

beautiful pieces of pottery were being painted by men who had never been to school. Men were seen making silver ornaments and weaving rugs by hand.

Dr. Keeler has lived in Mexico fifteen years.

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## The Future is Ours

By JoAnn McCombs

Everybody is talking about post war plans. Each boy and girl in school this year is planning for his future by holding a book instead of a blow torch. A lot of boys over sixteen have returned to school, when they could be working in a war plant. When the war is over, the boys who remained in school will get the desirable jobs, and the rest, who quit school for war jobs, will get what is left.

In about fifteen years these very same boys who continued their educations, will be running our government. We want educated leaders and an educated country. One half of the men who wrote the Constitution of the United States had gone to college, when very few were privileged enough to attend college. Let's keep up their tradition!

## School Pride

By Nancy Osbun

Are you proud of the way your school looks? Proud enough to keep it looking well? You should be.

The janitors have worked very hard to get the building cleaned and ready for school to start, and they did a good job. Everything looked as bright as a new penny the first day of school.

Let's keep it looking this way all year! Don't let that pencil stick out and make a mark on the wall! Put that scrap paper that's in your bin in the waste basket! Clean out that messy locker!

Let's have our school looking as clean when we leave next summer as we found it when we came this fall.

## Do You Co-operate?

By Nancy Osbun

Pupils who rove the halls at noon and who wear J.A.J. arm-bands are not just wandering around—they are carrying out their duties as student monitors.

These monitors are helping to keep order in our school during the noon period, and every citizen of Appleseed should respect them and cooperate with them.

Do you cooperate with them? If you do, you are helping to make Appleseed a better school, and yourself a better citizen.

## Principal Welcomes Appleseed Students



MR. GEORGE V. HARMONY  
Pupils of Johnny Appleseed  
Junior High School:

Each year it is my privilege as principal of Johnny Appleseed to welcome you back to another year of association and work together. Again this year we are privileged to be here in this school working and striving for the good of ourselves, our community, and our nation.

The war is still going on and, happily for us, in our favor. But we cannot relax our efforts even though the end seems not too far away. We must continue our work along many lines. Chief among these is the purchase of war stamps and bonds that more equipment and better may be furnished

our boys on the battle fronts of the world. This war is not alone a war of men but a war of materials and equipment as well. All of this equipment must be purchased by our government. If we lend our money to the government, more and better supplies and equipment can be furnished to the soldiers and sailors in the battle areas. Save every penny you can and buy another stamp to help in this great cause. Each stamp and bond purchased means another step toward the great victory which is sure to come.

Another way in which we can help is in the conservation or saving of materials. Waste nothing—food — clothing — paper — pencils — all are needed. Likewise, help preserve what we have. Keep our building looking as nice and clean as the first day of school with no marks or blemishes on furniture, walls or woodwork.

One more thing we want to save and not waste—and that is time. Time wasted of all things, cannot be recovered. It was Benjamin Franklin who said, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time for that's the stuff of which life is made." Let us prepare our work from day to day, using every precious minute for the doing of tasks assigned. We will need those priceless hours in the days ahead.

May I wish each of you a successful year in all of your activities at school or wherever you may be.

G. W. Harmony

## School Wouldn't Be The Same Without Teachers!

Ben Bissman and his loud shirts.  
The football team.  
Pinky Ferguson and his butch.  
Henry Copenhaver and his red sweater.  
Rodney Blahnik and his curly hair.  
Dick Rackstraw and his paper wads.  
Jim Goodman and his corny jokes.  
Shirley Jacobs and her big brown eyes.  
The long cafeteria line.  
Eddie Reeder's teasing the girls.  
The new seventh graders.

## Appleseed's Dream Boy Has

Lee Balyeat's grades  
Bill Brook's eyes.  
Dick Haas's clothes.  
Jack Brenneman's smile.  
Bob Shoup's hair.  
Kenny Scott's personality.  
Don Le Clare's height.  
Ted Bullock's dancing ability.

## Remember?

—Joanne Fay and her friendly personality?  
—Harold T. Amsbaugh and his flirting?  
—Noon dances every Monday?  
—The tall boys we had?  
—Betty Brook and her boy friends?  
—Miss Wheeler's last year's home room?  
—"Chick" Londot and "Smoky" Shocker?  
—Those "swell" assemblies?  
—The Appleseed-Simpson games?  
—The super cheerleaders we had?  
—Johnny Bauer? (period).  
—Miss Strauch as Press adviser?  
—How the Hi-Y pins got around?  
—Miss Wolfe—who is now doing her part for Uncle Sam?  
—The one — and only — Conner Fay?

## FOR BOYS ONLY

Dark, wavy hair with not too much "goo" on it helps make a boy attractive, according to Shirley Jacobs. This girl seems to like zoot shirts but not bow ties. She likes to see boys wear suits for dress, but not for school. "Saddles and very, very loud socks are extra super," says Shirley, "but, please, no 'Li'l Abner' shoes. Her favorite sweater is navy blue with a red reindeer. (Now, let me see . . . who has one like that?)

Marilynn Graham is partial to dark, straight hair. She isn't very fond of butches but they will do. Hair tonic is definitely out, even though hair stands on end. Bow ties are cute but ordinary ties are not. Her favorite sweater for a boy is yellow or brown. "Loud socks and saddles are here to stay," says Marilynn.

Cass Wilging is quite particular! Blond butches are super, so are zoot suits and shirts. Cass thinks this the ideal outfit—red reindeer sweater, very loud socks and saddle shoes. She says no "Li'l Abner" shoes and no ties except bow ties. "Pins are swell," she also added. (Hi-Y or Boy Scout pins, I suppose).

Barbara Conner is very decided about the things she likes. "Butches are definitely out," Barbara states first, "as are hair tonic and bow ties. 'Li'l Abner' shoes are solid. Suits are swell for dress but look out of place in school," she says.

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## Students Earn Money In Various Ways

To earn money this summer students of Appleseed did everything from working at the hospital to changing flat tires.

Shannon Talley worked at Pages, and with the money he earned he bought clothes and took a vacation.

