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FRESHMAN PRESENT TALENT AT EVENING SHOW

Hoff, Gaalaas to MC

"Freshman Frolic," the Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Ninth Grade, will be given next Friday night, March 19, at 8:00 with Peder Gaalaas and Jim Hoff acting as Masters of Ceremonies. Jim Bertoch will be chief co-ordinator assisted by Stan Berry and Don Woodruff. The timers will be Chris Fernyak and Sue Wadsworth. Jim Hoff and Nancy Miller are in charge of Stage decorations.

The various divisions of the Frolic include: vocal solos, vocal ensembles, instrumental numbers, dance band, square dancing, tap and acrobatic dancing, trampoline exhibition, and a surprise package.

The Simpson Dance Band will be featured at the beginning of the show and at intermission. Usherettes for the program are Donna Phelps, Judie Farry, and

Gail Conlan.

Ninth Grade art classes are responsible for the attractive posters which are being displayed in the building and in downtown stores. They are also taking charge of the design on the cover page of the programs which will be given out on the night of the show.

Tickets for the "Freshman Frolic" went on sale March 1. They are selling at 35 cents for both students and adults. Two door prizes will be given to those holding the lucky numbers.

Plans for the show got under way on February 8 when application blanks which showed great response, were collected from the home rooms.

The Ninth Grade officers and selected Ninth Grade students acted as judges for the auditions which began March 1 and continued throughout the week. The judges were Nancy Miller, Jim

Hoff, Elaine Vaneff, Ron Hostetter, Wanda Keller, Marilyn Taylor, Butch Haring, Pat Danas, Brenda Bishop, Don Bolles, Gene Hahn, Merlin Keefer, and Judie Farry.

A tough system of judging each audition was worked out by the committee which consisted of Miss Marianne Russell, Miss Fannie Lew Eiler, Mr. Brashares, and Miss Severson. Each number was judged by the use of an evaluation sheet which all 13 judges had. The judges and division heads, who are the teachers, got together to make a final decision on who was good enough to appear on the final program. Therefore, each contestant was treated fairly and squarely.

Proceeds from the "Freshman Frolic" will be used for class activities.



One feature in the Freshmen Frolic will be this square dance group. Their dances promises to be very entertaining.

PLAN GALA EVENT Will Enroll 1,200 Announces Changes

A Spring Festival will be held at Johns Park on Friday, April 30. This festival will be sponsored by the Simpson Band and Orchestra Club and the Simpson students and faculty.

Pony rides, trains, fish pond, cotton candy, pop corn, candy, ice cream, and pop will be sold throughout the evening.

Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 P.M.

Band music will be furnished by the Mansfield Senior High School Band and the John Simpson Band. The Simpson Dance Band will furnish music for dancing.

Three door prizes will be awarded to those having the lucky numbers.

Tickets will be sold by all Simpson students through the home rooms. Prizes for selling the most tickets will be given to home rooms and individuals.

Further details will be published in the April 15 issue of the Times.

Ninth Sponsors Dance

The first dance to be sponsored by the Ninth Grade will be Friday, March 26. Busy with the Talent Show, the Freshman have not completed plans as the paper goes to press.

Canoeman Describes Adventure in Wilds

More than 1,200 students will be enrolled at John Simpson next year. With the original enrollment at 960, the building will be bursting to the seams. This condition will bring about a number of changes, comments Principal Robert Glass.

The practice of taking care of individual needs will be expanded with students being placed in classes according to those needs.

The mechanics of spelling will be taught by the English teachers. Spelling will be taught by all the teachers in their individual subjects. The teachers are busy this year making out lists of words that students must learn to spell in their courses.

Next year reading will be a major subject for the eighth and seventh graders, with double periods taught by the English teachers.

Study in Cafeteria

For the first time eighth and ninth grade students will have their study halls in the cafeteria most of the day. Rooms formerly used for small study halls will be used for class rooms. Many teachers in the building will be in their rooms for classes only. Their

study halls will be somewhere else in the building. Rooms 202 and 203 will be used for seventh grade study halls.

