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NUMBER 1

Twelve Teachers Join Staff

Twelve new teachers have joined the Appleseed Staff taking the places of the men and women who have left for war work. Mrs. Raymond Dent teaches Geography; Mrs. John Rachel, Physical Education; Mrs. Eureka Schuff, Music and Literature; Miss Doris Doggett, English and French; Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe, Math; Miss Elaine Grahl, English; Miss Alice Kirkwood, English and Dramatics; Mrs. M. W. Wappner, Literature and Art; Mr. Ensil D. McNabb, Social Science and History; Mr. W. B. Lantz, Math; Mrs. A. Lemoine Derr, Literature and Sewing; and Mr. Norman Henline, Physical Education.

Mrs. Dent has taught for several years at Bowman. She attended Miami University and Ohio State. She has many interests in the summer time, such as golf, bridge and traveling. Her home is in Mansfield.

Mrs. A. Lemoine Derr attended Ashbury College and Kent State. Mrs. Derr taught at Prospect for

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Louis Lytton to Present Dramatization Here

"Tale of a Strolling Player" and "Living Portraits from Shakespeare" will be presented by Mr. Louis Lytton to the students October 22.

Mr. Lytton, known as "The Strolling Player" has been outstanding in the field of theatrical comment, criticism and portrayal many seasons. Since his thirteenth year he has been behind footlights in supporting roles with such well known persons as Viola Allen, Ethel Barrymore, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. He has been presented by George M. Cohan, the Shuberts, Gilbert Miller and other managers and has appeared in movies with Clark Gable, Edwin Arnold, Walter Connelly, and Melvin Douglas.

After his presentations he will spend the rest of the day with a few of the ninth grade English classes in discussions of literary interests.

Parents Go Back to School at Open House Meeting



A group of parents attend study hall during P. T. A. Open House. Inset: Miss Margaret Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Brunk, vice-president; Mr. Donald Given, president.

Parents went to school using their children's schedules and attending their classes during the open house held September 23 for the first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association.

The pupils for the evening re-

ported to the home rooms at 7:45. After the tardy bell they were greeted by Mr. George Harmony, principal, and Mr. Donald Given, president of the P. T. A.

The schedule for Thursday was followed. In the course of ten min-

ute periods, opportunity was given for questions by the parents.

The library was visited during study periods.

Approximately two hundred parents were present.

Glee Clubs and Choirs Plan Vesper Concert

The combined choirs and glee clubs of Appleseed, Simpson and Senior High Schools are planning to participate in a vesper concert at the First Presbyterian church the first Sunday in December.

Appleseed and Simpson's combined treble glee clubs will sing arrangements of "Silent Night" and the "Coventry Carol." "Jesus is Born" and "As Lately We Watched," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings" and "Sleep Holy Babe."

In all there will be at least 500 students singing in this, the opening concert of the Christmas season.

Miss Taylor Scheduled For Program Here

Jessie Ray Taylor, only woman member of the Wig and Grease Show of America, will present a program in the auditorium on October 12.

Miss Taylor will present a humorous program and will impersonate many different type of people.

Enrollment Climbs Again

Appleseed enrollment has reached a new high. At the end of the first week of school Appleseed's enrollment totaled 701 compared to 634 last year. The eighth grade is leading with 238 while the seventh and ninth have 232 and 231 respectively.

Activity Stamps On Sale Each Tuesday Morning

This year as in the preceding years, activity stamps will be sold on Tuesday morning in each home room for ten cents. The sale of stamps started on September 14 and Mr. Harmony urged all students to keep their books up to date so that they can enjoy the activities these stamps afford.

The book this year is yellow with pink stamps.

There are many ways in which these Activity Books can be used, such as: admissions to football and basketball games, and assemblies in the auditorium, for rent of gym and hall locks and for towel service.

VICTORY NEWS

Boy Scouts Aiding in Potato Harvest

Under the direction of Boy Scout executive Floyd Dent and Scout Commissioner Charles R. Kimmel, Mansfield boys are saving many a neighboring farmer's potato crop. Each day, except Sunday, a crew of twenty boys go to the fields. On school days there is a different group each day. On Saturdays a mixed crew works. Applesseed boys work Tuesday and Friday.

The boys work in teams of two and are paid by the bushel. There is no standard price as some farmers have better fields than others.

The boys meet at 8:00 o'clock at Scout headquarters in the Elks building. They take their own lunch and arrive back in Mansfield shortly before supper. They are helping in an important victory task. To do this they are excused from school, but are required to keep up their work in classes.

Boys Lead in Sales Tax Stamp Contest

The boys are leading with \$46.45 while the girls have \$14, in Miss Beck's homeroom 102, which is having a sales tax stamp contest between the boys and the girls. The girls' representative is Phyllis Stanton; the boys', Harold Butzloff.

Room Sets Stamp Goal

Seventh grade home room 103 are determined to buy a walkie-talkie within five weeks. War stamps are sold by Benny Stafford every morning and afternoon. In the first three weeks they have sold \$9.05.

It seems every year we need another "Victory tune." Last year it was "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." This year the song is "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

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Seventh Grade Has War Bond Contest

Each member of the seventh grade had an opportunity to win a prize of one dollar in War Stamps. The prize was offered by Mr. J. E. Hugo for the best essay on the sale of War Stamps and Bonds.

The contest opened on September 21.

The judges were Miss Elaine Grahl, room 106 and Dale Hugo, room 202, to whom the contestants were to hand their essays.

BACK YOUR FRIEND

How much more personal the appeal "to back the attack" with bonds becomes when boys from our own and school family are being "backed" by the bonds we buy. As we think of them giving their lives while we merely lend our money makes it much easier to give up that candy bar each noon.

Buying and pasting a stamp in

PLAN PAPER DRIVE CONTEST

A paper collection contest will be held by the schools of Mansfield during the week of October 18. Mr. Glen Robinson, principal of Hedges School will be general chairman of the drive.

There will be a contest within Applesseed as well as with the other schools at this time.

As in former scrap and paper drives the school will buy war bonds with the money earned in the collection.