John McCarrick has saved fifty dollars from the money he earned changing tires.

By working at the Ohio Theater, Roy Waxler was able to buy his own clothes and save money for future use.

Jim Goodman used the money which he earned at Goldsmith's for buying war bonds and for increasing his savings account.

Margaret Burns worked at Isaly's and was able to buy her clothes and books for school.

Jack Brennenman worked at Richland Auto Parts and bought war stamps and a motorcycle.

Beverly Kleshinski worked at the hospital and bought clothes for school and war stamps, besides putting some money in the bank.

Donald Clark worked part of the summer on a farm. He used some of the earnings for clothes and saved the rest of it.

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## Honey Roll Gives Advice to Girls

Here am I, Honey Roll, to pass on to you gals some of the boys' ideas about how you should dress.

Ed Schmidt starts off by stating emphatically that he likes girls who dress their own age. "All neat hairdos are O.K., but red hair is best," says Ed. "Flowers are swell but I'd rather see ribbons." Go easy on the make-up if you want to please Ed. His favorite color scheme is red and gray. He thinks long nails are swell, with bright paint "super," and that perfume is nice in a way but he doesn't like to be knocked out by it.

John Hittenrauch likes long, wavy hair with no curls for girls, but feather cuts will do. His idea is that ribbons are strictly in the groove. He likes lipstick, "if it makes 'em look human." Sweaters and skirts are on the beam, Johnny says. His favorite combination is blue and brown. High heels and hose are definitely out.

Dick Rakestraw likes all girls but he likes them better with long, brown hair. When it comes to make-up he thinks a little is O.K. but he doesn't like too much. Nails he likes long without polish. "Skirts and sweaters are solid," says Dick, "especially if combined in brown and yellow." Here is one boy who hates bandannas but he likes girls to wear loafers and saddles.

John Wilkerson believes all girls should have blond hair, even if they have to use peroxide. Medium long nails without polish and not too much make-up are O.K. by him. His favorite combination is a gold skirt with a brown sweater.

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## "Junior High Doom"

By Judy MacLean

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At seven on the dot,  
Struggle with stockings  
And untie a knot.  
Scrub your teeth,  
Brush your hair;  
Run around  
Here and there.

Eat your breakfast  
A trifle fast.  
Time to be leaving,  
It's 35 past!

Gather up books,  
Get homework straight . . .  
If you don't get it right  
Detention hall is your fate.

Get an umbrella  
Or whatever you need  
(We use "Dagwood style"  
Then gather up speed).  
Rush through the streets,  
Get to school about nine.  
You get your locker,  
And I'll get mine.  
First period if math  
(Or whatever you choose)  
Find a comfortable desk  
And catch up on the news.

Now this is all strange  
And hard to get used to.  
The teachers are different  
The rooms are all new  
It used to be easier  
To get along . . .  
To go to school  
And not ALWAYS be  
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## Vocational Classes Are Hard at Work

Proof that the vocational classes have their year's program well underway is shown by the workmanlike sounds issuing from the shop rooms and by the appetizing odors coming from the home ec rooms.

Mr. Clouse's seventh grade classes are learning how to use tools, especially the hand plane. His ninth grades are making hammers and working with tin cups and metals.

Mr. Hostetler's eighth grade classes are working on mechanical drawings and will work on them for twelve weeks. His ninth grade classes are doing free-hand work, shop sketching and blue print reading.

Along with studying good grooming, Mrs. Derr's home ec classes are keeping grooming charts and inspecting each other without the other's knowing it. For their sewing project they are making needle cases.

Miss Tucker's seventh graders are preparing cocoa and are getting accustomed to the laboratory. Her ninth grade classes are canning tomatoes, pears, peaches and tomato juice. They plan to can apples and to continue making jelly.

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Doughnuts to Dick Rakestraw and his dimples.

Sour cider to people who crack their gum.

Doughnuts to John Watkins for being so humorous.

Sour cider to LeRoy Douville for never finding his seat in study halls.

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## SCHOOL'S NOT THE SAME WITHOUT

Helen Comisford's smile.  
Barbara Bailey's hurrying around the hall.

Gus Garrison and his smooth dancing.

Betty Brook's taking attendance in all her study halls.

Walter Kinkle and his flashy clothes.

Bill Given's smile at all the girls.  
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## Lowry, Talley Manage Stage Crew

Members of the stage crew, whose function is to handle the stage equipment, scenery, and lights, have been chosen for this year. After having shown through written application that they could meet the requirements, the boys were divided into two groups. Group one includes Jim Lowry, manager, Jerry Keller, assistant, Robert McFarland, and Russell Betz. Group two includes Shannon Talley, manager, John Hittenrauch, assistant, Paul Wagen and James Dickson.

Mr. Harmony has stated that the group is already large enough and only after special permission has been given from the office will more applications be accepted.

The requirements which all of the applicants met are—

1. Scholastic standards—no less than "C" in all subjects.
2. Good health and physique.
3. Reliability — Applicants secured signatures of two teachers for this.

It is understood that if grades drop below "C" in any major subject during a six-weeks period, the crew member will be automatically dropped.

Applications were approved by Mr. Harmony and Mr. Hostetler before appointments were made.

A written note of permission from the parents was also required.

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## MATH CLASSES ARE VARIED

Decimals, formulas, measurements and the fundamentals of algebra are all being studied in the various mathematics classes.

Mr. Lantz is teaching his student how to figure the speed of airplanes and ships and the distances they cover. They are learning to use measurements exactly and approximately.

Diagnostic tests have been given by Miss Widders and Mr. Thoms in their math classes. Now their pupils are learning decimals.

Mr. Davis has been surveying the needs of his pupils with the idea of strengthening them in the mathematical principals in which they are weak.

## Students Volunteer To Help in Office

Seven girls have volunteered to help Mrs. Wilsey in the principal's office during their study time. These girls do odd jobs around the office such as counting money or stamps and filing cards.

The girls are Mary Cafon, Lila Cook, June Reining, Pat Massa, and Betty Calmes from the ninth grade and Emily Stephan and Shirley Jacobs from eighth grade.

