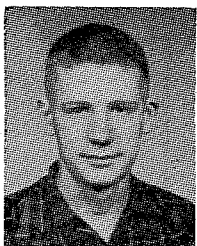


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AWARDS ASSEMBLY ACCLAIMS GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Robert E. Glass, principal, bestowed upon Peter Bissman and Margo McLean the titles of Mr. and Miss Simpson this morning at the Annual Awards Assembly in the auditorium. These awards are given for outstanding service to the school over a three-year period.

Honoring George Jeffries, through its representative, Russell Phipps, the Constitution Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution presented him with the Citizenship Award. Mrs. Pence of the Jared Mansfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution also acclaimed Kathleen Culp in a similar manner. These awards are made to the outstanding eighth grade citizens as chosen by their teachers.

Named Ninth Citizens

Named the most prominent citizens of the ninth grade were Hattie Turner and Charles Scott. Mrs. Frances Theaker, Citizenship Club adviser, presented these awards.

Peter, home room 216, was last year's receiver of the S.A.R. Citizenship Award. He has continued his photographic activities as President of the Camera Club and

photographer for the Times, is a member of the Citizenship Club, a Student Court judge, President of the Audio-visual Aids Club, and a member of the Westminster Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church.

Margo, hailing from home room 108, carries many activities as Editor of the Times, a member of Citizenship Club, Simpson Student Service, Girls' Athletic Association, and Girls' Glee Club.

Two Come from 208

A member of the Simpson Student Service, helper in the store, and new eighth grade spelling champion, Kathleen is a good citizen of home room 208.

Another student from home room 208, George is a member of the Simpson Band, new president of Simpson Student Service, Boy Scouts, and the Episcopal Church.

Coming to Simpson from Alabama, Hattie has become a valuable member of the student body and home room 209. She is a member of the Citizenship Club, Simpson Student Service, office helper, and a member of the Baptist Church.

Entering the office, a student

can find Charles Scott, an office assistant, there to help him. Charles calls room 211 home while at school and belongs to Simpson Student Service, Citizenship Club, and Boys' Glee Club.

During the assembly Scholarship had its inning as seven students received awards from Mr. Glass. These pupils had placed on the Honor Roll each of the five terms.

As the assembly progressed, students from the various organizations came to the stage to receive awards. Groups and the persons making the presentations follow:

Student secretaries—

Mrs. Nelle Clark

Attendance and Store Workers—Robert Kennedy

Seventh Grade Spelling—

Mrs. Eunice Stout

Eighth Grade Spelling—

Mrs. Doris Pierce

Red Cross Workers—

Nancy Myers

Stage and Projection Crews—

V. Lee Prior

Patrol Boys—Dwight Mishey

Ninth Grade Art—

Mrs. Nancy Clute

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"Times" Announces Publication Staff Pat Kunz and Rod Hargo Take Top Spots First Adviser Speaks

Heading the Editorial Staff of the John Simpson Times for 1955-56 are the new Editor-in-chief, Patricia Kunz and Assistant Editor, Rod Hargo.

Other coveted posts on the staff will be filled by News Editor, Pat Hall; Assistant News Editor, Gary Blonston; Feature Editor, Sherry Kent; Assistant Feature Editor, Sandra Rath; Girls' Sports Editor, Anka Vaneff; Art Editor, Linda Brown; Boys' Sports Editor, Sheldon Berman; Photo Editor, Gunther Meisse; and Exchange Editor, Sally Heckert.

The new editors were announced at the annual banquet last Friday night when, using "Ticks of Time" as the theme, past years and achievements of the paper were spotlighted. Margo McLean acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Glenn G. Rohleder, first business adviser of the Times when it was started in 1927, was the speaker. Introduced by Edwin Cooper, present business adviser, his talk contained descriptions of incidents in the early history of the paper.

Edwin Cooper and Miss Elsie McFadden, advisers, presented awards to their respective staffs for work done during the year.

Following the awards, each member of the Editorial Staff introduced his successor and presented him with an 'editor' pin. Business staff members will not be chosen until school starts in the fall.

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CHAMPS EXCEL IN SPELLING BEES 56 Appear in Finals

"Similar, similar, tournament, tournament"

In this manner, the spelling championship hopes of the runners-up in the seventh and eighth grade spelling contests held in the auditorium recently came to an end.

Spelling the words correctly were Dixie Lang of home room 101 and Kathy Culp from home room 208. They became seventh and eighth grade champions. Seventh grade runners-up were Nancy Ray, 101, and Pat Crumrine, 106, and eighth graders Janice Mayer, 201 and Eula Baker, 204.

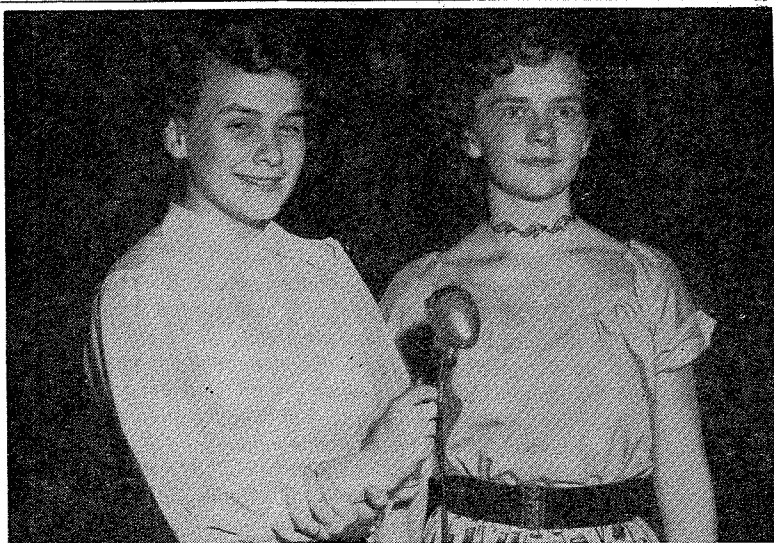
Contestants participating from the seventh grade English classes were 101—Dixie Lang and Nancy Ray; 105—Eva Wargo and Carolyn Hall; 106—Patricia Crumrine and Douglas Bostick; 109—Shirley Reiter and Eva Frank; 112—Carol Worthley and Shirley Mitchell; 113—Mattie Murry and Nancy Daugherty; 114—Becky Kaler and Nick Arbutina; 202—Barbara Bahl and Jim Bollinger; 205—Stella Carroll and Johnny Marsh; 207—Sharon Boyd and Maggie Carroll; 212—Margaret Pettit and Annie Crawford; 213—Arlene Merritt and Roger Plummer; 214—David Blizzard and Marilyn Martin; 215—Roger Black and Barbara Rumery.

Competing from the eighth grade were Larry Nichols and Ramona Stancato—Mrs. Brown's class; Joyce Ernsberger, and Charles Brooks, Vivian Ash, and Charlotte Stevens—Miss Violet Chokreff's

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Final Week's Calendar

May 31 Awards Assembly
May 31 June 3 Movie,
The Tall Texan
June 1 Picnic, 212 and 202
at South Park
June 2 Picnic, 101
at North Lake Park
June 3 Sadie Hawkins Dance
Ninth Grade only
June 3 Collect grades
turn in books, locks
June 7 Ninth Grade Prom
June 8 Happy Vacation!



Dixie and Kathy, spelling champs

Staffs Will Attend University Workshop Combine Fun, Work

In order to attain new ideas, experience, and knowledge of how to send a paper to press, a group from the Times Staff will attend a workshop at Ohio University June 19 to 25.

Those on the Editorial Staff who expect to enjoy the fun are: Glen Jones, Linda Brown, Sally Heckert, Anka Vaneff, Jane Schlemmer, Kay Scott, Pat Hall, Sherry Kent, Gary Blonston, and Shelly Berman. From the Business Staff are: Juanita Martin and Larry Nichols.

Along with learning the fundamentals of journalism, recreation such as picnics, dances, swimming, sports, and banquets will be featured.

Mrs. Charles Klopfenstein will attend the conference with the Simpson students.

Trips Scatter Faculty All Directions Others Attend School

John Simpson teachers have varied summer plans. Some say their plans are indefinite, some are going to get more education, and others are shaking the dust of Mansfield off their feet to learn more about the great world of travel.

Most glamorous of the last group is the vacation planned by Miss Emelie Severson and her mother. Leaving the first week in June, they'll go to Norway by freighter and then up the Norwegian coast to the Land of the Midnight Sun. They will visit Oslo, Bergen, and Trondheim.

Many of the teachers are heading east for their vacations. To New England will go Mrs. Eunice Stout with her family. New England, Eastern Canada, and Nova Scotia is the destination of Mrs. Klopfenstein. While Miss Chokreff will study voice in New York, Mr. Brashares will vacation there after teaching six weeks. Visiting Pennsylvania will be Mrs. Carothers while Mrs. Wert will go to Washington, D. C. Mr. Maccioli will spend some time in New Jersey.

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Ninth Grade Uses Dutch Theme For Prom Boys Build Scenes

"Holiday in Holland" is the enticing and original name picked by the ninth graders as the theme for their prom which is to be held June 7.

