TO CHOOSE CAST

Teen-Age Comedy, Junior Miss,' Selected By Committee

"Junior Miss," a three-act comedy by Jerome Chordov and Jaseph Fields, has been selected by South high Juniors as their class play to be given in the school auditorium on Nov. 30.

The action centers around the difficulties of an early-teen-age girl when she tries to manage the affairs of her family.

Thelma Glassford, English and speech teacher, will direct the production. She will be assisted at tryouts by Marie Bowlus, head of the English department, and Genevieve Marvin, English teacher, and she will announce the cast

The selection committee, which was appointed by Robert Craig, class president, consisted of Patsy Porter, Dana Leffler and Roger

Proceeds will be used to sponsor the annual Junior-Senior prom which will be held in the spring.

The Parent - Teacher - assn met Wednesday evening for the first time this year. At a business session in the stu-

dio, Mrs. Richard Day, president, announced appointment of committee chairmen as follows: Finance, Mrs. A. L. Simmons

membership, Mrs. Elmer Michael, Mrs. Kermit Westbay; home room, Mrs. E. L. Sellers; publicity, Mrs. C. C. Pepple; health, Mrs. Dorothy Smith; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Hamilton; program, Mrs. Carl

After the business meeting, a recreational hour in honor of new teachers and new parent members was held in the boys' gymnasium, with Rex Settlemire, city recreation director, now in charge. Officers of the association in

addition to Mrs. Day are Mrs. Carl Corello, first vice president; Gordon Humbert, second vice president; Hattie Thoring, secretary; Louise Taggart, treasurer.

Friday's assembly was held under the direction of Ye Merrie Players, senior high dramatic club. A skit featuring Oscar, the Tiger mascot, was presented, and club members were introduced. Supervisor of the club is Frances Bowyer, teacher of dramatics and English.

The annual magazine drive was started Oct. 12, after an assembly program in which Albert Grav. representative of the company sponsoring the drive, and C. F. Sinclair, faculty member and manager of the campaign, were the speakers.

A war bond will be given to the record at the close of the contest. Two second prizes, given to the highest boy and the highest girl, will be table model radios. In addition to these, prizes, according to the number of points acquired by each student in selling subscriptions, will be given. Daily prizes of money are also awarded to the pupils with the most sales each

Total sales for the first day were \$112.50. The Monday prize winners were Ed Diehl, Roberta Poling, Tom Ridenour, senior high; Jack Hansaker, Barbara Miner, Norma Maxwell, junior high. Tuesday four pupils were awarded prizes: Edward Diehl. Barbara Alexander, John Meier, Mary Put-

Teachers and students made contributions this week to the Lima Community Chest and the National War Fund agencies thru Principal Gordon Humbert, who is the school solicitor. Pledge cards were signed by teachers while money from students was collected in homerooms.

Results of the annual grammar mastery test taken by Seniors at the end of the first estimate were announced by Marie Bowlus, head of the English department. The median, 79, is the highest ever made in the test, altho the class of 41 closely approached with 78. Totals of the higer-ranking grades are as follows: 26 students—90-99 1/4; 28 students—80-90.

A faculty party designated "Chicken Every Thursdy" was held Thursday at Lost Creek Country club, when the group met for dinner after golf. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of George Figgins, Helen Shanahan, co-chairmen; Mary Beery. May Benroth, Howard Gleason. Milfred Hanson, Paul Hosack, and Robert Kruse.

A musical program, sponsored by the Radio club, was presented by the orchestrat Tuesday afternoon. Numbers played were "Hitch

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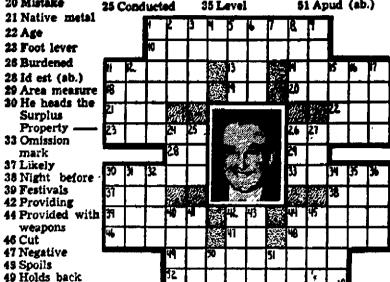
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Hiker's March"-Allen Gridley; "Lyric Overture"—Otis Taylor; "Prelude"—Alex Guilmant; and South has not yet been decided. 'Carry On March"-W. McKay.