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## Appleseed Library Has 246 New Books

Miss Leona Prosser, school librarian, is announcing that Johnny Appleseed library has 246 new books this year, 74 fiction and 172 non-fiction.

After all the seventh grade rooms had visited the library and had been instructed in how to use it, the library was opened Friday afternoon, September 18.

Again Miss Prosser has assistants who help her in their study periods. The following have been appointed to date: Don Jacobs, Barbara Perry, Niles Ohl, Jane Van Tilburg, Ruth Reining, Wilma Bonecutter, Florence Ullrich, Peggy Brook, JoAnn McCombs, and Rudy Knapp.

## APPENDECTOMIES

Donald Jacobs and Rosemary Zeides have been in the hospital recently for appendectomies.

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## STUDENTS SKETCH

Vegetables that the seventh graders may be seen carrying through the halls are not used by the home economics girls for soup, but by the seventh grade girls and boys themselves as objects to draw in art class. Miss Herring is teaching them how to shade their drawings.

Miss Stark's eighth grade classes are sketching leaves from nature and her ninth grade classes are drawing charcoal flowers.

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## Girl Scouts Elect Tinkey President

When Mrs. Stricker's Girl Scouts, troop number 17, held their first meeting of the year, Wednesday, September 13, 1944, they elected officers and Elnora Tinkey was chosen president, Thelma Lee Stover, secretary, and Gerri Stall, treasurer.

The troop has planned a birthday party for each month of the school year. In September they celebrated the birthdays of Marilyn Beattie, and Gerri Stall. The meeting also honored Mary Anne Russell, Martha Tracy, and Marilyn Treisch, who had birthdays in the summer months.

In July the girls went out to Girl Scout camp.

## Garver Is President Of Scout Troop 16

Girl Scouts of troop number 16, Mrs. Garver's troop, have elected the following officers: Betty Jane Garver, president; Bernice Bauer, vice-president; Edna Johnston, secretary; Diane Archerman, treasurer, and Mary Caton, assistant treasurer.

The girls are going to begin making Christmas gifts soon. Some of the girls gathered milkweed September 23. They are also planning an overnight hike in the future.

## New Scout Troop Formed

All boys in the Johnny Appleseed area, from twelve years on up, are invited to join a new Boy Scout troop which was formed in July. This new troop, troop 10, is sponsored by the Lions' Club and meetings are held at Hinkle's Cabin on Thursday evenings at seven o'clock.

The leader of the new troop is David Thomas, and the assistant leader is Alex Turner.

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# SOCIETY

## Girl Scout Troop Has Wiener Roast

Miss Ellena Percy's Girl Scouts, troop number 3, had a wiener roast Tuesday, September 26.

Although this is a senior high troop, twenty-two of the twenty-five new members are former Appleseeders. There are about forty girls in the troop now.

Last year they met at the Y. M. C. A.; this year they have no scheduled meeting-place.

They are going on an overnight hike sometime in October.

## Appleseed Teachers to Attend Convention

Johnny Appleseed's teachers will attend the meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association at Cleveland, Ohio on October 27.

One of the features of the convention will be a program by the Cleveland Orchestra. Mrs. Rex Gilbert of Senior High is in charge of the English departmental meeting.

## Dorothy Moser Bride Of Irvin H. Brune

One of Appleseed's teachers, Mrs. Irvin H. Brune, was married August 31 in the Presbyterian Church at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mrs. Brune and Pfc. Irvin H. Brune were married by Rev. G. Raymond Womeldorf.

Mrs. Brune's name before her marriage was Dorothy Moser.

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## Ninth Graders Have Hayride

A group of ninth grade girls sponsored a hayride September 23. The girls and their guests met the haywagon at Cline and Marion at 8:30 and they rode for about two hours. Afterwards they went to Betty Dysart's home for refreshments.

Those attending the hayride were Colleen Messmore, Don Wyatt, Nancy Osbun, John Hittenrauch, Pat Massa, Dick Haas, Phyllis Stanton, Roy Waxler, Elaine Foncannon, Kenneth Scott, Peggy Cole, Jerry Hayes, Marian Haring, Rodney Blahnik, Harriet Lutz, Fred Miller, Elsie Kinkle, Bob Richards, Betty Dysart, and Shannon Talley.

The chaperones were Mrs. Alene Rachael, and Mrs. Eureka Schuff.

## Hi-Y Elects Richards

Bob Richards has been elected by the ninth grade Hi-Y as president for the following year. Assisting him are Ted Bullock, vice president, Dick Haas, secretary and Shannon Tally, treasurer.

Appointed to the membership committee are Bill Brooks, chairman, Jerry Hayes, Pete Vogt and John Hittenrauch.

The club meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. at the Y. W. C. A.

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## FASHION FLASHES

Looking around school this year, I see many highly-colored plaid shirts, worn by both girls and boys. They are very long and loose, and are never tucked in.

If you really want to be in the fashions, buy a friendship ring, have a hole driven through it and have twin hearts fastened on with your name engraved on them.

Charm bracelets are becoming popular. Many different items can be bought and fastened on them.

Two-piece two-toned suits are in the girls' sports world; the skirt being a shade darker than the jacket.

Identification bracelets with engraved names on them are still very popular.

## Teachers Honor Mrs. Irvin Brune

In honor of Mrs. Irvin Brune, nee Miss Dorothy Moser, the teachers of Appleseed gave a hamburger fry at Johns' Park, October 4. Games and cards were played during the evening.

The teachers presented Mrs. Brune with a gift.

Arrangements were made by Miss Margaret Wheeler, Miss Edna Tucker, Miss Helen Widders, and Miss Muriel Voll.

Teachers' families were guests.

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## Conversation Concerts Given at Assembly

Donald Scott-Morrison, an American pianist, gave an assembly program of "Conversation Concerts" at Johnny Appleseed School, October 9.

The first half of the program was played upon a harpsichord and the second half was played on the pianoforte. It was a concert, lecture, show and a bit of education put together. To emphasize his lecture, Mr. Morrison appeared in character.