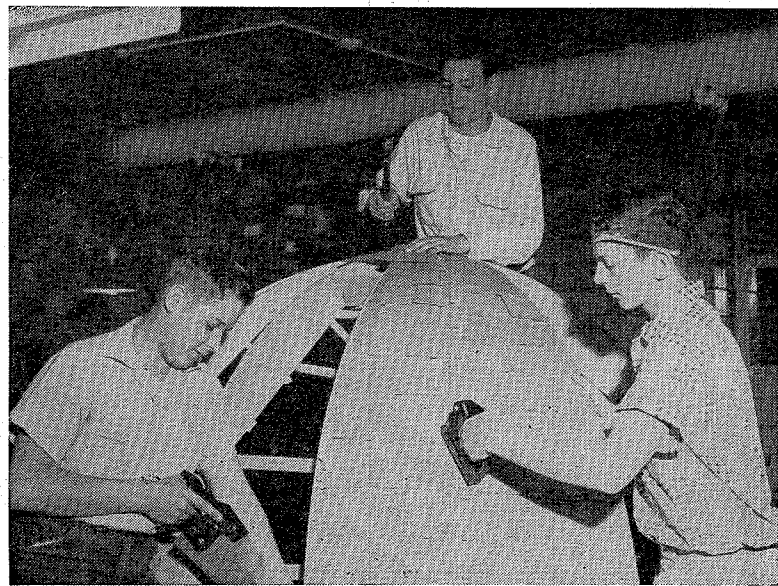
The dancing will be in the gym with a refreshment stand in room 18. This will be open all evening so that the guests may come and go as they please.

Mr. Lime is building a large windmill which will be put in the gym. The rest of the decorations will point toward the theme.

The couples will be dancing to the dreamy music of the "Blue Notes."

Joe Schivinski, president, is the head of the entertainment committee. Pete Bissman, vice president, is the chairman of decorations; Jo Ann Thompson, secretary, is taking care of refreshments and Carol Ward, treasurer, is heading the finance committee.

All ninth grade home room teachers form the teacher-committee for the evening.



Ray Wagoner, John Yockey, and Joe Schivinski build a windmill for the Prom.

We Must Think and Work to Succeed

To the students of John Simpson:
As this year draws to a close, we sincerely hope that each of you can truthfully say, "I did the best I could."
If you THINK only of the best and WORK only for the best, you will REAP only the best.
Remember to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you will have little time to criticize others.
Our school has achieved many successes this year but there is room for much improvement.
Let us enjoy ourselves this summer so that we may return with a firm resolve to do a better job next year.
Happy Vacation,
Robert Glass,
Robert Kennedy.

Freshmen Express Appreciation

We, the Freshmen of '55, real-ninth-grade advisors who have helped to make our projects successful.
Taking part in sports, class work, and different clubs, we know will help us as we go on into the business world or college.
Those remaining at Simpson should realize the opportunities they have to improve themselves Glass, Mr. Kennedy, and all our here.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Why doesn't someone make a new rule that you must have your library fine paid before you get your report cards?
M.K., G. S.
Ed.—That's a good suggestion which might be taken to the proper authorities.
Dear Editor:
I would like to know why we aren't allowed to talk in the halls, and yet the teachers stand around in the middle of the halls talking and blocking traffic.
Ronnie Secrist 102
Ed.—Teachers in halls are usually on duty or have things of importance to discuss. Sometimes students don't know when to stop talking and go to their rooms.
Dear Editor:
Just a few questions. Why don't the teachers want you to whisper in class, especially in 203? The teacher is so hard on children the fourth period class. Why doesn't the principal want you to jay walk when no car is coming? Why can't you go to the assembly when your activity is not paid? Is that fair? I think not.
Sincerely,
F. S.
Ed.—Whispering disturbs others. A car might come from an alley where you won't see it, and the life you lose may be your own.
Activity money is used to pay for the movies and many other activities. It isn't fair for one to pay and someone else to leave his activity go unpaid. In a democracy everyone must pay his way.
Ed.—As this is the last issue, we wish to thank those who have sent in their letters. This is your paper and we want your ideas. We hope we have answered satisfactorily.

Judy Looks Ahead 10 Years Espies Classmate's Progress

Judith Garber

"Good morning! Dr. Dennis Hetler Bertka's office," said the woman at the other end of the line. "May I help you?"
I proceeded to tell her my name and asked her when it would be possible for me to see the doctor. The nurse made the appointment for three o'clock that afternoon.
Since I had two hours to kill before going to the doctor's office, I finished reading the book HOW TO LIVE NORMALLY written by that crazy, mixed-up author, Jo Anne Hurt. By that time I was so hungry I could have eaten the book, but since it cost me ten dollars, I had soup and a glass of milk instead.
About 2 o'clock I hailed a taxi and, to my great surprise, found Mike Riddlebaugh driving it. The ride was pleasant because we laughed and talked about old times. However, during this conversation, Mike seemed terribly upset about something.
"Mike, is something wrong?" I asked.
"My wife is supposed to have her 13th child today," he nervously answered, "and today is Friday, the 13th."
"Congratulations! Not everyone is that lucky," I responded.
Arriving at Dr. Bertka's office, I said good-by and sent my regards to Mike's wife, formerly June Hardesty of Mansfield.
As I walked into the lobby of the building, I was greeted by the flashing of camera bulbs.
"What's the meaning of this?" I shouted.
A big, booming voice called, "What's it to ya?"
I could feel myself turning red and was about to say something very nasty when I recognized the voice.
"Pete Bissman! What are you doing in New York?" I exclaimed.
"I'm making a picture album of typical New York people," he replied. "We were shooting some of the pictures when I noticed you entering the building and decided to have some fun."
We laughed about the incident and I learned that Pete owned the largest photography company in America. He told about some of his studios and some of his future plans for them. I finally had to say "Vale" to him and continue to the doctor's office.
Deciding to take the elevator because 20 flights is a lot of steps to climb, I rang the buzzer that said "Up" and waited five minutes. I started into the elevator when I suddenly was pushed, shoved, kicked, and poked in the eye before I fully realized that I was in an elevator and not a subway.
Looking around, I found that the ruffians who had mistreated me were Joy Harris, Betty George,

Jean Gibson, and Doneen Harper, all members of the "Four Sister Troupe." They apologized for their actions and said they were late for rehearsal, and would really get a bawling-out from Denny Davis, their band leader. Then they serenaded the elevator girl, lovely Hattie Turner, and I as we rode to the 19th floor where their studio was located. While they were dashing out in one big burst of music, Doneen promised to send me one of their latest hit records.
Finally, safe—but not sound—I arrived at Denny's office. The door opened automatically and I entered a fabulous room. There I saw Nancy Myers trying to convince Peter Princehorn that the rocket ship to the moon would leave tomorrow and not today.
Soon Nancy showed me into Denny's private office where I saw him sitting at a huge desk writing prescriptions for some of his patients.
"Denny," I said, "I've been seeing the oddest things lately. I seem to see them only when I relax and thought it best that I see you before something serious develops."
"I'll try to help you, Judy, if at all possible," he replied. "First, you'll have to relax and then tell me what you see." He told me to lay my head back and start relaxing.
For a few minutes I sat staring into space and then it happened—I began to see things.
"Do you see anything now?" he inquired.
"Yes," I replied, "I see Carole Ward's autograph on the dollar bill. She's Treasurer of the United States now. And there, I see the
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Many Hands Bring Undreamed-Of Success to Project

Success of the Spring Festival held earlier this month shows that much can be accomplished when parents, teachers, students, and the community cooperate with each other. By donations of food, money, and time, pupils and parents did their bit to make the school a better one.
Representing the community are the loyal business men who so kindly donated articles to be used as door prizes. The sponsoring groups and the school appreciate the aid of the following firms: Bell Music and Appliance Co., Bing's Furniture Store, Brenner Jewelry, City Furniture, John P. Cochran Co., Crafton's Shoe Store, Culp Bros. Jewelry, DePue's Junie Barber Shop, "Doc" Hamman Men's Clothing, Dunkin Jewelers Inc., Farmers Market, Fox Hardware, Sam Fox Jeweler, Goldsmith's Clothing and Furnishings, B. F. Goodrich, Haring's Jewelry Store, Jones Boating and Fishing Center, Kafer's Flowers, Klein Furs, Komito's Clothes, C. W. Laubscher Jeweler.
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Good Wishes Go With You, Sophomores

The staffs of the Times, in farewell, dedicate this final issue to the Ninth Grade Class of 1955. This class has been outstanding in sports and other activities. Great success was had in the production of the talent show, "Freshman Frolics." Surely we can be very proud of these students and their achievements.
Those remaining wish the new sophomores success as they continue on through school and life.
To all who have helped in getting out the paper, we say "Thank you." Without your aid, any success we may have gained would have been impossible.
We, the members of the staffs, wish you all a happy summer vacation.