—An Editorial

our book makes us hold our shoulders a little bit straighter and makes our hearts glow when we realize that it is our small sacrifice that keep the planes, guns, and equipment flowing so that never again will there be "too little-too late." Remember this when your quarter seems too small to count: "Large bonds from little quarter stamps grow."

Teach Modern Numbers

Ninth grade General Math students are getting practice in interpreting the large numbers found in most reading today.

In "NUMBER FLASH" they study the figures used in news articles in discussing offensive moves, defenses, war loans, cost of war, geographical locations and their distances from the home bases. Measurements such as dollars and cents and distance in miles per hour are part of this work.

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Uncle Sam Has Many Appleseeders in Ranks

If Applesseed displayed a service flag, a large number of stars would appear to represent the former students in the service. They are serving in nearly every branch of the armed forces. Among these are: Jack German and Jack McCarrick in the Marine Corps; Frank Miller, Paul Johnson, Jim McClure in the Army; Bob Morehead, Bob Huber, Larry Osborn, Chester Miller in the Navy; Jerry Zeller in the Coast Guard; and Don McLaughlin and Lee Moorhead in the Merchant Marines.

This list is incomplete since information concerning former students in service must come from those who know them.

The Press wishes to send copies to all service men from Applesseed and will devote this column to any news received from them.

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Mr. Harmony Extends Greetings to Students

Mr. George Harmony, principal, opened the 1943-44 school year with the following message:

Pupils of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School:—

It is my privilege to welcome you back again to another school year. Some of us have already been together for two years and we know that Appleseed is a good school to attend and we are proud of it. I want especially to welcome the incoming seventh grade pupils and the pupils in the eighth and ninth grades who are new to the school.

You people, even now, realize what a fine building we have to attend. As you go along you will realize more and more that this school is fortunate indeed to be housed in such a splendid building. Many of you have come from schools that are old and dingy. Many are from schools where the furniture is old and in poor repair. Here we have a new school with furniture and equipment of the very latest type. It is our obligation to keep it new and without marks or blemishes of any kind. Please regard the furniture as if it were the furniture in the best room in your own home.

The same may be said of walls in halls, class rooms, rest rooms, etc. Keep pencils, pens, rulers, etc., away from these so that no injury will be done them.

When you come into the building you found it immaculately clean. No school building anywhere was any cleaner than this building when you came in the first day of school. All floors had been scrubbed and those in the halls and stairways, auditorium

and cafeteria waxed. Windows had been washed. Desks and seats had been washed inside and out—top and bottom. The seat in which you sat was absolutely clean when you came in the first morning. Painted parts of walls and all wood work had been scrubbed. In other words, our very fine janitorial force has been busy for weeks preparing this building for you—and right now I want to thank them for the fine job they have done.

Soon we will have an assembly in our auditorium when we will all be able to see what a fine group of pupils we have attending Appleseed. From time to time throughout the year we will assemble—sometimes you will be asked to take part—other times you will sit quietly and look or listen to others. Each time something valuable for you will be presented. Take advantage of these assemblies by attending closely to these things said and done.

As we go along through the year we will be trying to do many things for the war and to help

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Charles Lewis Elected Orchestra President

Charles Lewis was elected president of the orchestra at the third meeting held by the organization. Charles plays the violin and has been an active member of the group for three years.

Other officers elected are as follows: Ruth Schaaf, Vice President; Lewis Fry, Secretary and Treasurer; Rea Domer, Secretary to Mr. Holcombe.

Rehearsals Started

The orchestra under the direction of J. Merton Holcombe has started its regular rehearsals which are held the third period Wednesday and Thursday in Room 107.

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Press Policy

The Appleseed Press staff will try first and foremost to bring school news to you correctly. If anyone has any news that would be of interest to others in the school the Press will be ready and glad to print it.

Also the staff does not wish to hurt anyone's feelings by nicknames or personal items. At times we may offer some helpful criticisms of student actions.

At all times we will encourage any program or activity which we believe will be for the good of the school.

That Extra Paper

Five steps - - - five steps more to put waste paper in a waste basket than to throw it in the hall or desk bin. Ten steps - - - ten long steps and a stoop for a tired janitor to pick up that carelessly thrown paper.

Isn't it worth five steps to keep our school as it was when we entered this fall, clean and orderly? If you stop to notice it, there is a waste basket in every room, in the cafeteria and in most of the locker bays. Can you imagine our school if everyone threw paper on the floor instead of in the correct container? It would look bad, we agree, and would keep many other persons busy cleaning it up. Let each responsible for his own waste paper and if bad gremlins plague you—let your conscience guide.

Welcome to Appleseed

Welcome, Seventh Graders. We the pupils of the eighth and ninth grades, welcome the seventh graders to Johnny Appleseed. We know you will like it here and enter into the school spirit. You came from different grade schools, but you are now pupils of Johnny Appleseed Junior High. We hope you will take part in sports and other activities and help our school to become more popular.

Daisy's Diary

Dear Diary,

Well, school started with a bang and I suddenly noticed quite a few new teachers. I like the new ones a lot. As I've always said, school teachers are all alike, but I do sort of miss the old ones. I almost thought I was in the wrong school when I walked in because I saw more new faces than old ones.

It was so very funny to watch the seventh graders get lost (by the way there were a few ninth graders that got lost too).

Mrs. Rachel is our gym teacher and she's simply super. Well, Diary, today Mr. Huber showed us a lot of experiments. Gee! but they're interesting.

Diary, you really should have seen the happy looks on the choir members' faces when Mr. Derr walked in the first day. They were just beaming; they were so glad to see him.

I guess that's all for now as I have some Algebra to do.

Love,
Daisy

THE MUSIC BOX

"There Are Such Things—"Cute boys (but where?)

"No No No"—Says M. C. to R. P.

"Somebody Else is Taking My Place" says Bob McCready to—?

"You'll Never Know"—How we miss noon dances.

"Close to You"—Students to Teachers on Test days.

"Miss You"—Last year's ninth grade.

"All or Nothing at All"—Teachers to Ninth Graders.