Mr. Scott-Morrison was a pupil of Guy Maier and Tobias Matthay and has studied in both Europe and America.

## Travel Letters Used In Geography Classes

Travel letters from Latin America and Mexico are a new feature in Mrs. Dent's and Miss Beck's geography classes this year. The letters include description of local scenery and industry and use some foreign words and expressions.

Once a week Miss Beck's seventh graders discuss the articles in their "Current Events" magazines. Their daily topic for study and discussion now is the surface divisions of the United States.

## Typists Learn By New Method

Beginning typists at Appleseed this year are learning to type by a new method. Instead of teaching a few letters at a time and having the typists practice only those until they become accurate in them, Miss Voll has taught her pupils the entire alphabet at once. Now they are working for accuracy in all the letters.

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## Introducing Ninth Grade Officers

Do you know your ninth grade class officers? Here are a few pointers about each one.

President Shelly Swank plays quarterback on the football team and is co-captain with Tom McCullough. Coin - collecting and sports are his hobbies. He likes clothes that are comfortable to wear. He is in Glee Club and likes it very much. Shelley hopes to be a professional baseball player some day. He reports to room 109.

Vice President Nancy Osburn is in many activities at school—she is assistant editor of the Press, a member of Girl Scouts and is president of the Band. She has a pet black kitten called "Jinks." Her hobby is collecting miniature vases. Her ambition is to be a music teacher. Nancy reports to room 208.

Secretary Rodney Blahnik plays end on the football team and is active in other sports; in fact, his hobby is all kinds of sports. He wears sports clothes and ties, the louder the better. Rodney is a member of Hi-Y. He plans to become a doctor later on. Rodney reports to room 213.

Treasurer Dick Haas plays guard on the football team and likes all kinds of sports. Being new to Appleseed he isn't in quite so many activities as he hopes to be in later. He says he likes the management and the teachers. Dick is a member of Hi-Y. He does not know yet what he wants to be after he graduates. Dick reports to room 213.

### Mansfield's Finest Selection of JEWELRY



## Girl Scout Leaders Elect Ellena Percy



MISS ELLENA PERCY

Mansfield's Girl Scout Leaders' Association has elected an Appleseed teacher, Miss Ellena Percy, president. All leaders of Girl Scout troops are members of the association. The purpose of this organization is to exchange ideas on troop and program material. At present the association is trying to establish a new camp sight.

Other officers are Mrs. H. K. Day, vice president; Janet Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Wilson, secretary and Mrs. Edna Bullock, council representative.

## Barnyard Frolics Come To Appleseed Stage

Arnold's Barnyard Frolics, an animal circus, will be seen on Appleseed's stage, as the third of the paid assembly programs, Friday, October 20.

Among the animal performers are "Patsy," the goat who walks a high two-inch pole, "Daisy June," a trained pig that jumps, marches, teeters and performs other tricks and the educated monkey, "Judy." Of, course, there will be dogs in novelty numbers doing hand balancing, dancing, and posing.

Students with paid-up activity books will be admitted free of charge.

## Sperandeo, Tenor, To Present Program

Giovanni Sperandeo, a lyric tenor, and Elsa Sperandeo, a pianist and accompanist, are giving a performance in the auditorium, November 1. Their program includes popular and classic vocal and piano music. The performers will be dressed in colorful costumes. Mr. Sperandeo will tell the amazing and thrilling story of how he overcame his handicap.

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## First Eleven Merit Positions On Football Team

To show just why and by what merits the following boys have attained their positions, with the help of Coach Henline, a list has been prepared of the first eleven on the Johnny Appleseed football team and some pointers about each one.

L. E.—Wilkerson: Played his first game at Massillon and scored Appleseed's first touchdown. With a little experience he will make a good end and pass receiver.

L.T.—Kosa: Is a hard hitter and is willing to learn.

L.G.—Russell: Ed was a good guard last year but will be even better this year when a sore ankle heals.

C.—McCullough: Is big and experienced; plays defensive tackle and will stop a lot of plays.

R.T.—Neiswander: What he lacks in weight as a tackle he makes up for in spirit and fight.

R.T.—Chamberlain: He's only an eighth grader but is learning fast.

R.E.—Clark: Can play good ball when he wants to; makes a good end.

Q.—Swank: Is the team's best blocker; will call plays; will do part of the punting and can throw good passes.

L.H.—Osun: Is another eighth grader who has plenty of speed and power.

R.H.—Paetch: Here is a good ball carrier who enjoys the goings when it is really tough.

F.—Brandt: Is small but mighty, a great defensive player.

Mochosky: Is out now with a sore wrist but when he gets that healed he will be a hard man to bring down. He's a good kicker, too.

## Fourteen Chosen To Lead Cheers

Of the 67 pupils who tried out for cheerleading in the gym September 28, fourteen have been chosen. The cheerleaders are Marilyn Beattie, Henry Copenhaver, Peggy Cole, Jimmie Dickson, John Hittenrauch, Marian Haring, Olea Novotany, Jimmy Rubino, Gerri Stall, and Bob Waxler. Apprentices are Katherine Beatty, Marilyn Graham, Jean Turner, and Jane Van Tilburg.

## Appleseed Bows To Mt. Vernon

In a misty rain on a wet field the Pioneers went down to a heart-breaking defeat in the last three minutes of play to a faster Mt. Vernon team on Mt. Vernon's field, 18-7.

Mt. Vernon won the toss and chose to receive. Weaver kicked off and the Mounts ran the ball back to the 32-yard line where they lost it on the next play. Appleseed marched down to the 4-yard line and on a bad pass from center lost the ball. Late in the first half the Mounts got away for a long run on a reverse and on the next play Shuff went over for the first score of the game. The kick for extra was blocked, making the score 6-0, and it remained that way for the rest of the first half.