ASSEMBLE 1955 DREAM FRESHMEN

GIRL	BOY
Linda Brown	Hair
Linda Yarman	Eyes
Judy Garber	Teeth
Dorothy Slabaugh	Smile
Julie Kozma	Brains
DeNease Dansby	Athletic Ability
Jackie Collins	Legs
Jo Ann Thompson	Dimples
Judy Hines	Laugh
Kay Simon	Gum Chewer
Darlene Colangelo	Complexion
Karen Kerst	Figure-build
Carol Martin	Dancer
Char Fain	Vocal Cords
Sandy Bessemer	Music Ability
Margo McLean	Most likely to succeed
Mert Boyd	Best Dressed
Rosalyn Price	Wink
Carole Ward	Artistic Ability
	Bill Amsbaugh
	Mike Riddlebaugh
	Chuck Stonebrook
	Chuck Crose
	Bob Manges
	Ray Breinich
	Bob Ortasic
	Jerry Porter
	Bernie Hallabrin
	Richard Peard
	Dennis Bertka
	Donnie Femia
	Dickie Farshler
	Dick Baer
	Walter Jordan
	Pete Bissman
	Denny Davis
	Dave Tanner
	Bob Stocker

HITHER AND YON

Karen Kerst

Punky: Does your way of getting rich really work?

Trophies to: The teachers for putting up with the students all school year. (That can work both ways too, you know.)

Seen: Sue Pence walking home in her stocking feet carrying her heels, after school one day. Sore feet, Sue??

Congratulations to: The Simpson Track Team for winning nine first places, three second places, and five third places in the Appleseed-Simpson Track Meet.

DO FIGURES LIE? RECORDS SAY, 'NO'

Is the dislike for school becoming a myth or is there something else causing boys and girls to attend school more regularly?

Whatever the cause attendance at Simpson has shown a definite upswing during the last three years. 1954-55 figures point to a gain of from 1.2% to 6.29% over the same period in 1952-53. During only one month was the gain as low as 1.2%.

Over the 1953-54 year, 1954-55 showed a gain in every month except February when a slight decrease appears.

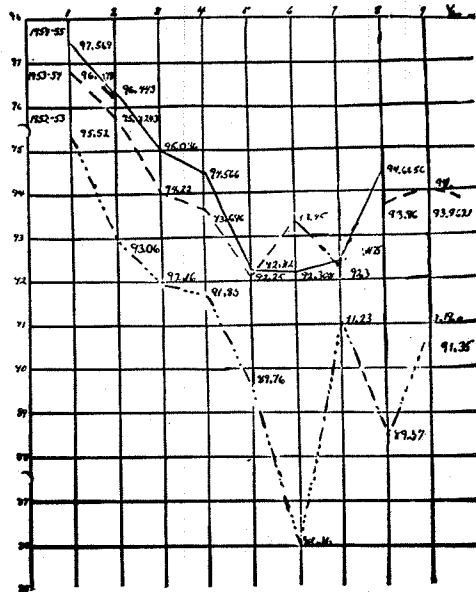
At no time during the past two years did the building percentage drop below 92.3% while during the previous year a low of 86.16% was reached.

Give Last Month's %

For the month of April of the present year, figures show an attendance of 94.6% for the building as compared with 89.57% two years ago and 93.86% last year.

534 out of the 1,135 students were neither absent nor tardy during the month and 18 rooms reported a percentage of more than 95%.

Winning the candy bars for the highest percentage of attendance was Mrs. Virginia Allen's room with a 98.67%. Second place was won by Miss Hester Robinson's room with 98.03% and third place was taken by Miss Hazel Craig's eighth graders with 97.73%.



GRAPH SHOWING 3-yr. ATTENDANCE

— — — — = record for 1952-53
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Four Rate All A's

Sixty-one students received merit passes for earning all A's in the major subjects and B's in their minors and are on honor roll for the fifth grading period.

All "A" students were Josef Schengili of the seventh grade, Sherry Kent, Patricia Kunz, and Sandra Rath of the eighth grade.

Honor roll seventh graders were: Nicholas Arbutina, Cathy Bissman, David Blizzard, Douglas Bostick, Sharon Boyd, Jo Bush, Patty Chapin, Karen Cline, Mel Coleman, Annie Crawford, Patty Crumrine, Diana Davis, Diana Doerrer, Fred Douglas, Sandra Frost, Irene Gaalaas, Drake Glasgow, Robert Gurtz, Alta Hibbard, Jeneane Lomax, Marilyn Martin, Ray Mion, Martha Molihan, Molly Park, Susan Payette, Nancy Petan, Shirley Reiter, Kent Taylor, Bill Taylor, Faye Vance, Nancy Volz, Jane Wagner, and Norman Wolfe.

Eighth graders were:

Neil Baker, Sheldon Baker, Erwin Brauchler, Loretta Crego, Cathy Culp, Sharon Fair, Harry Fulmer, Jacob Graves, Pat Hall, Rod Hargo, Sally Heckert, Buddy Houston, Robert Izer, George Jeffries, Phyllis Keller, Janice Mayer, Georgeanna Seeger, Anka Vaneff.

Ninth graders on the list were Gary Johnson, Julie Kozma, Kay McElvain, Christine Reiter, Ethel Stinson, and Jo Ann Thompson.

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"Good grades are easy to get when you study," say 5th term Honor Roll students.

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Girls Head Honorable Mention List

With summer vacation close at hand the boys dream of fishing, swimming, and baseball, while the girls are working to finish the school year with good grades. They had the top number on honorable mention during the last term with 99 girls and only 49 boys having A's and B's.

Seventh grade honorable mention students numbered 53: Larry Armstrong, Jane Arnold, Barbara Bahl, Mildred Ballard, Roberta Beal, Janis Boughton, Kay Brubach, Bill Buckley, Erlene Burrage, Linda Calver, Maggie Carroll, James Cates, Mary Coats, Wanda Dinger, Clarence Eubanks, Patty Fain, Bob Fankhauser, Dale Friend, Linda Hahn, Pat Hart, Bill Herrick, Carol Heston, Sharon Honse, Dale Jones, Judith Kline, Frank Kudika, Dixie Lang, Larry Laughlin, Bob Leech, Glenna Lemaster, David Lemon, Carol Marietta, Arlene Merritt, Carolyn Morgan, Jim McKee, Jane O'Neil, Margaret Pettit, Roy Porter, Nancy Ray, Janet Rice, Opal Riggs, Sandra Rock, Sharon Shafer, Mary Jo Shaffer, Marcia Simpson, Sally Stull, Martha Swineford, Lauri Thompson, Martha Thompson, Patricia Walker, Marilyn Wellington, Jeanne Williams, and Penny Zartman.

Sixty-four eighth graders are: Cynthia Barnes, Kalharina Baum, Gary Blonston, Sandra Braen, Linda Brown, Danny Cairns, Kenneth Chapin, Susie Church, Dorothy Damron, Eugene Davis, Alwine Diener, Jean Enlow, Joyce Ernsberger, Carolyn Ferguson, Gerald Flood, Eileen Frederici, Sandra Gilde, Sara Gottschling, Sandra Gregory, Edward Hall, Tom Hampton, Marva Helm, Helen Hoagland, Hazel Hurrell, Gerald Hursh, Rose Jefferson, Phil Johnson, Carol Jones, Gerald Jones, Mary Ellen Jones, Ozzie Jones, Carol Keefer, Sandra Knecht, Judy Leech, Roland Leger, Fred Lehr, Ben Marsh, Lowell Mitchell, Larry Nichols, Darlene Noel, Sharon Oglesbee, Betty Owens, Janice Pederson, Gary Penney, Mildred Phillips, Billy Profit, Joann Schneider, Alex Schwaner, Jane Schlemmer, Kay Scott, Larry Smallstey, Marcella Smith, Richard Stauffer, Kay Stehle, Jeanine Swetlic, Eliza Tackett, Ada Thompson, Lois Thompson, Kenneth Wagner, Roberta Watkins, Stanley Webel, Nancy Windbigler, Robert Wingert, and Ronald Witcheby.

Ninth graders include thirty-one students: Richard Baer, Ronald Beka, Sandra Bessemer, Bob Biddle, James Bowers, Martha Boyd, Charlene Boyles, Jane Fisher, Betty Gilbert, Larry Heston, Jane Huffman, Gladys Jones, Karen Kerst, Robert Manges, Diana Marietta, Carol Martin, Betty Masters, Charles Moseley, Judy McLaughlin, Margo McLean, Susan Oliver, Rita Parsons, Rosalyn Price, Diana Rabquer, Mike Riddlebaugh, James Shoup, Michael Siwek, Jerry Starks, Robert Stocker, Marsha Templeton, and Doris Thompson.

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Simpson students and their guests enjoyed dancing in the gymnasium to the music of the John Simpson Dance Band. Nancy Tittlebough, Jim Stewart, Ronald Dansby, Nancy Windbigler, Buddy Houston, Judy Garber, and Marcia Templeton provided entertainment during intermission.

Chairmen of committees in charge of arrangements were: Decorations — Pete Princehorn and Linda Brown, co-chairmen; Refreshments at dance — Jean Gibson; Door — Juanita Martin; Cloak Room — Maxine Karbula; Tickets — Jutta Conradt; Menu and Invitations — Nancy Myers; Entertainment — Rosalyn Price.