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, who spoke at the initial meeting of the Lima Open Forum, last Sunday ad-

to 12 in an assembly. Ohio Scholarship Testing Program was issued Monday morning from and first-hand knowledge. Principal Gordon Humbert's office. Dates for tests are as fol-

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Dr. Albert Parry, lecturer on the Rotary club's International Institute program, spoke to the senior high Tuesday on the Rusdressed the students in grades nine sian economic set-up and our attitude toward that country. Born and educated in Russia,

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Town Divided On Draft Board's Refusing Inductions Stand In

By JOHN DIETRICH

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE. Oct. 19-(UP)-This elm-shaded county seat was divided today on the action taken by its draft board in refusing to induct Fayette-co young men until the federal government does something to stop post-war strikes.

There was no public discussion of the induction embargo. Farmers and townsfolk on the village green or in barber shops and stores discussed the late corn crop, coming of winter and other community topics. They only spoke of the board when questioned.

Howard D. Fogle, chairman, reiterated the board's decision to halt all inductions "as long as those unsettled conditions go on."

He stopped painting the windows of his farmhouse a few miles out of town to say that "we don't want to send our boys off the farms until the country takes some action to stop the strikes. They're demoralizing the nation.

"This is a farming country, these strikes affect us as much as anybody.'

Fogle said the board had received many letters and telegrams from all sections of the nation. He declined to discuss them, except that only one was critical. That one was from a soldier at

Crile General hospital. He tele- drawn so much attention.' graphed the board that it was on strike as much as the workers in the industrial sections. In town, where 10,000 persons

ive in neat, frame houses, draftage young men said they had no real complaint with the board's action but they felt that it left them out on the limb. Bobi Meriwether, garage me-

chanic who was one of the nine young men the board sent home when they reported for induction last week, said he thought the board was right, "but it sort of leaves us in a bad situation without jobs and everything. We don't mind going in the Army."

Vic Rhodes, 18, grocery store

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tiresome waiting around, not knowing what is going to happen." Altho there are no militant labor unions in the community, some of

the citizens expressed doubt that organized labor should be barred from striking. Emmett Passmore, postmaster, said he disagreed with the board

because he would "not like to go on record as saying that unions could not strike. Their problems are different than ours. We have a few trainment and carpenters and bricklayers that belong to unions, but they don't even keep a local headquarters open."

The clerk in the courthouse corner drugstore said he didn't "see why we should send our boys away when these other guys that have been getting deferments all thru the war are going on strike."

Wayne Pierson, veteran back from the Ledo road, favored the board's action. He said "They should have done it a long time ago, when the war was going on." Draft Board Member Dr. S. B. Smith emphasized that the board Fogle, a Legionnaire, said, "but was just frying to be fair to Fayette-co boys. "We're not striking,"

he said, "we're still functioning as a board, sending men for their physicals but not for induction." Ray Maynard, 71, a department store manager and the third board member, said he was surprised that the board's action had

"We're not looking for individual publicity," he said, "but we're sticking together on this thing and we intend to see it thru."

CELINA POW IN STATES CELINA, Oct. 19-Mrs. Steve Garman of west of Celina today awaited arrival of her son, Pfc. George Garman, who arrived in the States on Tuesday from Manila. George has been a prisoner of the Jap army since the fall of Bataan.

JUST IN CASE LONDON - (AP)-The Ceylon RAF welfare fund has purchased three wedding gowns for the use

VICTIM FEARED

Repairman Offers New Facts In Michigan Murder

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 19 -(UP)---A repairman at the laundry of wealthy Lydia Thompson told authorities today he had heard her express fear of her husband's violence shortly before she a sharp, pointed instrument. Her was found hacked to death on a lonely roadside last week-end. Mrs. Thompson told the repair-

man that her bulky estranged husband, Louis V. Thompson, had struck her "several times" with the recently organized Ridgew an ice pick, according to Oaklandco Prosecutor Donald Noggle. recently at which time Joses Noggle released the evidence Teeters acted as chairman. Ther after prolonged questioning of H. are 27 members in the club.



penter, who said he had erected a wooden rack at Mrs. Thomp-

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in connection with Baker's state-

ment later in the day, Noggle

said. He has been held since

Monday, when his wife's body

soaked body was found in a

marsh near a Pontlac lover's lane

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revealed it contained 13 separate

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