"Breathless"—After a certain gang's parties.

"Can't Get Out of This Mood"—Says Joanne Fay.

"Short, Flat and 4F"—Allen Sowash.

"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep"—Students to teachers while burning the midnight oil and studying.

"One O'clock Jump"—Ticket Rush for Vox Pop in Mansfield.

"You'll Never Know"—Fifth Period Latin Class.

"Let's Get Lost"—Teddy and Babette.

"Small Fry"—John Robert Cole.

"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep"—Betty DeLaney.

"Bright Eyes"—Margie Goodman.

THE WITCH WONDERS—



About a certain boy in 109 receiving pictures from a girl in Detroit. What happened to the friend in Appleseed?

Is John Spear still behind the 8-ball?

Who is coming between Bob McCready and Jim Londot?

Why a certain pair of girls laugh at Joe Hess's jokes?

Why Douglas Black says he doesn't care for girls (Jo F. says he should).

Why Sara Scott likes one study hall better than the others?

Why Mary Ellen Shocker always draws the strangest things in Algebra class?

Whether Rea Domer and Pat Herr are still quibbling on what to christen their locker?

If Julia Colby ever gets angry? When the first noon dance will be?

How Neil Miller can be so quiet? If Jane Manz always chews her pencils?

Why Betty Brook takes home such a small amount of homework?

And THEY Talk!!

"LO."

"LO."

"This is sure a rotten school, ain't it?"

"Yes. No Spirit."

"Nope. No Spirit."

"None of these people know anything about school spirit."

"Nope—poor things."

"D'juh hear the rotten yelling at the game?"

"Nope. I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use? There ain't no spirit."

"No Spirit."

"S'long."

"S'long."

WANTED—One person who got 100 on the last Latin test. Report to Anne Parsons, room 110 for a job as tutor.

NEW STUDENTS WRITE IMPRESSIONS OF APPLESEED

What I imagined Appleseed was like and what it is really like are two altogether different things. I thought I would have a very complicated schedule which I would almost never learn, and have loads of books to carry around. Well, I was scared silly.

I got the surprise of my life when I got here. It wasn't the least bit what I imagined it would be like. Why, the schedule isn't hard at all, and books—well you get used to it. My teachers are all super, too.

I got a little mixed up the first few days. And I still don't see why they put the art rooms in that out-of-the-way-place. It took me fifteen minutes to find it. Now I'm getting to be an old hand at finding rooms. Why, I got to almost all my classes on time yesterday.

But as much as I've seen of Junior High I like everything about it—Teachers—kids—the way the school is run.

Margie Goodman

7B4

As I walked through the main lobby at 8:35 A. M., September 7, I was greatly impressed by the cleanliness of the building. At first I was rather frightened and not at all sure of myself. I finally found my home-room-to-be and got settled down. I was greatly taken in by the double desks in Mr. Huber's room. Another thing that impressed me was Mr. Harmony's voice over the radio with the chimes to announce it.

Looking for and finding our class-rooms the first day was both confusing and difficult. Once a friend of mine and myself got into the wrong room which was extremely embarrassing. The day proved to be very eventful, so far as I was concerned. Some schools are awfully nice, but I believe Johnny Appleseed beats them all.

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I think, too, that each and every one of the teachers are all nice as they can be. And I'm sure every other seventh grader was greatly pleased with the school that they were to attend for the next three years, just as I was.

Emily Stephan

7B2

As I approached the school building for the first time, my heart began to beat faster. Would I like my teachers? Would I get lost? Would I like the school as a whole? These were the questions uppermost in my mind. Well, now, I know the answer was Yes to all my questions for I like my teachers, and I *did* get lost a couple of times, and I really like the school as a whole.

All through that awful first day I wasn't very sure whether I was going to like it or not. What, with all the rush, rush, rushing about, I felt very much like a little toadstool among a forest of huge redwoods. At grade school it was all so different! (changing classes only once or twice a day and with only four or five different teachers). But all that's changed now!

During those first few days, I made many friends. They're Lucy, Alice, Shirley, Marilyn and lots of others too, who all seem as if I've known them for ages.

Well, now, I've been here for

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two weeks, and as for me, I think there just couldn't be a better school in the whole state of Ohio. It's lots more fun than grade school, but there's lots more work too. Although, I guess it's all right because we have so many study halls that we get our work practically all done.

Give three cheers for good old Appleseed Junior High—Hoorah!

Betty Garver

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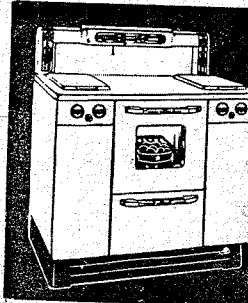
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Janet Lambert, author of *Dreams of Glory* and *Star Spangled Summer*, writes another interesting story in *Glory Be*. It opens with Carroll the Saturday before Pearl Harbor.

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FASHION FADS

By Connie

The newest fads for the boys are those zoot shirts that practically come down to their knees. They wear them in the most dignified colors! Also there are "loop the loop" chains that clank as the person wearing them goes tramping down the hall. It's a wonder someone hasn't tripped yet. As for ties! Take Bob Campbell's for instance: The purple twining in with the green and blue really give an amazing effect.

But really the best and the newest fad I have come across yet is putting perfume on your stockings so that you can take your shoes off and relax.

New fashions for girls are their little curled ribbons for their hair, either behind the feather-bob or perked behind a roll. They're really cute, especially the red-white-and-blue ones.

Plain sweaters over blouses and plaid skirts are popular again this year, but most of the girls prefer the glazed chintz pinafores and broomstick skirts if they can get them.

Have you seen Mr. (212) Davis and that tie of his? It's loud enough to walk alone, but our thanks to him anyway for keeping up Mr. Correll's traditions.

Leon Swartzwalter's at it again. 215 is slowly going wild.

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Now don't get the wrong impression. He is "all there"—for the time being at least. He is simply being a good student, and trying his best to learn his Latin declensions or French pronunciation. He may even be trying to learn whether a certain word is nominative, genitive, accusative or ablative case. If this sounds Dutch to you, remember it's Latin and French.