Ohio Man Achieves Story Telling Fame

Rod Hargo

Mr. James Titus, noted Negro story teller, was born September 13, 1928 in Canton, Ohio. He was a student of Canton McKinley High School, where he first got his inspiration to become a famous story teller and dramatizer. He received this inspiration from his two sisters who were students of a speech class. By trying to keep up with his sisters, he trained his voice so it became well developed.

His programs are much in demand and Mr. Titus is a widely traveled man. He has spent most of his time travelling through the Midwest.

He has appeared on television in Waterloo, Iowa, and was a radio announcer in Canton for five years.

Mr. Titus is a graduate of Akron University and received the National Championship of Humorous Declamation at Northwestern University.

Has Wit and Humor

Because of his masterful voice and humorous impersonations, the Simpson audience was hardly aware of the passing time. With rare wit and humor Mr. Titus fascinated the audience with his dramatizations in "The Green Pastures."

Sometimes Mr. Titus rewrites other stories into his own dramatizations. Such was the case of "Little Red Riding Hood." Mr. Titus portrayed all the characters himself.

With his rollicking presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood," Mr. Titus won the admiration of the audience.

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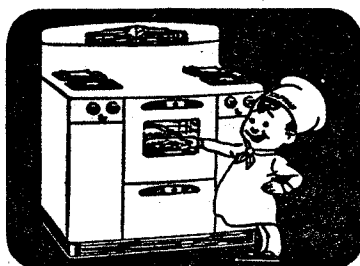
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Judy Prophecies

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White House—Wait! It's no longer white—it's blue! Bob Drury, the President of the United States, has had it painted his favorite color.

Sees President

"Here comes the President now, walking across the lawn with Joe Schivinski, Superintendent of Schools, and Carol Martin, the famous lawyer, who's running on the Republican ticket for United States Senator this year. Bob's telling them how good the custom-made cars are because they're manufactured by Judy Hines. Someone's face is not quite clear. Oh, there it is! Of course, I should have guessed that Joe's private secretary, Martha Boyd, is following the small group and attempting to take notes on this hysterical event.

"Why, I hear music! Sounds like the Boston Symphony Orchestra. I've heard that Miss Sandra Lee Bessemer, the writer of several unfinished symphonies, is directing it. There's Fred Bernhardt playing a tuba. I always knew that boy was musically inclined! Hey! Who's trying to give the orchestra a rough time? 'Looks like a bunch of cow pokes sitting around Charles Stonebrook's ranch which is said to be the largest ranch in the world.

Julie is Scientist

"Well, I'll be . . . there's Phil Leonard standing on the street corner selling newspapers and shouting, 'Extra! Extra! Read All about it! Julie Kozma Finds a Way to Cure Insomnia and Hay-fever.'

"Julie is really making a name for herself. Now I'm seeing blue again. I wonder who those two men are—looks like Charles Scott, admiral of the United States Navy, and Ronnie Secrist, owner and captain of the steamship 'Nancy.' They seem to be arguing about something. 'Are you trying to tell me that steamships are out of date?' asks Ronnie.

"I am," calmly replies Scotty, 'and if you don't get that one out of the harbor, I'll see that it gets junked. Steamboats??'

"I seem to be hearing another contest now—'Fifteen love,' cries the judge. Oh, boy, a good game of tennis! Why there's Larry Heston, professional tennis player and winner of the Davis Cup. Good luck, Larry.

Olympic Star Wins

"Come on, Lightfoot!" is the phrase I hear shouted by thousands of people. What is this?—a horse race? Couldn't be. There are people running! Now I know whom they're talking about! Judy Lightfoot, the famous running star of the Olympics, has just won again.

"Um-um-m—it must be raining. 'United States first place,' says the announcer. It isn't raining after all—Chuck Crose has just splashed into first place in the swimming contest.

"Lights! Camera! Action!" Now, what am I into? Oh, there is Linda Yarman that exotic movie star from Hollywood. The director looks like Ronnie Braen who is also her husband and manager.

"Calling Dr. Thompson! Please report to the operating room immediately!" Dr. Thompson, our Jo Ann, seems to be in a rush. Christine Reiter, chief of policewomen, informs me that Jerry Starks, the famous ballet dancer, has been beaten badly. Jerry was coming out of the theater when a fan club led by Rosalyn Price and Lenore Bridges asked for her photograph. The only trouble was that everyone wanted to be first!

"Now I see Pastor Richard B. Baer saying good-by to one of his patients who has a broken leg. 'This is my last week in Hollywood,' says Dick, 'I'm leaving to become chaplain of the United States Senate.'

"Europe is a wonderful conti-

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Top left—Mrs. Clark at her desk; Top right—Mrs. Clark several years ago; Middle—little Nelle poses; lower left—on the beach; lower right—during high school days.

QUEEN OF MONTH

Martha Boyd

Queen for the month, and she certainly is a queen, is our indispensable secretary, Mrs. Nelle Clark. Mrs. Clark came to Simpson three years ago where her ready smile and understanding manner have influenced all who have visited the office.

Born Nelle Clark, she grew up in southern Ohio and graduated from Cambridge High School. Romance began when she met Mr. Jesse Clark at a softball game in Akron, Ohio, where teams from their schools were playing each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in August of 1936 and she didn't even have to change her name. A year later in December, their son Stephen was born.

Mrs. Clark has a number of hobbies that keep her busy in her spare (?) time. She is interested in people and flowers, is an excellent seamstress, and plays the piano. She is also an active member of the Central Methodist Church and president of the

WORKS FOR GOAL

Teachers' Wives' Club.

A camping enthusiast, she has been in every state of the union, much of Canada and Mexico. One of her greatest thrills came when she, with Mr. Clark and Steve, hiked down the Grand Canyon Trail to stay all night at the bottom of the canyon.

In the back of her mind, Mrs. Clark has always wanted to teach school. Now that Steve is graduating from high school, she is attending Ashland College at nights. She will go to summer school this year and be in school next winter and the following summer. After that think of all the lucky elementary students who will have her as a teacher. Our loss is their gain!

Meetings and Fun Feature Kent Meet

Gary Blonston

At approximately 9 a. m., on April 23, a bus full of noisy pupils pulled up to the administration building of Kent State University. Amid yelling and singing, 34 members of the John Simpson Times piled out of the bus onto the campus.

After a few camera bugs worked the excitement out of their systems, everyone went inside.

At the end of an hour of roaming the campus, the staff got down to business and copped no less than six awards for Simpson by courtesy of the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association.

Writers Get Awards

Awardees were Peter Bissman, second place for photography, and Linda Brown second place for the best clinic story.

Third-place awards went to Judy Garber for her editorial and to Shelly Berman, two awards—one for sports writing and the other for an interview.

Later, seventh grader Gunther Meisse won second place for photography of the Mass Interview in competition with students of junior and senior high schools.

During the afternoon part of the staff's time was taken up by journalism classes, but individuals were still much in evidence in the buildings and in the near-by souvenir shop.

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Jeffries Heads Student Service

Simpson Student Service named its new officers at the picnic in South Park, May 18.

George Jeffries is the new president. Assisting him next year will be vice-president, Larry Nichols; secretary, Pat Kunz; treasurer, Juanita Martin; recording secretary, Jane Diemer; head study, Anka Vaneff; assistant head study, Georgeanna Seeger; head noon, Kathy Culp; assistant head noon, Rod Hargo.

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Editor Takes View Of Year's Progress

Bill Amsbaugh

John Simpson had a successful year in sports during the school year. Teams from the school were victorious in two City Title meets with Johnny Appleseed taking only one.

Simpson won the basketball title 39-30; and the track title 60 1/6 to 39 5/6. Appleseed proved the greater in the championship football game, 6-0.

During the track meet early in May, Simpson took nine first places, three second places, and five thirds. Three records were broken: the 880-relay won by Johnny Spears, Seibert Ross, Willie Harris and Robert Ray in 1 min. 40.4 sec.; the 220 won by Robert Ray in 23.5 sec.; discus throw by Hercules Payton—133 ft. Former records were 1 min. 43.6 sec.; 24.1 sec.; and 116 ft. 4 in. respectively.

The gymnasium saw some new additions in equipment during the year. A set of parallel bars, another trampoline, and another horse were added.

Intramural sports were a great success and there were no hard feelings with the losers. Those who were victorious had to fight hard all the way.

Since this is the last issue of the "Times", I wish everybody who participates in intramurals next year, "good luck."

You Know Sports?

During what year was the first World Series game played?

The first World Series game was played in 1882. At first there was only one league but competition soon started.

What was the score of the first game of the World Series?

The game was between Chicago and Cincinnati putting the score at 4 to 0 in favor of Cincinnati.

Has there ever been a perfect game in which there were no runs, hits, errors or walks?

No, all teams are still hoping.

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Coach Romano's baseball team enjoyed playing though their season was short. Look out Greater Ohio League these boys will be on Mansfield's baseball team some day soon!