Then Appleseed received the kickoff but failed to get much yardage. A few seconds later the Pioneers got the ball on their own 40 and marched 60 yards for a touchdown which was climaxed when Osun plunged over. Swank drop-kicked the extra point, putting the Pioneers in the lead, 7-6. They held this lead until the fourth quarter, when with only about three minutes to play, Dick Shuff, a speedy Mt. Vernon half-back, broke away through the entire team to the one-yard line where he was brought down by three players for a run of almost 80 yards. Mentis, the fullback, plunged through for Mt. Vernon's second score. They again missed the kick for the extra point, but they were in the lead 12-7.

Mt. Vernon kicked off again and Appleseed downed the ball. A long pass to Wilkerson was intercepted by Johns, a substitute right half-back, who ran it down the sidelines for the Mounts' third touchdown. Once again they missed their kick for the extra tally.

This rapid fire scoring finished the Pioneers and they couldn't do anything in the few remaining plays.

Starting line-ups for the teams were:

APPLESEED		MT. VERNON
Wilkerson	LE	Sturges
Kosa	LT	Hume
Russell	LG	Nure
McCullough	C	Snow
Haas	RG	Hendershot
Nicewander	AT	Fish
Weaver	RE	Wears
Swank	B	Underhill
Osun	LH	Shuff
Chamberland	RH	Weaver
Brandt	FB	Mentis

## Massillon Longfellow Takes Opening Game From Pioneer Squad

Appleseed's 1944 grid squad, the Pioneers, opened its season with Massillon Longfellow September 20, at Massillon, and Appleseed went down to defeat 27-7.

Massillon scored first on a long run but missed the extra point, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of Massillon. Just before the end of the first half, Swank passed to Wilkerson on the five-yard line and two plays later Swank again passed to Wilkerson in the end zone for a touchdown. Then Swank drop-kicked the extra point to put Appleseed in the lead 7-6, but Appleseed's lead didn't last long. Mochosky kicked off with only about a minute left to play in the half; Massillon ran back for a touchdown, then gained the extra point to make the score 13-7 at the half.

The second half was all Massillon's, with the Massillon team intercepting three of Swank's passes and carrying two of them through for legal touchdowns. After the third interception the ball was carried over for a touchdown, but it was brought back as a clipping penalty. That ended the scoring, the final score being 27-7, Massillon having made the last two extras.

Appleseed just missed scoring in the last play of the game when Wilkerson almost connected on the old "sleeper" play but the ball dropped through his fingers to end the game.

Appleseed's starting line-up:

Wilkerson	LE	Clark	RE
Kosa	LT	Swank	RT
Russell	LG	Osun	LB
McCullough	C	Paecht	RP
Nieswander	RG	Brandt	FB
Chamberland	AT		

## Tygers' Schedule

Sept. 15—Marion—Here	21	0
Sept. 22—Benedictine—Here	13	0
Sept. 29—Sandusky—Here	31	7
Oct. 6—Col. East—Here		
Oct. 13—Springfield—Here		
Oct. 27—Open date		
Nov. 3—Toledo Waite—Here		
Nov. 11—Lima South—Here		
(2:00 P. M.)		

## Pioneers' Schedule

Oct. 23—Madison	There
Oct. 26—Madison	There
	8 P. M.
Nov. 2—Simpson	Here
	4 P. M.
Nov. 9—Ashland	There

## City Tyger Club Boosts Athletics

With now over 3,000 members, the Mansfield Tyger Club is well upon its way in its program of building up and boosting the Mansfield school athletic program. The Tyger club plans to boost, not only football, but all other sports, including the junior high and grade school brand.

Appleseed will come in for its share of proceedings, too. The Tyger Club hopes to have well over 3,000 people attend the annual Appleseed-Simpson game and then to split the gate receipts between the two schools, which would net each school about \$900. Of course, junior high pupils will still be admitted upon showing paid-up activity stamp books. Appleseed should get more and better athletic equipment without "robbing" the activity fund.

At Senior High such work will be done by the Tyger Club as providing a loud speaker system at football games, taking pictures of games and generally boosting enthusiasm and attendance.

## TEAM FORMS "A" CLUB

Members of the football team are starting a new organization which is for lettermen only. The purpose of this club is to teach the meaning of good sportsmanship and fair play and to interest more fellows in coming out for sports.

The officers who have been elected are: president, Tom Campbell; vice president, Jack Brandt, and secretary-treasurer, John Wilkerson.

Meetings will be announced over the loud speaker.

The organization wishes all students who have "A's" to come to meetings. Whenever a boy has earned his "A" he may come to meetings, even though he has not yet been given his letter.

## Scenes Around the Gym

Bob Boling's refereeing a baseball game.

Sanborn's throwing a football to Wilkerson in the locker room; the foot bath coming in for interference. Splash!

Albert Teger's football ability (3 touchdowns, hmmm).

Roy Waxler's practicing his cheerleading. Yeahhh, team, fight!



## New Members Accepted by Club

Twenty-four Appleseed girls were able to meet the scholastic requirements for membership in Girls' Leaders Club this year and were accepted into the club.

The standards of last year apply. Every girl must have a B average and not more than two C's. If a girl does get C she must have an A to bring it up.

At the first meeting, September 11, the club elected Marian Haring, president; Elsie Kinkle, vice president, and Peggy Cole, secretary.

Leaders will referee games in gym classes throughout the school year. The girls must know the rules of the game if they want to be active members of the club.

The new members are Betty Jane Garver, Florence Ullrich, Margie Goodman, Ann Shawber, Barbara Conner, Martha Jamison, Marian Haring, Shirley Landon, Carolyn Kann, Betty Bauman, Shirley Noel, Jean Robinson, Jane Van Tilburg, Shirley Jacobs, Mary Alice Biddle, Thelma Lee Stover, Barbara Perry, Marilyn Bell, Gerri Stall, Mary Ann Russell, Elsie Kinkle, Mary Caton, and Marianne Morrow.

There are thirteen old members, Bernice Bauer, Jo Ann McCombs, Beverly Phallen, Betty Calmes, Marilyn Beattie, Peggy Cole, Betty Dysart, Ruth Schaaf, Nancy Galbraith, Janice Hoffman, Nancy Osbun, Lola Marth, and Margaret Burgess.