About 100 students go daily into French and Latin class every day and then come out with their heads swimming. But every dark cloud has a silver lining. It really is lots of fun to speak in another language. It's fun to use it at home as long as your parents can stand it, and to compare one language with another.

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Seventh Graders Lose Books

During the first and second weeks of school seventh graders had quite a time managing their books. The new students have many more books than they did in elementary school and find it hard to remember where each is and when it's needed.

Miss Strauch's room seems to have the most trouble with books. On the second morning of school five text books were reported lost by her home room pupils. At the time of this writing there were ten seventh grade books in the office. There has been as high as fifteen seventh grade books there at one time.

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MANSFIELD POETRY CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST

The Mansfield Poetry Guild sponsored a poetry contest for all junior high and high school students who wished to enter, in celebration of Ohio Poetry Day and to encourage youthful poets.

Entries were made by October 1, but winners have not been announced as yet.

Poems were short, not over twenty lines. All poems were taken to the offices of the school buildings. Entries included a self-addressed, stamped envelope so that the poems could be returned.

One grand prize will be given for the best poem, and several smaller ones will be awarded. The prizes are not costly but they will mean something to the winner.

If the winning poem has sufficient merit it may be entered in the final tournament at Columbus, Ohio, on October 15, giving the scholar a chance to become the winner of the State of Ohio.

The winning poem may also be published in the brochure put out by the State Board of Education.

In Mansfield the winner will receive the grand prize and the smaller prizes will be presented to the runners-up at a dinner October 8.

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Mary Kathryn Rust will guide the Press this year as editor-in-chief with Joanne Fay as her assistant. Mary Anne Bahl will hold the position of business manager, having sold the largest amount of advertising for the first issue of the Press. Her assistant will be Peggy Cole.

New editorial and business staffs have been chosen by the advisors on the basis of work done for the first issue.

Others who have earned important staff positions are Martha Danford, Society Editor; Dave Richards, Boys' Sports Editor; Janell Leonard, Girls' Sports Editor; Pat Lybarger, Art Editor, with Portia Schiller as assistant.

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SIMPSON TIMES OUT TODAY

Making its first appearance today also is the Simpson Times. The staff named last spring is headed by Doris Alverson, editor-in-chief with William Young as assistant. The business manager is Juanita Johnson whose assistant is Sally Kirkpatrick.

Frankie Lane, feature editor is assisted by Doris Wagner. Richard Flockensier edits boys' sports and Janine Skelton with Patricia Steele takes care of girls' sports.

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Girl Scouts Hold First Meetings; Elect Officers

Scout troop number nine held their first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, September 21. Mrs. Frank McDowell and Mrs. Joy Herbert will resume charge of the troop. Troop meetings will be held at Mrs. Herbert's home, 476 Marion Avenue instead of at the school as in previous years. With the money which was left over from last year's treasury the troop will purchase a troop flag for their own use.

Officers for the following semester are Carol Reining, scribe; and Norma Blackstone, secretary-treasurer. The patrol leaders are Nancy Schultz, Virginia McMichael, and Elizabeth Funk.

Troop 14

Miss Ellena Percy's troop, troop fourteen, is going to combine with Jan Kelly's senior high troop. Miss Percy will remain one of the leaders.

Troop 23

This year troop twenty-three will again hold their meetings at the Park Avenue Baptist Church. Lapel pins made of oil cloth and felt will be the project for the beginning season.

The officers are as follows: President, Barbara Ward; Vice President, Babette Ward; both from Johnny Appleseed and Pat Miller of John Simpson, secretary-treasurer.

The troop will be in charge of Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Harnley.

New Girl Reserve Groups Organized

Plans were made for the organization of three clubs when Mrs. Jessie Crane, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. met September 27, with girls interested in becoming Girl Reserve members.

The advisors are as follows: Seventh grade club, Mrs. Harvey Willsay; for the eighth grade group, Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe and Miss Doris Doggett and for the ninth grade, Miss Mary Marks.

The first meeting was for getting acquainted with each other.

SOCIETY

Jane Manz, Portia Schiller Entertain with Hay Ride

Jane Manz and Portia Schiller entertained with a hay ride on Thursday, August 26. Half of the group went to Jane's home and half went to Portia's. They left in the hay wagon and rode to Ganges. Dinner of Chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, dressing, ice cream and cake was served there. Following dinner they danced. The orchestra was the "Rhythm Boys."

The guests were:

Jim Draffan, Quentin Talbot, Frank Wendt, Conner Fay, Joanne Endriss, Jeanie Kroegher, Wayne Roelof, Julia Colby, Stanley Wilgling, Mary Heiber, Barbara Bailey, Bill Soulen, Patty Lybarger, Waldon Knox, Richard Parsons, Anne Parsons, Bob Gilbert, Anne Burns, Mary Kathryn Rust, George Emerson, John Bishop, Bill Young, Judy McKenzie, Mary Ellen Shockler, Tom Bloor, Bill Given, Rea Imhoff, Janet Marr, and Mary Anne Bahl.

Miss Wolfe New Red Cross Advisor

Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe has been appointed Junior Red Cross Advisor for this year. Miss Elaine Grahl, English teacher will be her assistant, and Miss Dorothy Moser, Algebra teacher, will be in charge of sales tax stamp collections.

One person from each home room will be chosen as representative on the school council.

Their first duty will be to conduct a membership drive.

The second meeting will be a business meeting for the election of officers and making general plans for the year.

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P. T. A. Plans Card Party October 9

A benefit card party to be held in the school gymnasium October 19 is being planned by the P. T. A.

Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Donald Leedy, ways and means chairman, and Mr. Carl Troll, chairman of the special committee. Other committee members are Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Whitney Shupp, Mrs. Gene Boling, and Mrs. John Vrbance.

Admission will be twenty-five cents per person. Tickets are now on sale by committee members.

Miss Margaret Wheeler was elected secretary of the P. T. A. at the meeting September 23. Miss Wheeler takes the place of Mrs. Frank Wendt who is moving to Chicago.