The band room and cafeteria will also be used for home rooms.

Ben Ferrier's career as a canoeist started in 1920. He had become well known by the end of 1926. He became a licensed Canadian Canoe Guide in 1927. He soon reached fame as one of the toughest travelers ever to guide in that area. He led the Fuller-Ferrier expedition to Hudson Bay to study Indians and Wildlife. This journey covered about 1500 miles. Ben led an expedition by canoe through many enchanted regions of Canada and the Hudson Bay country.

In 1935 Ben and three companions made a trip of 2700 miles in 55 days by canoe down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Divide to Fort Yukon in Alaska. In Alaska it was proclaimed a new record for this trip.

Press Group Convenes Award Prizes Staffs Sponsor "Stinkey Stomp"

The 30th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is being held at the present time at Columbia University. There faculty advisers and student editors from all parts of the world will attend meetings, clinics, divisional programs, and exhibits.

The theme for this year's convention is "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

During the three-day period, March 11-13, professional journalists will give talks and give advice for the needs of the student press. Critic sessions will be held to discuss the strong and weak points of many school papers.

The student editors will benefit from this convention by learning how to improve their papers.

No delegates from Simpson are attending the sessions.

A dance, 'Stinkey Stomp', sponsored by the Times Staffs will take place tonight in the gymnasium.

The chairmen are: General Chairman, Elane Vaneff; Cloak Room, Jim Hoff; Entertainment, Nancy Miller; Publicity, Tickie Fernyak; Refreshments, Ina Page; Tickets, Stan Berry; and Door, Jean Gibson.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the John Simpson Dance Band.

There will be prizes for the "Loudest" socks, the "Hoiest" socks, and the "Most Decorative" socks.

Everyone is asked to bring a sack for shoes which will be checked with the coats.

BAND PLAYS PUBLIC CONCERT; FEATURES TROMBONE QUARTET

Last night Mr. Robert Brashares presented the John Simpson Band in a concert at the Simpson auditorium. The features of the program were "March Romaine" by Gounod; "Pop Percussion" by Ostling; "St. George" by R. L. Moehlmann; and "Slippery Gentlemen," a trombone quartette with Douglas Catanzariti, Dalton Derr, Jim Wright, and Bob Witchey.

The next selection, "Myrmidon," was an Overture by Frankgiser. The Myrmidons were fighters in the Trojan Wars. They fought for hire, and it is said they were happy only when engaged in combat.

The overture begins with the traditional "Call to Arms." The predominating "theme of deter-

mination" begins early in the work, and the secondary theme comes soon after. They are heard throughout the composition, frequently being varied by different instruments.

A Clarinet solo, "Interlude," by Morrissey, was played by Carolyn Cutnaw.

The last numbers were "Hey, Pedro" also by Morrissey, a rhythmic novelty in the form of a Samba; and "Some Enchanted Evening" a familiar song by Rodgers.

The seventh grade took part in the program by playing "Scout's Favorite" by Archer; "Si! Trocadero" by Walters; and "Patricia," also by Archer.

Miss Emelie Severson's Seventh Grade Ensemble sang with the seventh grade band in "Si! Trocadero." Those taking part were Ronald Dansby, Donald Ragsdale, Kenneth Chapin, Don Piatt, Jack Black, and George Jefferson.

Movie Schedule

March 15-19
Out West With The Peppers
March 22-26
Gallant Journey
March 29 April 2
Return Of Rin-Tin-Tin
April 5-12
You Can't Take It With You
April 15
Easter Special