BULLDOG BARKS DeNease Dansby Rates As Athlete

I had a pretty good time on May 8. At 7:30 we were off for Cleveland to see the doubleheader between the Indians and the Kansas City Athletics. Cleveland took both games 9 to 6 and 2 to 1.



The second game went eleven innings before Al Rosen cracked a home run over the left field fence.

The temperature read about thirty or thirty-five degrees. That was the reason many people left after the first game. The official paid attendance was 13,469. In the second inning of the first game Al Robertson, Kansas City's catcher, fouled a ball close to where I was sitting. I got it.

In the gym classes the boys are playing softball out on the field. If it's too cold for gym clothes for the morning classes they leave their street clothes on.

Congratulations to the track team on their victory over Appleseed.

Although the baseball team is carrying quite a few members, almost everybody gets to play in each game.

Incidentally, my major league predictions are all haywire according to the league standings at the present time.

I've had fun being your boys' sports editor this year. Hope you have a good vacation. Bill

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DeNease Dansby, homeroom 16, has been selected by Mrs. Virginia Kirby as the Girl Athlete of the month of May. She is a cheerleader, member of ninth-grade ensemble, of Friendly House, and of Girls' Assembly at church.

She resides at 276 East Second Street.

Steaks and potato salad are the two favorite delicacies that give her 112 pounds and five-foot, three-inch height.

In "Neasie's" spare time you would probably find her listening to "Rock Love" by Lulu Reed and "Unchained Melody" by Roy Hamilton.

Judy Prophesies

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nent to visit, students. Thank you, Miss Mosey, for the inspiring talk. Margo McLean, now a professor of journalism at Kent State University, makes the class assignment on a write-up of Miss Susie Mosey's recent visit to Europe. Looks like a rough course!

Trouble Diagnosed

"That's about it, doctor," I said gleefully as I came out of my trance. "What have you diagnosed?"

"Your trouble, my dear lady, is that you don't work hard enough."

"Do you mean that I should work harder?"

"The sooner you start, the better you'll feel."

"Thank you, Denny. You may send me the bill."

"Let's just say that this one is on the house."

"Good-by and thanks."

I decided to walk home because at this point I needed some fresh air. As I passed store windows, I gazed at the beautiful suits and dresses and marveled at how Karen Kerst had done such a nice job of designing them. Linda Brown does an excellent job at modeling them.

Down Broadway I walked, and to my amazement, saw the name of Donnie Femia in neon lights. He was starring as a Broadway comedian at the Palace Theater. Also featured at the Palace was the famous dance team composed of two former classmates, Judy Weidle and Bill Amsbaugh.

"All my classmates are surely making names for themselves," I sighed. Glad for their success, I quickly turned toward home once more—refreshed and happy.

Happy Vacation

Association Names Swetic President

New officers for the Girls' Athletic Association were announced at the annual picnic at North Lake Park last Tuesday.

They are: Jeanine Swetic, president; Sandra Rath, vice president; Kathy Culp, secretary; Pat Hall, treasurer; and Heidi Princehorn, historian.

The G.A.A. scrap book for the 1954-55 year was displayed and officers presented awards.

A covered-dish dinner was served the girls before the presentation.

Trips Scatter

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Going south to Florida in July and flying over to Cuba will make up the vacation of the Kennedys. Also going in a southerly direction are Mrs. Florence Creveling and Miss Elsie McFadden. They will drive to Mexico City, perhaps attend the University of Mexico, and return through Louisiana. Mr. Young will also visit Florida.

Fishing in Rice Lake, Canada, will take Miss Eleanor Hutchins north. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lime will also travel in that direction to Minnesota for fishing. Mr. Mishey will visit Lakeside on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Virginia Allen will go to Joliet, Illinois, and then on to Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Virginia Kirby will have a cottage in Indiana for her rest and Mr. Smith will go to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clark and Mr. Cellini will spend their time in summer school—Mrs. Clark at Ashland College and Mr. Cellini at Bowling Green University. Mrs. Davis will attend Kent State University.

Last, but not least, Mr. Romano is joining the ranks of the married men when he faces the altar in June.

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BASEBALL BRINGS YEAR TO CLOSE AS BULLDOGS LOSE

Basketball's swishing through the nets has faded as baseball gloves have become popular around Simpson.

After a victorious basketball season, Simpson fans, hoping for an equally successful season, had their hopes dimmed by Galion last April 28, when Larry Eckert of Galion pitched a remarkable one-hitter to down the Bulldogs 16-1.

John Hunter spoiled Eckert's bid for a no-hitter by driving a home run over the center-fielder's head in the second inning.

The game with Galion was the team's first outside practice. Before that, Coach Maccioli's track team had played exhibition games against the baseball squad.

"The outcome of the Galion game proved only one thing," commented Coach. "The boys need more practice, especially in hitting."

On May 17, the Bulldogs played host to Lexington at Liberty Park and were defeated 11-2.

THE CAT MEOWS

The tennis balls are still flying in the gym for the ninth grade girls' gym classes, while the seventh and eighth graders are continuing softball when the weather permits.

When they can't dodge the raindrops or it is too cold, the girls try the parallel bars.

Don't forget to stay in shape through the summer — playing tennis, badminton, softball, and swimming. Next year's cheerleaders especially should take part in these sports.

Well, gals, this will be the last time this year that I'll be reporting the girls' sports to you. I leave Simpson happy that I had the opportunity to be Girls' Sports Editor.

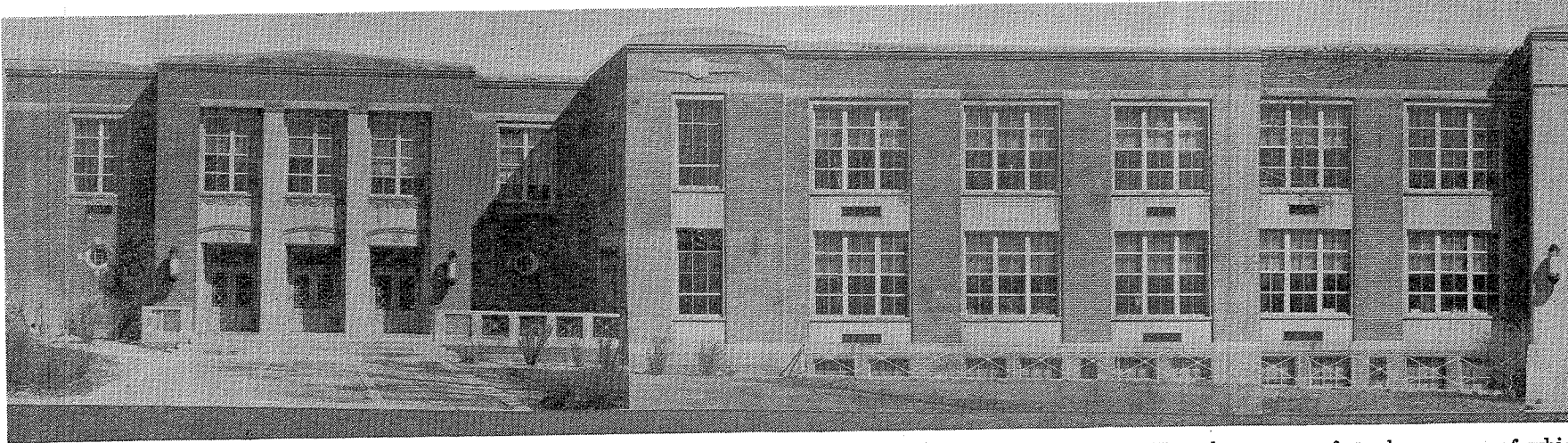
I hope the next lucky girl to hold this position enjoys it as much as I have. Must "mosey" along now. Be seeing you.

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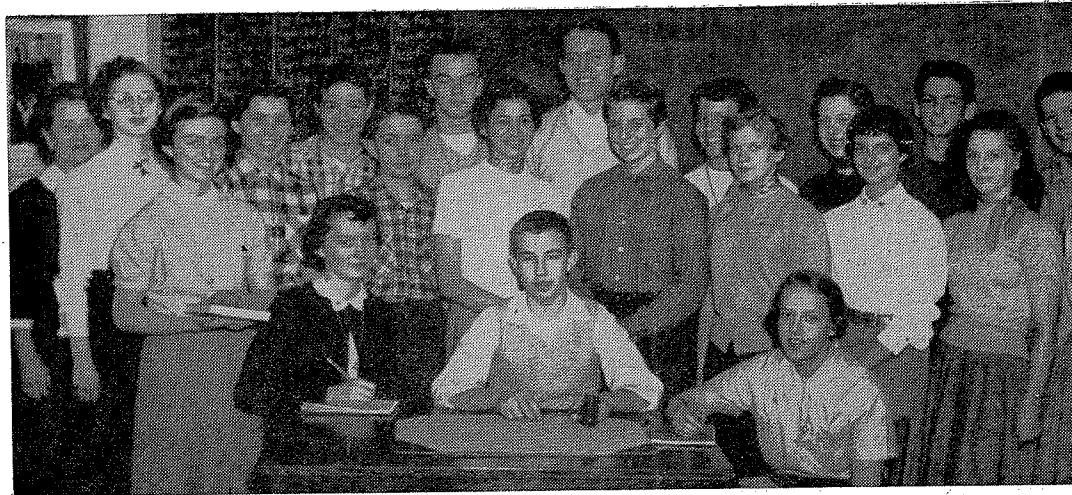