City Council representatives chosen were: Mrs. Pankow, Mr. Earl Troll, and Mr. Martin Goodman.

A committee is to be appointed to make inquiries concerning the need for shop material.

Dramatic Class Active

As the first study of the year interesting pantomimes of husband and wife, mother and daughter, and other family groups going to the circus have been given in Dramatics class.

Under the guidance of Miss Alice Kirkwood the class is planning a program of work to prepare them for further dramatic study.

SOCIAL ROUND-UP



Seen here and there at the opening of Playteen—a couple of our most promising football players, Bob Frere and Harold Amsbaugh.

Among the large crowd hoofing it along the dance floor were Joanne Fay and Conner Fay—caught doing the conga all alone were Barbara Bailey and her partner—Jim Londot and Jim Garrison trying to melt their klon-dikes by holding them up to the heaters—The school representatives for Playteen wondering how to pin their corsages on.

Attends Convention

Mr. Robert Davis attended the P. T. A. Convention held at Columbus, September 28 through October 1. Mr. Davis is the chairman of the State P. T. A. Committee on Radio Education.

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Vox Pop Program Honors Mansfield and Richland County

On Monday, October 4, Vox Pop featured Mansfield and Richland county on their program with a Harvest Festival broadcast.

Mansfield is fortunate that Louis Bromfield chose to make his home in this locality for it is largely due to his many popular writings on agricultural subjects and his enthusiasm for this part of the country that Vox Pop selected the county for this signal honor.

It was originally planned to have the broadcast in a large tent set up on the Bromfield farm near Lucas but inability to get the proper telephone hook-up into the farm as well as the uncertainty of weather conditions at this time of the year made it necessary to hold the ceremonies at Senior High.

Prominent farmers throughout the county, including Mr. Bromfield, were interviewed regarding their opinions on the food and agricultural situation generally.

Among those who were here for several days in preparation for the broadcast were Dave Grant, Vox Pop's advance man, Bob Ballin, Director of the Broadcast, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, regular conductors of the program on the air, and Rogers Brackett, CBS production man.

One thousand complimentary tickets were distributed. The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce was first contacted by the Vox Pop and co-operated fully because Mansfield and Richland county would benefit materially as a result of having been chosen as the scene for the broadcast. The broadcast was carried throughout the United States and many foreign countries over the Columbia Broadcasting System and was heard in this area over WLW, Cincinnati.

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PLAYTEEN OPENS

With the opening September 25 of Playteen, dry nite club, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 9th grade students have been given an opportunity for enjoyable evenings.

The club is open for members from 7 to 10:30 on Wednesday evening and from 7:30 to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday.

David Weimer and orchestra provide music on Friday and Saturday nights. On Wednesday night the record player is used. A Snack Bar is furnished by Isaly's Dairy Company.

The club is located in the Packard Garage on Park Avenue East. Edwin Balliet is head of the Board of Trustees. The membership fee is one dollar for three months. Registration cards may be obtained from Barbara Bailey and Conner Fay, school representatives.

Miss Herring Heads Art Classes

Miss Herring has taken over the art classes because of Miss Stark's illness. She has worked out an interesting program for the three classes. The 7th graders are drawing vegetables in charcoal and pencil, while the 8th draws and paints flowers. The 9th grade is making large flowers with the background worked in with colored chalk. After these are finished, they will use these drawings as models to make designs.

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Glee Clubs and Choirs Organized

In order to give more individual opportunity to music students a number of choirs and Glee clubs have been organized. These choirs and Glee clubs are under the supervision of A. Lemoine Derr and directed by Mrs. Eureka Shuff.

Two ninth grade Glee clubs and a ninth grade ensemble have been organized. The ninth grade girls have a Glee club of twenty-five members. Nine ninth grade girls have an ensemble and the ninth grade boys have a Glee club.

Because the ninth grade meets four days a week this year members will receive one half credit for the year's work.

The seventh grade has a girls' choir of twenty-five girls.

Eighth grade pupils have three mixed choirs averaging fifty-five pupils each and a boys choir. The 8B5 girls have an ensemble of eleven girls.

The first appearance of these choirs and Glee clubs will be at the First Presbyterian church early in December in a Music Festival. At the Festival, Senior High, Simpson, and Appleseed will participate.

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Band Holds Annual Election of Officers

The Johnny Appleseed Band, under the direction of J. Merton Holcombe, held its annual election the second week of school. The following people were elected: Bob McCready, President and Captain; Ruth Osbun, Secretary and Treasurer; Ruth Schaaf, Vice President; Richard Parsons, Top Sergeant; Harold Amsbaugh, Lewis Fry, Ward Fate, Jim Kochheiser, Bob Campbell, Bob Frere, Nancy Osgun, Sergeants; Rea Domer, Mr. Holcombe's Secretary.

The band rehearsals are held in room 107 the sixth period Wednesday and Thursday. This organization is now working on new music and will prepare a concert to be given in the future. Fifty-two students are enrolled in the band but there is still time to become a member. Anyone interested may see Mr. Holcombe Wednesday or Thursday in room 107.

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Our gym classes through calisthenics are learning what a good workout is and will continue it through a period of time. After this process of conditioning we will form some intramural teams in which all sports will be played. These teams will play third period and at noon. Every boy should play in at least one sport. Let this serve as a motto: "A Healthy Mind Is a Healthy Body." We try to have this in gym.

We don't want anybody with alibis. We want action. The boys we don't want are the boys with a sore arm or a headache every time gym period comes along. The boys will continue the same thing in life if they don't learn now. The boys only get out of gym what they put into it. An alibi never got anything for anyone.

GIVE CREDIT TO THE MANAGERS

The boys who deserve a lot more credit than anyone gives them are the managers. These boys take the equipment to the field, set up the tackling dummies for the players, issue towels, and the uniforms. In addition they act as utility men exchanging good equipment for a piece of bad and applying hot pads.

The coach would not have things clicking as smoothly as he does without the managers. They do the dirty work for the coach, run errands, and watch one squad while the coach is with another.