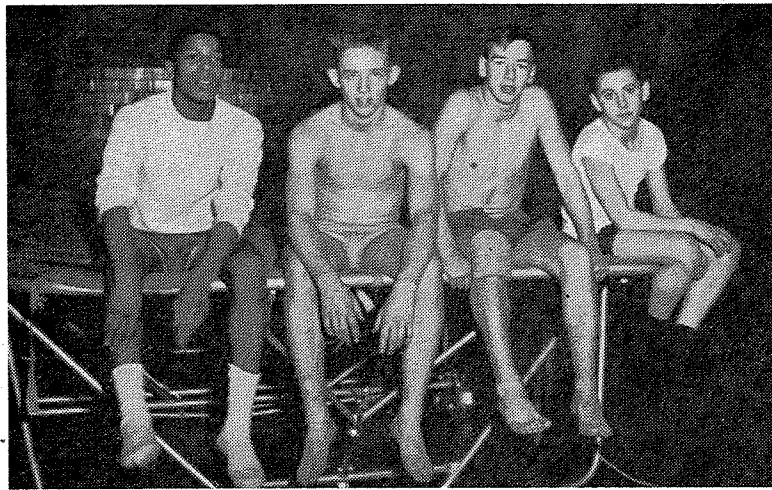
Vocal Groups Sing At School Assembly

March 23 Mr. A. LeMoine Derr and the Boys' Glee Club will present a vocal assembly for Simpson students. The Ninth Grade Boys' Glee Club will sing "Deep River", a Negro spiritual, "Sky Acres", "Prayer", and "Serenade."

Four solos are featured: "Desert Song" by Douglas Catanzariti, "One Alone" by Ralph Miles, "For Eternity" by Fount Jones, and "Croquet" by Tom Robinson.

The boys' ensemble sings "Rose of Tralee", "Santa Lucia", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", "Peace on Earth", and "Bless This House."

A song will be sung by David Merritt, in the fourth grade at Creveling, accompanied by Walter Jordan at the piano. Walter then plays a piano solo closing a program of interest to all.



One of the main features in the Freshmen Frolic will be Coach Joe Romano's tramp act. The team consists of, left to right—Mamuel Ellis, Frank Biener, Wimp Miller, and Steve Wallace.

Measure Ability For Math Courses

During February the Simpson eighth graders and ninth graders were busy with the Algebra and Geometry Aptitude tests.

The Algebra test is designed to help to find the people who are able to do abstract thinking of the kind that is required in Algebra. The problems, mostly arithmetic, test the students' ability to recognize the solution without the use of numbers. The results of the test along with the work done in the eighth grade math classes help to determine which pupils are advised by their teachers to take algebra in the ninth grade.

All ninth grade students were given the Geometry Aptitude Test on Tuesday, February 23.

The results of this test are a helpful device in helping determine those who may expect to succeed in geometry. These results, plus the kind of daily work done, determine the fitness of students for taking geometry. As in all math, a person will not succeed unless he does his best in preparing each day's assignment.

Press Club Welcomes Members at Lunch

A luncheon honoring all new members of the Press Club was given during the fourth period on February 17 in the school cafeteria. Fourteen members and the advisers, Miss Elsie McFadden and Mr. Gene Pillot were in attendance.

After the luncheon, first-year members received gold pins with "Press" on them. Second-year members received shields to go on last year's pins. Copies of the Press Club Constitution were given to all members. Mike Olsheski and Shirley Williams are honorary members while Mike Riddlebaugh and Terry Wolf have met all requirements to become members of the Press Club. New members gave small talks on why they liked being in the organization.

The club inspires staff members to do better writing for the paper and meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

Further plans for the year include the taking in of new members at another luncheon after the sixth issue and a Press Club picnic before the end of the semester.

the questions because all of the choices are right for the person who is taking the test.

The profile sheet is made, showing in which of the nine areas of interest the person is highest. The fields are mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical.

The test is given to the ninth graders each year for the purpose of guiding them in their choice of courses.

Hold Tournament

Spring Fun Begins

One of the main activities at the Friendly House during March is the spring basketball tournament, which opens March seventeenth. There will be fifty-two teams participating.

The gym classes at the Friendly House are practicing for a gym show to be held in the spring. Trampoline and tumbling acts will be the boys' and girls' feature. Junior and senior high boys and girls will be participants.