Your home away from home—one of which



photo—Bissman

Don't let one ear know what the other is hearing



photo—Me

Doing the right thing at the right time makes good citizens



photo—Meisse

Guilty! Write a 100-word essay



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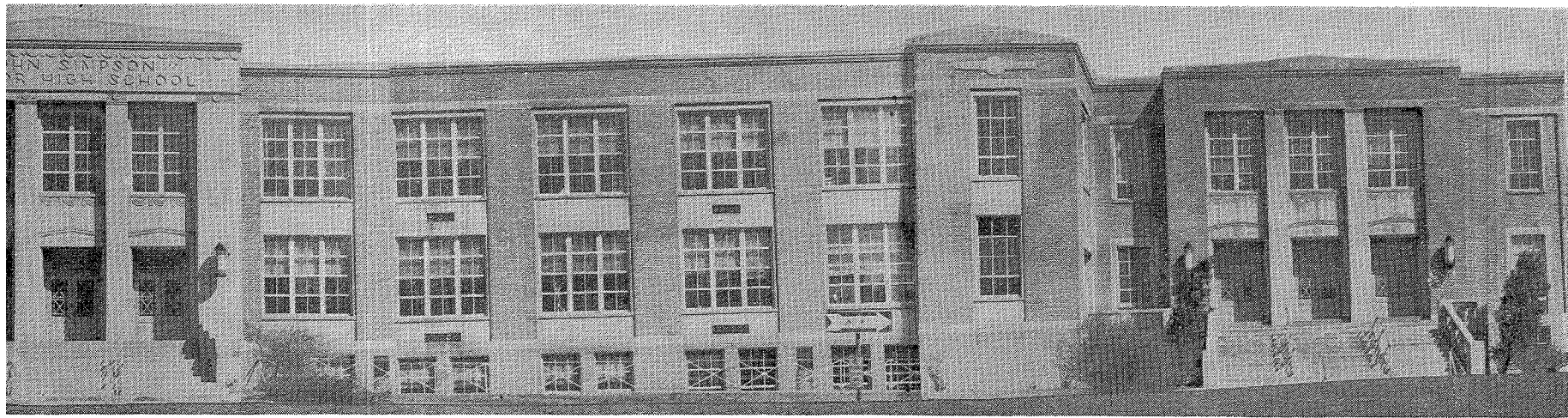
Class officers have launched the group one step up the ladder



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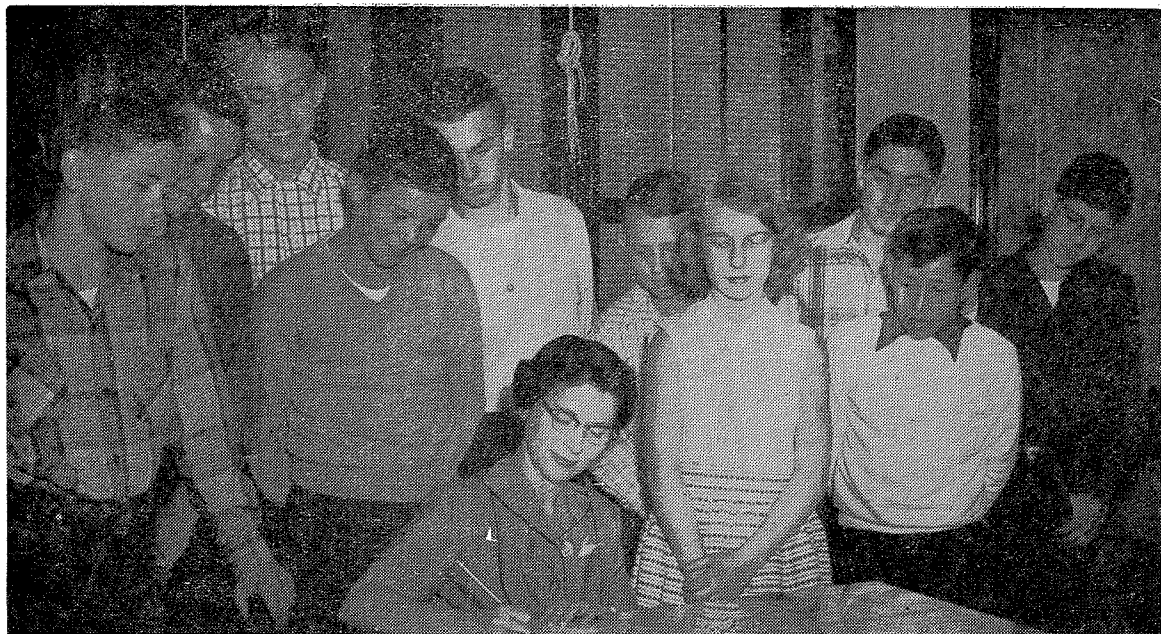
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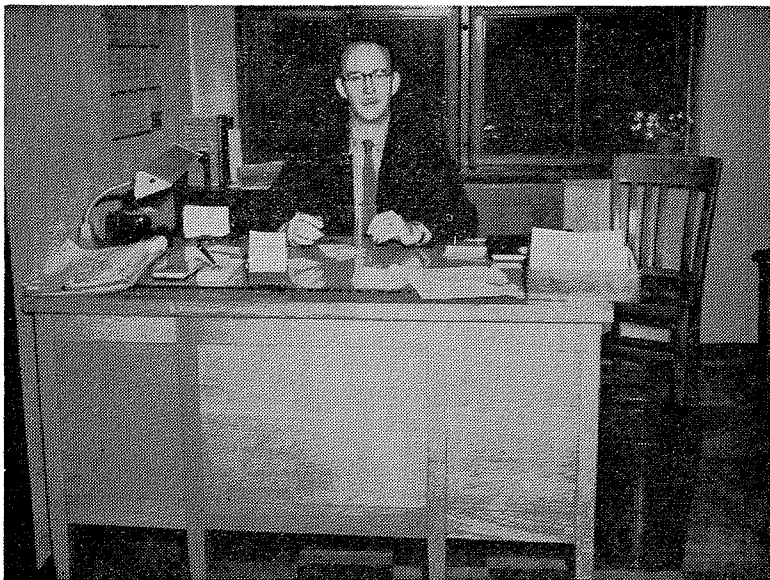
may well be proud to remember as you look back

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We have everything under control in the office



photo—Miles

Mr. Kennedy speaking. "Where is Johnny?"



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"Just a little more rouge," says Mrs. K.



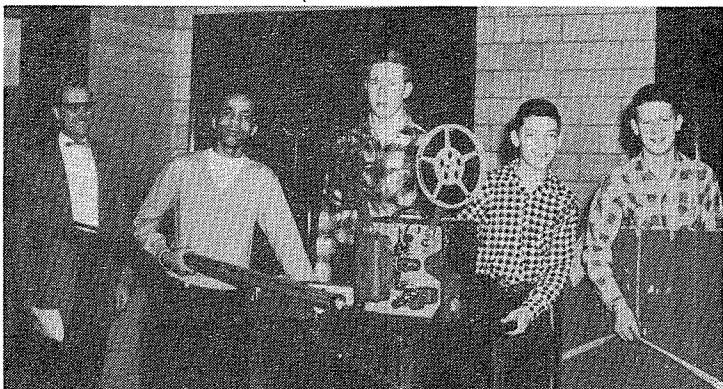
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Finding your book is child's play



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We'll play it soft and play it sweet
So get the lead out of your feet



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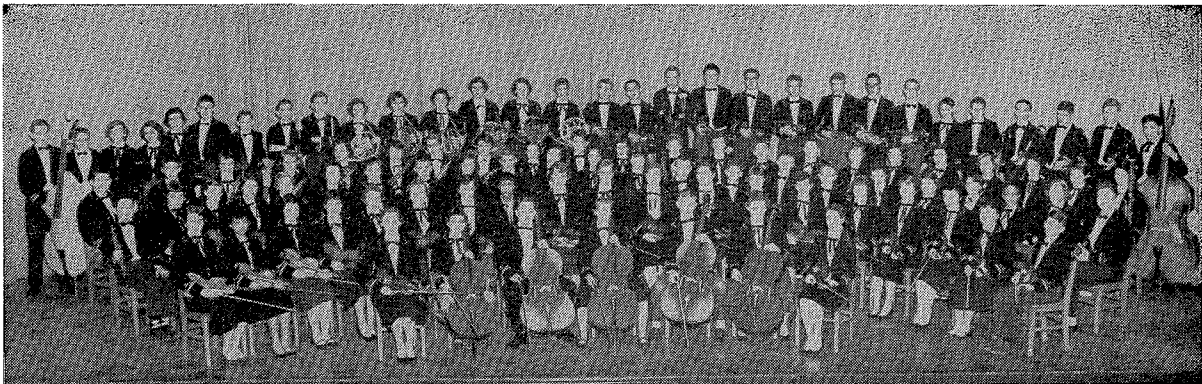
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They not only can play—
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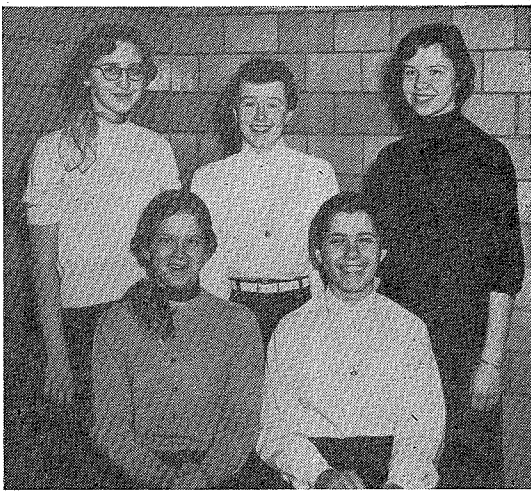
Symphony orchestra candidates
From Appleseed and Simpson