These boys are the first to get there after school and the last to leave. They also take the rap for anything that's missing. Managers this year are Jim Londot, Eugene Sauder, Conner Fay, Jim Baehr, John Wilkerson and Jack Brenneman.

Competition Keen On Large Football Squad

The forty boys who answered Coach Henline's call for football practice, making an unusually large number compared with former squads, have been working out every night and competition for first string positions is in full swing.

Don Wyatt, Bob Kibler and David Millenbruck are battling for left tackle. Albert Page, a scrappy red head and Ed Russell are trying out for left guard. The center positions will be taken care of by Tom McCullough or Sheldon Swank. Richard Gross, big enough but lacking experience, is out for left guard. Ray Boop and Harold Amsbaugh will furnish competition for right end. For fullback there are two boys who can really lug the pigskin, Tom Campbell and George Mokosky. Frank Bouberry and Al Sowash will hold quarterback position.

Some boys are almost sure of their positions on the varsity. Bob Marth, a big hardworking left end with experience enough to make a show for himself, and Bob Goettle with one year experience, a big right tackle, will furnish many headaches for Simpson.

Somebody to watch will be Eugene Robbins playing left half. Johnny Bauer, a speedy and fancy ball carrier, will hold up right half position.

Other boys on the squad deserving credit are: Clark Yerigan, Bill Mangan, Don Clark, Larry Sanborn, Bob Mangan, Tom Bloor, Bill Knight, Robert Cole, Jack Brandt, John Hall, Bob Urschel, Charles Graham, John McCarrick, Cecil Weekley, Richard Patterson, and Bob Frere.

Are You Back Of Our Team?

Where is that old school pep? This is especially to you ninth graders who have gone through two years of being defeated in basketball and football. Are you going to make it three? Simpson isn't invincible; they aren't supermen unless *you* make them that way.

Right now the football team is working hard, but what is the good of their working hard if they have no outside support? Each one of *you* is just as important to the team as a fullback or any other player. Your support is valued by the team as much as being points

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Erma Jenkins will direct the cheering at varsity games this year according to announcement made September 28 following try-outs by twenty-five students for cheer leader positions.

Others named as cheer leaders are Wyona Conner, Mary Cole, Joann Fay, Betty Brook, Helen Comisford, and Waldon Knox with June Prosser and Roy Waxler as alternates.

Erma has been active in sports since entering junior high. At present she is secretary of GAA and is also a member of Leaders' Club.

Hear Qualifications Of Expert Archers

The Archery Club, meeting on Friday, September 17, discussed the qualifications of an expert archer. A member must first become an archer. To achieve this he must shoot a score of 100 points with 5 flights of arrows, with 6 arrows each flight.

To become an archer second class he must shoot a score of 125 points. To become an archer first class he must shoot a score of 150 points and build a bow, arrows, and string.

The Archery Club meets every Friday, third period in room 205. The membership fee is \$1.00 per year.

Schedule Not Complete

The game with Simpson is the only sure date in the football schedule at present.

Other games are planned but dates still have to be arranged.

ahead in a game. Are you going to get in there and pitch? If you're not we might as well disband the whole athletic organization. It's up to *you*. We will win this year if every student is conscientiously back of the team. If you fail, it drops our chances 10 to 1.

If we work to win and believe we'll win, we will win. Even though some of you loyally support our team it won't do any good unless everyone gives all-out support. Half support is as useless as half a team.

Your motto at the present is "We can't and won't win," let your motto in the future be "We can and will win."

Girls Choose Teams, Captains, Managers

With teams chosen and named, and captains and managers elected, the girls are ready to start the intramural contests of the year, with volley ball tournaments first on the schedule.

Ninth grade teams with managers and captains of each are:

"Spark Plugs"—Norma Blackstone, Captain—Irene Sorg, Manager.

"Lucky 13"—Wyona Conner, Captain—Mary Cole, Manager.

"P 38's"—Judy McKenzie, Captain—Dorothy Ulm, Manager.

"Pin Up Girls"—Mary Hieber, Captain—Betty Brook, Manager.

"Leopards"—Joanne Fay, Captain—Marjorie White, Manager.

"Bottlenecks"—Anne Parsons, Captain—Eleanor Brinning, Manager.

"Leathernecks"—Ethel Moore, Captain—Christine Schmidt, Manager.

Eighth grade teams are: "Flying Tigers"—Bernice Bauer, Captain—Marjorie Pfeifer, Manager.

"Jitterbugs"—Phylis Stanton, Captain—Babette Ward, Manager.

"The Fighters"—Edna Jefferies, Captain—Beverly Phalen, Manager.

"Termites"—Pat Massa, Captain—Betty Dysart, Manager.

"Flyswatters"—Betty Delany, Captain—Barbara Conner, Manager.

Two Eighth grade teams have not chosen names. They are:

8B1—Martha Jamison, Captain—Katherine Wilging, Manager.

8B2—Gerry Stall, Captain—Martha Tracy, Manager.

Seventh grade teams are the following:

"Wild Cats"—Minerva Scott, Captain—Joy Humphry, Manager.

"Spitfires"—Jean McCarrick, Captain—Emily Stephan, Manager.

"Grasshoppers"—Mary Lou Barling, Captain—Jane Von Tibbing, Manager.

Others who as yet have not chosen names are:

7B6—Shirley Jacobs, Captain—Jean Robison, Manager.

7B1—Margaret Herrick, Captain—Lina D'Emilio, Manager.

7B3—JoAnn Ward, Captain—Marilyn Given, Manager.

7B5—Norma Touhey, Captain—Betty York, Manager.

Managers and Captains will hold their positions the entire year.

G. A. A. PLANS INITIATION

Plans for the initiation of the new members of the Girls' Athletic Association, to be held sometime in October, were made at the first meeting, held September 23 in room 205.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Barbara Bailey, who announced the following committees for the initiation.

Initiation Committee: Joanne Faye, chairman, Patty Lybarger, Wyona Conner, Nancy Osburn, Ann Parsons, Julia McKenzie.

Decoration Committee: June Prosser, chairman, Mary Ann Bahl, Jane Manz, Portia Schiller, Janell Leonard, Phyllis Stanton.