## G. A. A. Representatives Chosen by Home Rooms

Each home room this year has chosen a G. A. A. representative, whose duty is to keep a record of the points the girls have earned through hiking, bicycle riding, roller skating, ice skating and various other activities.

Margaret Burns, 101; Phyllis Stanton, 102; Eleanor Hambury, 103; JoAnn McCombs, 106; Martha Tracy, 109; Diane Ackerman, 114; Barbara Perry, 115; Christine Chokreff, 202; Janet DeLaney, 203; Norma Touby, 206; Vera Saleste, 208; Beverly Van Cura, 213; and Eleanor Reeder, 214, are the representatives.

## CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN



*Catherine Wilging, Martha Tracy and Colleen Messmore were candidates for queen of the Appleseed-Simpson football game, November 2. Catherine Wilging was elected.*

## Wilging Chosen Queen of Game

Catherine Wilging, the pretty little blonde in 213, was voted by the student body to be queen at the Appleseed-Simpson game November 2, at Senior High school. The three candidates for queen were Catherine Wilging, Colleen Messmore and Martha Tracy.

The queen's court will include two girls from each grade. The Tyger Club, which is sponsoring this new feature, will furnish music for Catherine and her court. "Cassy" Wilging is the vice president of G. A. A. and a member of the Press staff. Collecting friendship links for a friendship bracelet is her hobby. Blue is her favorite color. She does not like brussels sprouts.

Colleen Messmore's homeroom is 102. She also is on the staff and is secretary of G. A. A. Her hobby is collecting miniature shoes. Oysters are her favorite food and blue is her favorite color.

Martha Tracy of room 109 doesn't like girls in long, loose, plaid shirts. She belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She likes yellow and blue. Her favorite food is ice cream.

Laney, and Vera Saleste; Initiation—Marian Haring and Nancy Osbun, chairmen, Martha Tracy, Shirley Jacobs, Phyllis Stanton, Nancy Galbraith, Margy Goodman, Jean McCarrik, Beverly Van Cura, Peggy Brooks, Sarah Scott and Anne Shawber.

## G. A. A. GIRLS INITIATED

Initiation of all seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls who joined G. A. A. this year was held in the gym October 11. To be eligible for membership in the club a girl must have earned 100 points and have paid her dues by October 6.

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## GYM SIGHTS



"Bitsy" Koroknay being knocked down by that big cage ball.

Nancy Galbraith in her Camp Nelson Dodd shirt.

Mrs. Rachel playing volleyball in her brown shorts.

Betty Calmes following in Barbara Bailey's footsteps — playing on the floor.

Dixie Scoles and her muscles. (Muscles Scoles).

Peggy Cole earning G. A. A. points on the hayride. (How, Peggy?)

All the ninth grade girls wearing everything but gym suits to gym class.

## Wilma Snider Appointed To State Position

Miss Wilma Snider, who taught in Mansfield schools for six years, has been appointed assistant supervisor of health and physical education in Ohio. The appointment was made by Kenneth C. Ray, State Director of Education.

Miss Snider taught in Richland County schools before coming to Mansfield. For the past two years she has been an instructor in the University School of Ohio State University and in the Department of Women's Physical Education at Ohio State.

## Edwin Dill, Potter Scheduled for Assembly

Mr. Edwin M. Dill will make a beautiful vase from a slab of clay while the audience looks on during the school assembly program scheduled for November 6.

As he fashions art pieces on his potter's wheel, Mr. Dill will present the story of potters and their work.

## Teachers' Vacations Include Work, Play

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machine operator at Barnes Manufacturing Company. He also spent some time fishing at East Harbor.

Miss Elaine Grahl worked at the Plum Brook Ordnance Works in Sandusky, weighing T.N.T.

Miss Doris Doggett painted and papered her parents' home. She also visited her brother at Camp Perry.

Miss Edith Beck was cashier and switchboard operator at the Summit Hotel in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. Harry Hostetler was a supervisor at Barnes Manufacturing Company. He went to Dayton one week to visit his son who is in the Army.

Mrs. A. LeMoine Derr painted and cleaned her house, canned, gardened, and visited in Salem, Ohio a few days.

Miss Muriel Voll was at home part of the summer and the rest of the time she worked in the personnel department at Humphrys.

Mr. John Thoms completed building a house, besides working at Tappans. Now he's using his spare time hunting.

Mrs. John Rachel chaperoned some girls up at the lake and visited her brother in Toledo.

Mr. G. A. Clouse worked at Barnes Manufacturing Company.

Miss Helen Widders spent two weeks at the lake, when she was not working at Reed's.

Miss Helen Herring stayed at Linwood Park at Vermillion, Ohio.

Mr. Norman Henline used the summer to work in his store and fish in Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Irvin Brune had a most exciting summer. When she left school last spring she was Miss Dorothy Moser and now she is Mrs. Brune. Besides getting married, she worked at Reed's.

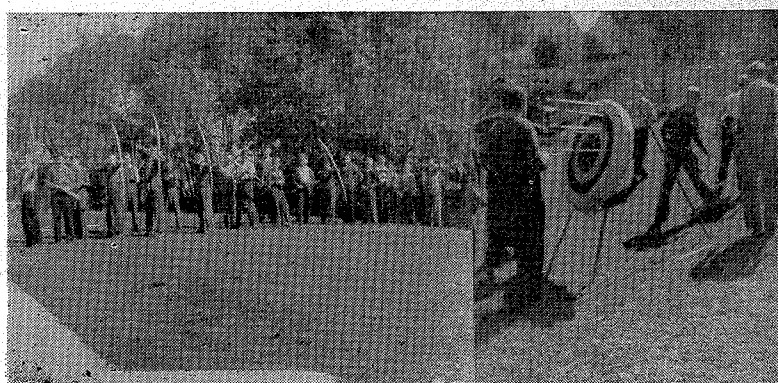
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## Activity Seen Fridays, Third Period



Again this year there is an archery club, with Mr. Davis in charge. Dues are \$1.50 per year. Meetings are held every Friday, third period. Fundamentals of archery, such as how to take care of a bow, are taught. Each member furnishes his own bow and arrows.