A talent show is going to be held March 19th in the evening.

Make Memo Pads

Three of Simpson's classes are making memo pads to be distributed to patients in the Mansfield hospitals. Mrs. Swain's two eighth grade art classes are doing the stencils for the covers and Mrs. Schultz's fourth period eighth grade class is making the pads. The stencils are pictures of the four seasons, and for children's wards there are drawings representing different holidays.

"Y-Teens in Action Shows Group Work

Simpson 7th and 8th grade Y-teens presented a program for members of the YWCA Vesper Club on Sunday, February 28. The program acquainted Vesper Club members with activities of the Y-teens through a skit by all members, "Y-teens in Action." All members sang the Y-teen song. Devotions were led by Sandra Winbigler followed by a duet by advisers, Miss Emily Wieland and Miss Audrey Smith. Another skit was by Nancy Brumm, Sandra Hart, Juanita Martin, and Eileen Frederici. The program closed with the Y-teen Hymn by Joann Ealy, Roberta Watkins, Judy McLaughlin, Mary Zents, and Eileen Frederici. This was a club service project and Hazel Hurrell was service chairman.

Ninth grade Y-teens from Simpson have been meeting with Applesed ninth grade Y-teens on Tuesdays after school since they will form the Sophomore Club when they reach Senior High School. This club meets at the YWCA, as does the 7th and 8th grade club. During February they enjoyed a skit presented by Madison Y-teens, a movie "High Wall," and a tour of the Police Department in the City Building. The latter was a part of a series of programs in which members are learning more about their city.

SEE BARONS IN BISON'S UPSET

A short time ago, the John Simpson Hi-Y members went to Cleveland to see a hockey game between the Cleveland Barons and the Buffalo Bisons. The group left Mansfield at 5 and arrived at Cleveland at 6:15 o'clock. The Arena wasn't open so they all went to the Arena Restaurant and had a late supper.

The teams started to play at 7:30. The game was three periods, each twenty minutes long. The score was tied at the end of playing time 3 to 3, so the teams played a ten-minute overtime of sudden death. Cleveland scored a goal and won 4 to 3.

The boys left Cleveland at 10:30 and stopping for a late snack outside of Ashland, arrived in Mansfield at 2:30 A.M. The drivers were Mr. Gene Pillot, Mr. Leslie Pierce, and Mr. Robert Kennedy.

Found: Perfect Test All Answers Right

Ninth graders took the Kuder Test on February 1 and 2. There are no wrong answers to any of

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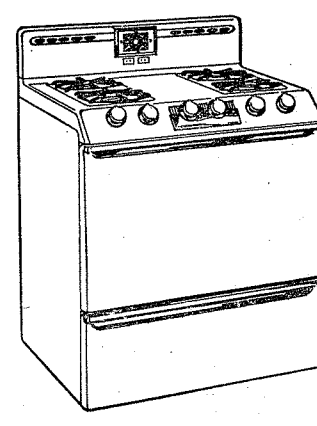
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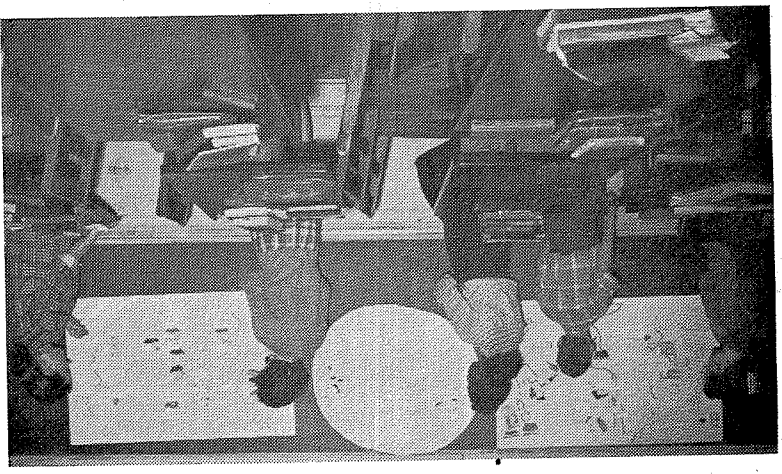
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The project of Mrs. Swain's seventh grade geography classes has been the making of the maps that appear in the above picture. The geography students in the picture seem very interested.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB TAKES MEMBERS TEL STUDENTS MEANING OF C.Q.