Refreshment Committee: Mary Hieber, chairman, Ann Burns, Julia Colby, Katherine Wilging, Mary Ellen Shocker, Betty Dy-sart.

Seventh grade girls are accepted as probationary members. Those who earn one hundred points in the first semester will become members. Membership cards must be presented for admission to each meeting.

Leaders' Club Reorganizes

Ann Parsons was elected secretary and a new constitution for the Girls' Leaders' club was drawn up in the first meetings held by the group. The new constitution provides that any girl with a B average and not more than two C's a semester is eligible to join leaders' club, providing she is in the eighth or ninth grade. Any girl who misses more than two meetings or two consecutive meetings in a semester will be dropped from the club. New members are accepted only at the beginning of each semester of the school year.

The object of the club is to develop qualifications of leadership in every girl. Working toward this goal every girl will be given at least one gym class in which she will preside as leader.

The constitution committee was made up of Ann Parsons, Sally Brunk, Helen Ruehart, Peggy Cole and Nancy Osburn.

GYM SIGHTS



Eleanor Goettle coming to Physical Ed. instead of Social Science and not knowing her mistake until class was over.

Ninth grade girls forgetting locker numbers as much as seventh graders.

Many girls trying out for cheer leaders but not many boys—they're afraid the girls are better).

Mary Betz wondering why her locker wouldn't open and finding out it was the wrong one.

Juanita Neal's locker door wide open with lock inside.

Dave Millenbrook playing in Gym when he was supposed to be on monitor duty.

Marilyn Given and Robert McFarland exchanging some real smiles.

Two boys playing ping-pong after school with two women teachers.

Barbara Bailey excited at first G. A. A. meeting.

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These students, with faculty help, will draw up a constitution for the school activities, and in other ways will help with the general administration of the school.

Home Economics Classes Look to Future

Miss Tucker's ninth grade Home Economics classes are preparing for later lessons in meal planing and serving by canning fruits, and vegetables and making jellies and jams.

The seventh grade girls are making cocoa and toast, as the first work in a breakfast unit.

Mrs. Derr's eighth grade classes are making needle cases.

AT 8:45 - - -

Isn't this building swell? . . . Oh gosh! Who's that on the radio? Oh I know it's Mr. Harmony. Oh, heavens now I've lost my schedule card. Oooop!!! wrong Study Hall . . . Bells! Bells! Bells!!! Oh, gee, I forgot my locker combination. How will I ever remember all these teachers' names? Gee, gosh, but I'm tired!!!

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Both instrumental and vocal instruction will be given once a week to any pupil wishing to attend. These lessons given in school time each week and lasting one period cost thirty-five cents per person. Mrs. Hazeltine's classes will not contain more than six pupils. Miss Reed's and Mr. Kurtz's class will also contain six at most. Anyone wishing to enter these classes must bring a note signed by either parent stating a desire to enroll.

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School Presented Gavel From Original Johnny Appleseed Tree

A gavel made from one of Johnny Appleseed's trees was presented to the school by Mrs. Anna Onstott on behalf of Robert C. Harris, secretary of the Johnny Appleseed Memorial Commission, at an assembly Monday, September 27 in honor of John Chapman, pioneer, better known as Johnny Appleseed, for whom the school is named.

The gavel was made of a tree seven feet, four inches in diameter that was one of the original trees planted by Johnny Appleseed. It was made at the James Smart Junior High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, of which Mr. Harris is the principal.

Original Bible Used.

Mrs. Onstott who is now engaged in research for a book, "Over the Trail With Johnny," has located the Bible used by Johnny Appleseed, and read from this the First Psalm at the conclusion of her review of some of the interesting facts of the pioneer's life. She also presented pictures of the memorial collection. The gavel and the pictures will be in the library with other Appleseed mementos.

School Namesake Unusual Character.

Our school was named for one



of the most unusual characters in early Mansfield history.

John Chapman was born at Springfield, Massachusetts, in the year 1775. He was about five feet, nine inches tall, rather lean in build, but was large boned and sinewy. His eyes were blue and his face was pleasant in expression. Through his penchant for planting apple seeds and cultivating nurseries, he was given the name "Appleseed John" later changed to "Johnny Appleseed" and by this name he was known and called everywhere.

While he was traveling he preferred to journey without a companion. When he camped out he

carried his own cooking utensils which included a mush pan which he sometimes used as a hat. He never killed anything, not even for food. It was once told he put out a fire just because it was killing a swarm of mosquitoes.

About a week before his death, while he was at Fort Wayne, he learned that cattle had broken into his nursery at St. Joseph township, so he started out on foot to look after the property. The fatigue and exposure of twenty miles was too much for him so he stopped at the home of Mr. Worth. Before he retired he asked permission to hold the family worship and read the lesson. He then retired, but in the morning he was found in a high state of fever caused by pneumonia, which had developed during the night.

Johnny Appleseed was buried at Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the year 1847 by Mr. Worth and his neighbors.

Noon Activities Planned

Noon Activities are being planned much the same as last year. There will be a dance in the Gymnasium nearly every Monday. On Tuesday there will be a boys' intramural game. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be motion pictures in the Auditorium. It is not definite but, on Friday there will probably be pep meetings.

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Mr. Harmony's Greeting

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One precaution, which I emphasized last year, I would like again to stress—the importance of not wasting anything. In the past we in America have been careless. We have wasted many things. Now we cannot do that—for many things we need are scarce. Everywhere we turn we find a shortage of this or that. Therefore do not waste anything—food, clothing, pencils, paper—materials of all kinds. Each year many things are lost by pupils; some are found and never claimed. Others are never found by the rightful owners. This all amounts to careless waste.

This year we have over 2000 new textbooks in this building. These books are provided for your use by the Board of Education representing the tax payers of the city. They cost a large amount of money. Who are the tax payers? Why your father and mother, your neighbor, and, you, yourself. All

people pay taxes now and help to provide these books. They are new and beautiful now so let us treat them in such a way that they will remain clean and beautiful. Be careful in handling them, in placing them in your lockers, in placing them on your desks. Write down the numbers of these books issued to you so that if you mislay or lose a book, you will know the number of the book when you are looking for it.