Miss Ellena Percy was a unit leader at Girl Scout Camp and adviser of a cabin of Girl Scouts at Camp Nelson Dodd.

Mrs. Raymond Dent spent the summer in Gulfport, Mississippi, with her soldier husband. She also visited New Orleans.

Mrs. Harvie Willsey went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and spent most of the summer swimming.

Mr. Robert Davis was Program Director at Camp Nelson Dodd.

Miss Leona Prosser, besides going to Atlanta, Georgia, worked at the Public Library here.

## Room 105 Leads Tax Stamp Collection

Miss Kirkwood's room, 105, was leading with \$116.24 in the first sales tax stamp collection which ended September 28. Mrs. Rachel's room, 115, was in second place with \$77.00. With \$71.13, Miss Herring's room, 211, was in third place. \$501.70 was the total sales tax collected by all the rooms.

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## Margaret Wheeler Named Chairman On Guidance Committee

Miss Margaret Wheeler has been appointed chairman of the guidance committee of Appleseed School and she will meet with other Mansfield teachers and supervisors who are developing a student guidance program for all city schools. Also on the Appleseed guidance committee are Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Norman Henline, Miss Anita Strauch and Mrs. Allene Rachel.

Chairman of the songs and yells committee is Miss Ellena Percy, who is assisted by Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. Eureka Schuff and Mr. A. L. Derr.

On the Assembly program committee are Miss Doris Doggett, Mr. Ensil McNabb, Miss Virginia Stark, Miss Helen Waring, and Miss Alice Kirkwood.

In charge of audio-visual education are Mr. Robert Davis, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Dent, Miss Edith Beck and Mr. U. B. Huber.

Editorial advisers of the "Appleseed Press" are Miss Elaine Grahl, Miss Alice Kirkwood and Miss Anita Strauch. Miss Muriel Voll is business adviser.

To arrange noon entertainment are Mr. J. J. Thoms, chairman, Mr. Norman Henline, Mrs. Allene Rachel, Mrs. Eureka Schuff and Miss U. B. Huber.

Mr. H. S. Hostettler is chairman of the auditorium and stage committee and he is assisted by Miss Edna Tucker, Mrs. Mable Derr and Mr. G. A. Clouse.

On the athletic committee are Mr. Ensil McNabb, chairman, Mr. Norman Henline, Mrs. Allene Rachel, Miss Ellena Percy and Mr. J. J. Thoms.

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## Students Earn Money

*Continued from Page Five*

Russell Betz worked at a Red-and-White store and saved most of his money.

Mildred Sweval spent most of her time this summer working at the Farmers' Outlet Market and with her earnings she bought school clothes.

Dixie Scoles did housework and took care of children, spending some of her money for a vacation and giving some of it to her church.

Barbara Perry, who took care of children every day except Sunday this summer, spent her money for school clothes.

Eddie Reeder bought a war bond and clothes with the money he earned at Hall's Grocery.

Pat Massa clerked at Neisner's and she bought war stamps and phonograph records with her earnings.

Norma Huston spent her vacation this summer by working at a root beer stand and with her money she bought clothes for school.

Junior Russell worked for the State Exterminating Company and used part of his earnings for clothes and saved some for later

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## DO YOU KNOW?

Peggy Cole, one of the popular ninth graders, who reports to 208? She loves fried chicken, dancing, and skirts and sweaters and dislikes seeing girls who use an overdose of make-up. She is secretary of the ninth grade girls Glee Club and Leaders' Club. Her one ambition is to be a gym teacher.

Jerry Hayes, who reports to 109 as his classroom? He chooses loud sweaters and fried chicken. His hobby is making sails boats and his one ambition is to go to England after the war. He plans to go to Kenyon College to study engineering. Jerry says he likes to see girls who use just a little make-up.

Elsie Kinkel? She is a ninth grader, who reports to 106. Elsie has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She is a member of the Girl Scouts and of G. A. A. and is vice president of the Girls Leaders' Club. She likes to see long hair and

to eat spaghetti. Elsie dislikes seeing two different kinds of plaids together and dirty shoes. Her ambition is to design sports clothes.

Bill Brook, another ninth grader who reports to 106? He has very blue eyes. His hobby is playing tennis and he hopes to be a professional tennis player someday. He dislikes eggplant, too much lipstick, and long plaid shirts on girls. He likes yellow sweaters and ice-skating. Bill is a member of the Appleseed Hi-Y.

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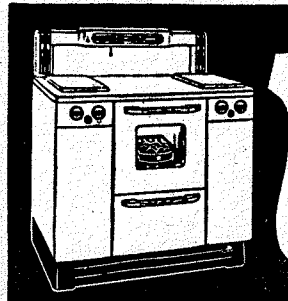
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### A SOUNDING TRUMPET

By Louise Hill Sharp

This book is about Julia Ward Howe, the poetess, writer, linguist, and traveler, who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The author pictures her in girlhood and womanhood, and describes the exquisite costumes she wore. Julia Ward met many famous people, among them Longfellow, Dickinson, Emerson, and Dr. Howe, whom she married.

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## Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION — "WHAT DO YOU AS A SEVENTH GRADER LIKE BEST ABOUT APPLESEED?"

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JOAN GILBERT: "I like Appleseed because of the large library."

JACK BARGAHISER: "I like shop and changing classes. Also it is much larger than the school I went to before."

CAROL BULLOCK: "I like the teachers, the large auditorium and the food in the cafeteria."

ROBERT TENNENT: "I like the gym best of all and then the auditorium, also the lockers."

MARVALEEN LANG: "I like the gymnasium, the teachers and the lockers. I have never had a locker before."

MARGARET COOK: "I like the food, the cafeteria and the noon dances."

ORLO SMITH: "I like the cafeteria, the gym classes and the library."

traveling companion on a trip through France, has several unforgettable experiences, such as dancing on the bridge at Avignon at Sunset. Too, there is a strange mystery which Alice finally solves, bringing good fortune to all of Mademoiselle Misfortune's family.