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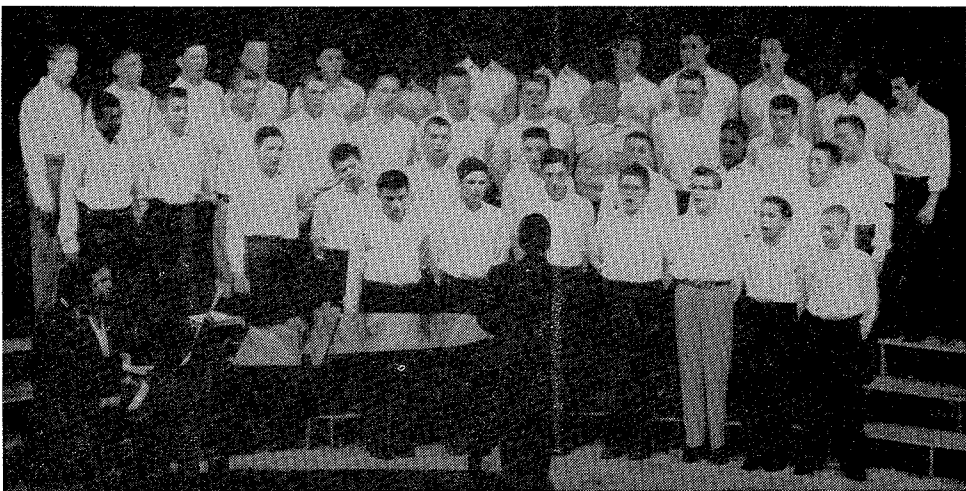
Can you hit high C? We can.
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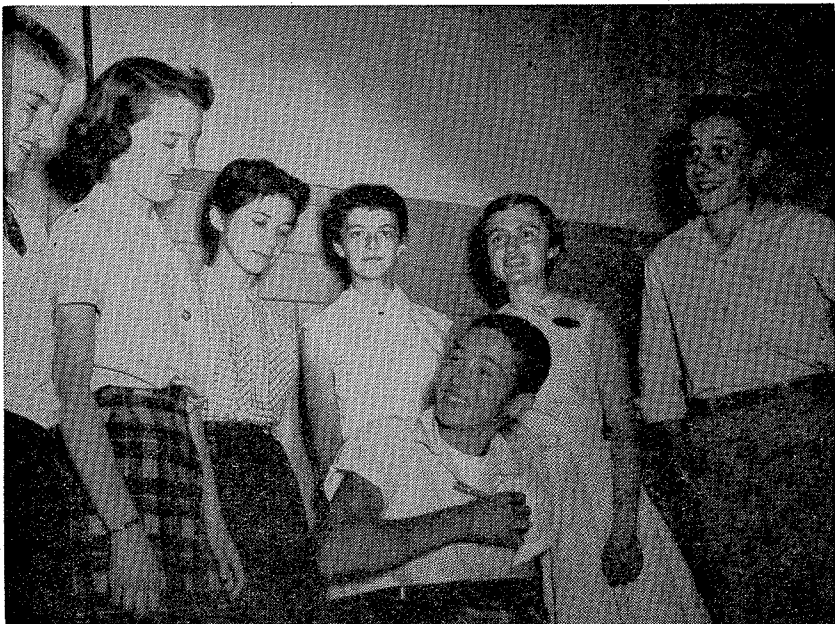
How many points for a 'Susie Simpson'?
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Red Cross—the hand of helpfulness
photo—Meisse



Let's all sing like the birdies sing
photo—Bissman



Service is the motto of the monitors
photo—Meisse



Yea, team! On to victory!
photo—Bissman



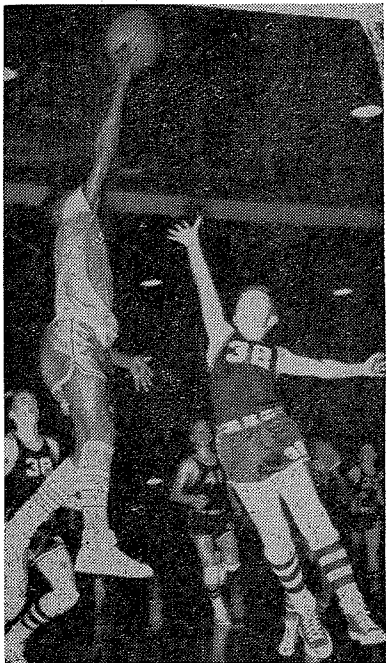
Just one touchdown, boys. Through the center.

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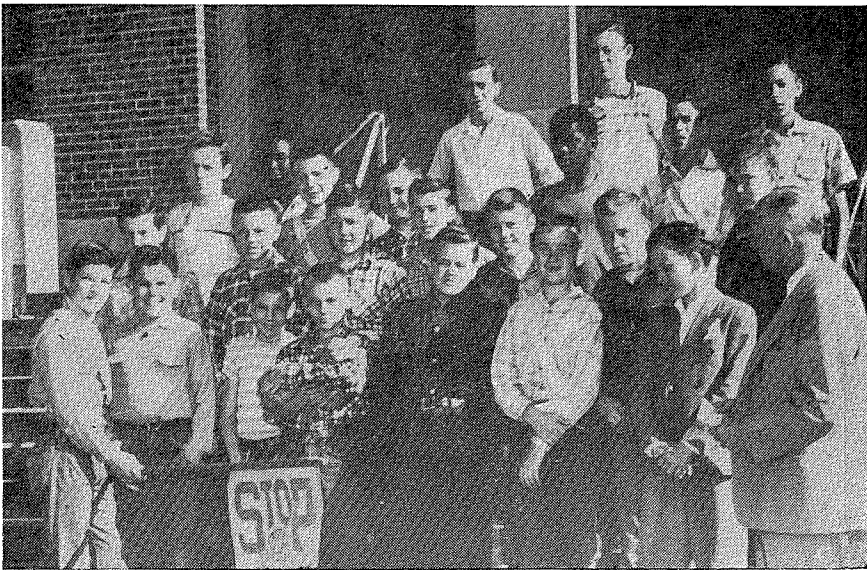
Victory! Dance with me, Henry!

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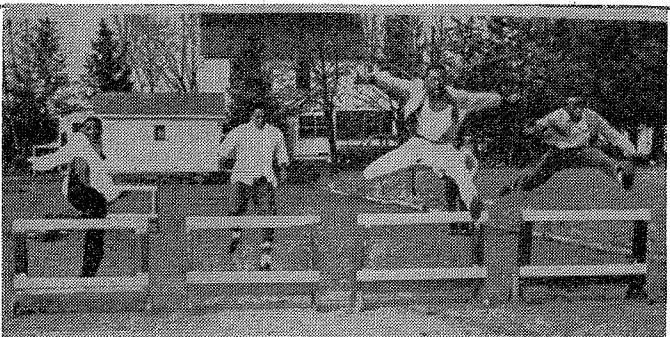
Swish! The boys were really hot this year!

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Wet, dry, hot, or cold. In all weather these boys protect you.

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Last year you tried. This year you did it!

photo—Meisse



These Ninth Grade teachers wish you luck as you leave.

Autographs



Two staffs
with only
one thought,
“How can
we make a
better paper
for the
school.”



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Freshmen Bequeathe Treasures As They Enter High School

Being of sound mind, we the members of the Class of 1955, hereby publicly declare this our last Will and Testament.

Home Room 16

NANCY BENNETT wills her place in band to Buddy Houston who plays any kind of instrument.

CORA BLACK wills Mr. Glass (a wonderful principal) to Erlene Burrage and Gloria Black.

CLAIRE BODLEY will leave Mr. "B" in peace?

VICIE BRANDON bestows her raggedy-old-algebra book upon Ruby Elders.

DEANNA BUNTON wills her English book to Norma Egerton.

JUDY CATES wills her math book to anyone who wants it.

DE NEASE DANSBY bequeathes her cheer-leading ability to Rose Lee Jefferson.

JANE HUFFMAN gives Joyce Ernberger her fun with Mr. Mishey.