Another thing the Board of Education has provided for our school during the summer—perhaps you noticed the new appearance of our school as you approached the building—is the shrubbery planted around the front of the building. This has cost quite a sum of money and adds greatly to the looks of the school. Let us respect it and try to keep it growing without injury. Do not cut around behind the corner pieces as that will make a path across the grass. Always walk around the corners on the sidewalk and be careful to keep away from the shrubbery.

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Twelve New Teachers

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four months last year. She has two children, Gratia and Dalton.

Mr. W. B. Lantz taught Science at Simpson last year. He went to Ashland College and did graduate work at Ohio State. He is married and has two children, Robert and Dixie Lou.

Mrs. John Rachel went to College in Ashland and she also attended Western Reserve University. Mrs. Rachel has a little girl named Patty Jo. Mrs. Rachel's husband is in Sicily in the Air Corps.

Miss Elaine Grahl has taught in Galena, Ohio and also Kingsville, Ohio. Miss Grahl attended Capital University. Her particular interests are reading and hiking.

Mrs. Shuff attended Oberlin Conservatory, and Ohio Northern University. Mrs. Shuff has also taught at Bowman school.

Norman Henline has taught at Oak Harbor, Ohio. His home is in Bellville and he is married. He has a little girl named Judy. He went to Ohio University. He has two out-of-school sport interests, hunting and fishing.

Mr. Ensil D. McNabb has taught in Nashville, Holmes County. Mr. McNabb attended Ashland College and Ohio State. He is married and has a daughter Betty who is in her second year at Ohio State. Mr. McNabb's interests are mainly fishing, archery, and camping.

Miss Doris Doggett attended Ashland College. She taught school at Granger High, near Medina, Ohio for three years. Her main interests are fencing and ping pong.

Mrs. Wappner went to Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. She has a son David who is in the 7th grade at Appleseed and a daughter Lois attending Wittenberg. Mrs. Wappner has taught school for five years.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Left to right—Standing: Mrs. Rachel, Mrs. Schuff, Mr. McNabb, Mr. Henline, Miss Wolf, Miss Doggett.
Seated: Miss Grahl, Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Dent, Mr. Lantz, Mrs. Derr, Mrs. Wappner.

Miss Kirkwood taught last at Painesville Junior High School. Miss Kirkwood went to Oberlin College and did graduate work at Western Reserve University. One of her main interests is traveling.

Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe taught last at East Canton, Ohio. Miss Wolfe attended Ashland College. She worked as a reporter during the summer. Her main interest is Sports.

Mrs. Clifford Heaton is the new Secretary at Appleseed. She last worked in the Superintendent's office. Her main interests are mostly Sports like golf.

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Mrs. Hypes, the supervisor, expressed her appreciation for this help and hopes that the Appleseed students will assist by keeping the line moving fast and having their lunch money ready.

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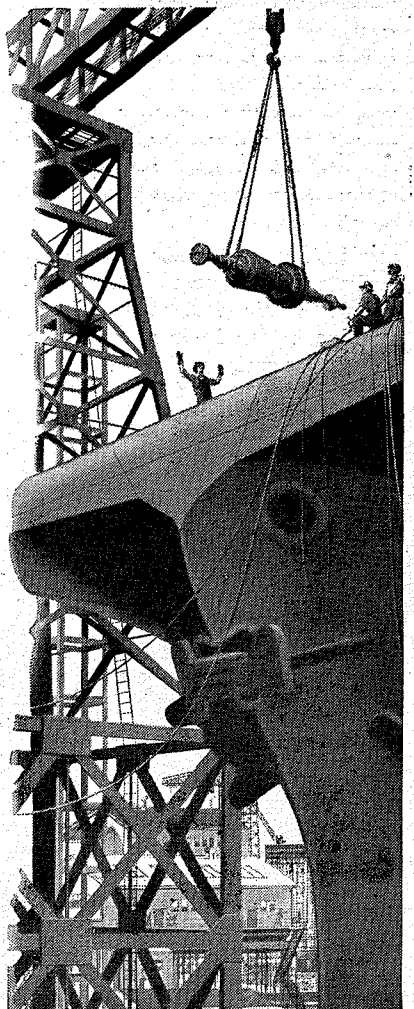
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196 Books Purchased

During the summer one hundred and ninety six books were purchased by Mansfield Public Library for this school's use. These will be placed in circulation at different times throughout the coming year.

Miss Leona Prosser opened the Johnny Appleseed Library for the school's use Monday, September 13. The Seventh grade English classes were taken to the library for an introduction at that time. They learned how to check out books and magazines and were shown the fiction and non-fiction books.

Students Assist in Library

Many students asked to work in the library during their study periods. Some work five periods a week while other work only once or twice a week. Those who are now assisting are: Mary K. Rust, Mary Hieber, Jack Derror, Barbara Bailey, Patty Massa, Nancy Galbraith, Harriet Lutz, Nancy Schultz, Marion Haring, and Eleanor Reeder.

The books will be shelved the first period. During the third period if there are any errands about the building the assistant will attend to them. Every seventh period the cards from the daily circulating books will be started. The eighth period helper will take care of overdue notes. During all the periods books will be checked in and out.

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Mr. Harmony Names Faculty Committees

Faculty committee membership was announced by Mr. George Harmony September 15.

The Guidance Committee, headed by Miss Margaret Wheeler was formed to guide students to take the course or subjects that will help them most. Other committee members are: Robert Davis, Norman Henline, Anita Strauch, Allene Rachel. The committee will meet soon to make plans for continuing the work begun last year.

Other committee appointments are: *Newspaper*—Anita Strauch, Chairman and Editorial Advisor; Muriel Voll, Business Advisor; Margaret Wheeler, and Alice Kirkwood, Assistant Advisors. *Songs and Yells*—Ellena Percy, chairman, Edith Beck, Eureka Schuff, A. L. Derr. *Assembly Programs*—

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