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## MR. DAVIS, NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR



MR. ROBERT Y. DAVIS

Mr. Robert Y. Davis, eighth grade math and history teacher, became new physical director at the Y. M. C. A. in October.

Mr. Davis has taught in the Mansfield school system 14 years. He will devote part of his time to the Y. M. C. A. post.

Mr. Davis came to Mansfield from his home in Coshocton county. He is a graduate of Muskingum and Ashland colleges and has had graduate work at the University of Michigan.

For the past two years he has had charge of the Y. W. C. A. camp at Nelson Dodd and was for four years in charge of a private boys' camp in Michigan.

Mr. Davis' hobby is photography and he takes many of the photographs printed in the Press.

### Classes Study Good Habits

Mrs. Rachel's health classes are bringing in pictures that illustrate good study habits. They are reviewing habits that make a person healthy and now are giving special attention to the teeth.

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## Private Wolfe With Air Forces

Assigned to the relations service with the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Forces, Private Mary Ellen Wolfe, a former Appleseed teacher, is engaged at present in writing confidential reports. One recent report she delivered personally to a Los Angeles office thirty miles from camp. The government car in which she was driven was given every right-of-way to insure the speedy and safe delivery of the report.

Miss Wolfe took her basic training at Des Moines, Iowa, and was sent to Cincinnati for her assignment. After a short furlough she went to Long Beach, California, where she is now stationed.

She dislikes the calisthenics, she says, and her one ambition, after she catches up on her sleep, is to go overseas on an Army assignment.

Miss Gant, a former home ec teacher at Appleseed, is in Cleveland in Cadet Nurse training.

## Activities Made Possible By Stamp Purchases

Activity stamps at ten cents each are sold in the home rooms every Tuesday morning. These stamps make it possible for students to have locks, towel service, activity dances, paid assemblies, the school paper, football and basketball games, track meets and motion picture shows here at school.

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## PEN-PAL WRITES FROM SCOTLAND



When Loretta Reed, who is now in Appleseed in 7B-4, was in the sixth grade in Neosho, Missouri, her class sent gifts to children in different lands.

Since that time Loretta has received two letters from her new pen-pal, the girl who received Loretta's gift box. This is the letter she received Saturday, September 23,  
Dear Loretta.

I was so pleased to receive an answer to my letter and am delighted to have a pen-pal in U. S. A. You do not say how old you are or what you look like. Won't you try to describe yourself, the color of your hair, eyes, and so on?

I am 13 years old, have fair hair, blue eyes and am very slim. I was born in Newark, New Jersey but came to Scotland at 9 months old, so you see I really don't know anything about America except what Mammy and Daddy have told me. It seems to be a very nice place, but Scotland is hard to beat too—such wonderful scenery and beautiful historical buildings, especially Edinburgh Castle.

I live in a little house on the outskirts of Edinburgh—one living room, two bedrooms, bathroom and scullery, also back and front garden. We used to have a lawn and flowers in the front but now we all must do our bit and dig for victory.

Please write soon as letters take so long to come. Yours was written May 2, and I received it on July 6.

I Am your friend,  
Margaret Giblin  
122 Stenhouse  
Crescent, Edinburgh

P. S. This is my home address, as I was evacuated since I wrote the last one. Send photo if possible.

## PRACTICES PLAY

Miss Kirkwood's dramatic class of eighteen ninth graders has acted out a pantomime and is working on a simple play now in order to get experience for something more difficult later.

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His family gave a party for him. All his friends and the townspeople came. When the last of the guests had left, Dick discovered his watch charm was missing.

Each guest was questioned in person and the sheriff of Brooklin County immediately searched all their homes but found no watch charm.

It was April and house cleaning time and Mrs. Brown thought the watch charm might have been mis-

laid and would be found in the course of house-cleaning. Every paper, rug, curtain, picture, chair, and cushion was moved and cleaned but not a trace of the watch charm did she see.

All summer long the people of Brookville watched each other with a somewhat suspicious eye, noticing each other's jewelry and the amount of money each other spent.

The summer passed and the leaves on the large maple tree in the back yard began to turn brown, yellow and red. Then frost came and rain drove most of the leaves to the ground.

One day Dick and his mother decided to rake the leaves and burn them. They worked all afternoon and Dick took a sudden notion to climb the tree and shake

the remaining leaves to the ground. Near the top of the tree he discovered an abandoned bird's nest. Upon closer investigation, he noticed a peculiar glittering in the sunlight. There, to his amazement, in the center of the nest was woven his diamond watch charm.

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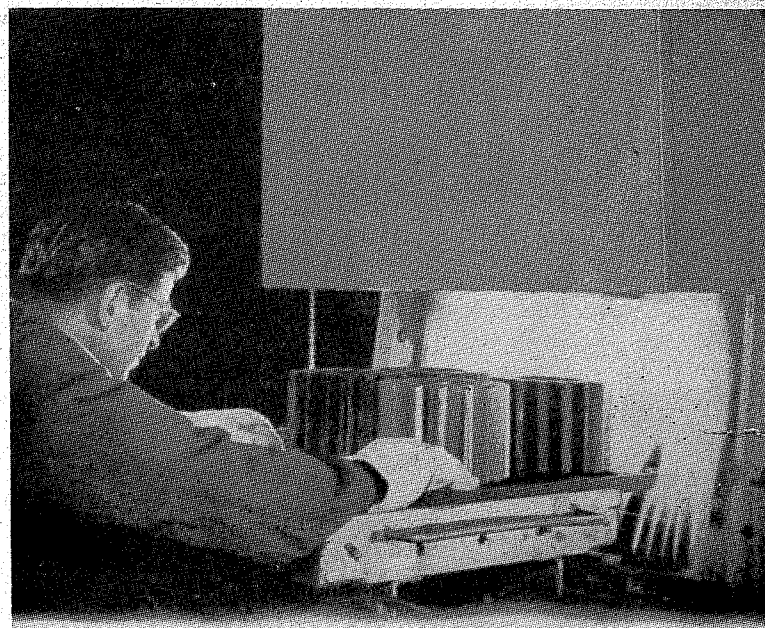
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