MARJORIE HUNTER wills Homeroom 16's good luck for winning championships to the next lucky students in Homeroom 16.

JOANNE HURT leaves her braces and elastic bands to Nelson Watson to take to Gallion.

LUCINDA PERRY bestows on Pauline Stevens her heart's desire.

BARBARA SHOULDERS wills her brains to her sister, Rita Shoulders.

Home Room 18

DICK BAER grants his comfortable? Warm? and sweater football suit to someone who is good enough to make the team.

MARTIN BIDDLE wills his long walk to school to Bill Crawford.

WILLIE ELLIS contributes his athletic feet to Robert Howard.

BILL KESLING leaves his little girl friends behind for Phillip York.

JIM MITCHELL grants his science book to Bill Taylor and hopes he has better luck.

CHARLES MOSELEY presents all girls like Marilyn Monroe to Harvey Helsel.

ED O'LEARY wills Mr. Pierce to Ken O'Leary (Good luck!).

BOB ORTASIC hands down his seat in Algebra class to Sherry Kent and hopes she has better luck.

LARRY POTH wills his nice sky blue, pink pencil to Dick Conrad.

DANNIE PRICE surrenders his English book to his sister in hopes she can do better than he did.

PETE PRINCEHORN wills his French book to anyone who takes it.

DAVID RICHARD awards his long legs to Ken O'Leary so he can play basketball next year.

MIKE RIDDLEBAUGH leaves Simpson but wishes he could take with him "Eunice" and "Grunter."

JOE SCHIVINSKI turns over his singing ability to Mr. Romano, and may he learn something besides "Eh, Copari."

JERRY THOMAS wills his ability to get kicked out of the auditorium to Jim McFadden.

Home Room 102

PHIL CHOKROFF bequeathes his perfect discipline to Mr. Kennedy!

DOROTHY COOPER wills friendship toward all people and courtesy to Barb, Pat, Ellen, Shirley, good luck, kids!

LAWRENCE HARTLEY unloads his books to some poor unsuspecting genius.

KENNY HEICHEL wills all of his books and teachers to Cecile Gentile.

ROBERT HESS sheds his baseball and football ability in the direction of James Perdue.

REVA JONES vacates her orchestra seat for any person who likes to play a violin.

WILMA JONES is leaving all of the boys behind for her cousin, Joyce Jones. (Good luck!!)

PHIL LEONARD wills his flat-top hair cut to Mr. Mishey.

MATTIE MINGLE is willing her algebra book to her brother, Calvester Mingle.

JERRY PORTER lavishes his unused ninth-grade text books to anyone.

POLLY REMBERT wills her pretty dimples to her cousin, Annie Keathley. (Boy)!!!

JERRY RODGERS contributes his books to Bill Rodgers, (if he makes it!)

RONNIE SECRIST unloads his charm on Luke Gombosch, his books on Maxine Karbula, his last half-day card on Becky Kaler, and his musical talent on Ray Secrist.

BEVERLEE SMITH assigns Mr. Maccioli to all eighth grade grade girls! (P.S. Please don't fight over him!)

JOHN SPEARS is contributing all of his girls to Bill Bonner!

BARBARA SPENCER grants her ability to get bad grades to Earl Beaire.

BOB STOCKER hereby wills and bequeathes his size twelve shoe to Dave Coffman.

MARY STURGILL transfers her books to Philip Johnson, and her best girl friend, Beverlee Smith, to bashful Bob Wright. With lots of love).

BETTY JO WELLING offers her Algebra book and Mrs. Crevelling, her algebra teacher, to Jesse Garcia.

MARGARET ALLEN give up her muscles and wicked eye to Mamie Kent.

ED BAIR wills his general science book to anyone who believes Mr. Mishey's stories.

SANDRA BESSEMER yields her musical ability to George Jeffries. He needs it!

BOB BIDDLE presents all of his bad luck to Bill and Gary, those unlucky kids.

LINDA BROWN and JUDY HINES leave with "The Lone Ranger and Tonto."

BOB DRURY offers his seat in social science to Jeanie Swetlic, (May she honor it highly).

BETTY GEORGE leaves Gerald sadly?

KEITH GLAZE wills Mr. Mishey to some one who will believe his stories.

ROBERT MANGES presents his Latin book to Susey Church.

NANCY MYERS wills the office of President in Junior Red Cross to Sandra Gilde.

CLARENCE SHOULDERS turns over all of his sport's ability to Ron Witchey.

DONNA STILLWAGON slips her social science book to Billy Taylor.

JANET STITELER wills her English book to Donnie Robertson.

JO ANN THOMPSON vacates her seat in Algebra to someone who can understand Algebra.

"FIREBALL" WELLINGTON leaves all his girls to Dave Coffman.

CELESTINE WHITE wills Mr. Mishey peace and quiet and her books and brain to Mary Jeanette Petty.

Home Room 108

ALICE BENTLEY hereby presents her seat in Mr. Mishey's class to Donnie Robertson.

RAY BREINICH passes his black eye to Terry Hildreth.

DICK FARSHLER wills his Algebra seat in 115 (which has been changed so many times) to anyone who can find it.

BETTY GILBERT contributes her algebra "brains" to Eileen Frederici.

DOROTHY HOLMES surrenders her business training books and Mr. Cooper to Margaret Twyman.

ROBERT JUDT leaves David Morehead all of his school books and a sharpened pencil.

PHIL KLAUS wills his French book to Miss Howard.

P U D G E KOVINCHICK wills strong nerves to all of his teachers because he will be here next year.

DIANA MARIETTA hands down Kay Simon's algebra book to Tep and Carol.

KENNETH MCINTIRE wills everything he knows to George Sevitts.

CHRISTINE REITER wills her Algebra book to Sandy Rath hoping Sandy will enjoy it next year.

JOHN SCHENGILI bequeathes his French book to George Gombosch.

BEVERLY SHAFER wills peace and quiet to Miss Severson.

KAY SIMON grants her lost algebra book to Jean Enlow.

DAVE TANNER wills his excellent grades in Latin to Terry Hildreth.

CARL TURNER turns over his typewriter in 204 to the next lucky boy or girl.

CAROLE WARD presents her office of class treasurer to the next lucky person.

MARY ZENTS passes her last name to anyone who is tired of being first.

Home Room 111

GERTRUDE BEAL consigns all of her books and nice teachers to some lucky person in the eighth grade. (She hopes that person has as nice a year as she has had.)

RONALD BROWN doles out his A's in math to his brother, Jerry Brown.

JOHNNY ELROD wills his bad luck with girls to Jack Southard.

DAVE GRAHAM assigns his half-filled activity card to Luke Gombosch.

BERNARD HALLABRIN wills all of his A's to Leon Zeigler.

DOROTHY JONES delivers all of her books to Eugene Davis.

GLADYS JONES is willing her brother "Ozzie" and leaves her good grades.

WALTER JORDAN wills his kindness and good behavior to his dear cousin.

NONIA KELLEY wills "good luck" to Annie Louise Kelley.

HUSTON NOLEN donates his false teeth to Jim Howell and math book to Junior Murray.

ANITA PETTY wills her B's in general science to her sister, Mary Petty.

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classes; Rod Hargo and Sondra Wildeman—Miss Virginia Howard's class; Bob Wingert, Dave Wilkinson, Kathy Culp, Eula Baker, David Eckenrode, and Harry Fulmer—Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein's classes; Bernice Hawkins—Mrs. Allene Payton's class; Janice Mayer, Judy Zentler, Tom Erndt, Ruth Gurber, Pat Greene, and Phil Johnson—Mrs. Doris Pierce's groups; Sally Heckert, Linda Shatzer, Sandra Braen, Eileen Frederici, Kay Stehle, and Dorothy Damron—Mrs. Frances Schultz's classes.

Teachers in charge of the contest were Miss Chokreff, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Klopfenstein, Mrs. Schultz, Miss Hester Robinson, Mrs. Eunice Stout, and Mrs. Jessie Brown.

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RONALD BEKA vacates his seat in English for someone who will appreciate his good teacher, Mrs. Carothers.

FRED BERNHARDT wills his unknown talents to anyone who needs them.

JEAN DAWSON transmits her art ability to anybody who wants it.

JIM DUFFEY leaves his great abilities and his A's and B's to Mr. Brashares.

JUNE HARDESTY wills all of her fine teachers and principal to some in-coming 7th grader.

CALVIN HARDMAN leaves his seat and algebra book to someone having the lowest grade.

ELLA MAE LEE wills her good grades to James Winston.

JERRY LUCKIE donates his books to the "unlucky" person who gets them.

ROGER MECURIO hopes that Jeanine gets along with algebra better than he did.

LEE ANN MINARD donates her trips to the office to Jonell Booker.

PAT MUNTAN wills her beautiful A's to Judie Barker.

JAMES TAYLOR wills all of his "women" to Billy Bonner.

ANNIE WALKER sacrifices her glasses to Mamie Kent.

LOIS WINDHAM wills her English book to John Hess.

Signed and sealed on May 31 in the year of our Lord 1955:

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