During the week of February 15 to 19 Simpson students became "Manless Mattie"; Marlene Karbula became a member; "Reckless Roger" was the subject of passes to make reports on the fruits grown in the Mediterranean regions. Miss Elsie McFadden's students are making reports on products of the Mediterranean and the humid regions of the South using an outdoor head and eat peanuts. The Birnie Well — "I'd climb the Eiffel Tower."

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INVESTIGATE WHYS AND HOWS OF LIFE OF PEOPLE IN WORLD

Majorie Hunter
Developing an understanding of California and working on maps why people live where and how of the Mediterranean regions of the world. Humid subtropical regions of the United States, with special projects on cotton and its by-products, is the topic studied by Mrs. Virginia Allen's pupils. Reports were given on the invention of the cotton gin and its effects upon economic conditions of the South. Other topics to be considered in the unit are tobacco, citrus fruit industry, sugar, and rice.

What would you do if you were a periwinkle? Many of the students of Simpson were asked this question. Some of their replies were: "I'd go down a hole, hide, and play with all the other periwinkles." "I'd stand on my head and eat peanuts." "I'd climb the Canterbury Tales." "As a pattern, the class tries writing their own 'Canterbury Tales.'" "I'd go find Shirley Williams—"I'd go find a male periwinkle." "I'd climb Mount Susie Mosey—"I'd climb Mount Everest." "I'd marry it."

Jim Harper—"I'd marry it." "I'd hide my head (she's ashamed?)" "I'd go find Diana Clark—"I'd quit!" "I'd guess I've kept you in suspense long enough, so I'll tell you. It's any snail or its shell."

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EXCHANGES SAY

Shirley Williams
From the "Black and Gold" of Heights High School in Cleveland came these jokes: "When you're away, I'm restless, lonely, wretched, bored, dejected: only here's the rub, my darling Dear, I feel the same way when you are here."

Each year the senior English class tries writing their own "Canterbury Tales." As a pattern, the students use Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

The Cappelia Choir of Shaker Heights Junior High presented a minstrel show on February 19. Blackfaced and "rarin' to go, they sang old minstrel favorites.

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RED CROSS MAKES SCHOOL EXHIBIT

An International School Exhibit is being made up by the Simpson Junior Red Cross. It will be a large red cross on which will be placed pictures and displays that will show recreational, school, and religious life of the average boy or girl of Mansfield. This exhibit will be sent to some other school, probably overseas. Miss Catherine Darling, adviser, is in charge of the project. The boys and girls of Simpson are being asked to save their sales tax stamps for the second stamp drive of the year which began March 9.

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SPORTS GREAT GIVE VIEWS

Predict Indian Wins

Jim Hoff

"The Cleveland Indian team of 1954 is looking forward to a great season." This was stated by Hank Greenberg, Luke Easter, Ed Edwards and Mel Harder at a recent press conference in the Park Avenue Room of the Mansfield Leland Hotel.

Hank Greenberg is the manager of the tribe; Luke Easter, the famed first baseman; Mel Harder, manager of the pitching position for the team, and Ed Edwards who is taking over the radio announcing job for the noted Jack Graney were all guests at the hotel for a dinner and press meet with a number of newspaper reporters.

Nate Wallack, publicity man for the Indians, was another guest at the meet. He stated that among the Indians' good points are that of all the major league teams the Cleveland Indians games are the least costly. Some of the troubles of the team are keeping the prices of refreshments at the concession stands within reason.

Luke Easter, in his talk, mentioned that the loss of last year's pennant was due to the fact that the team did not have another player as good as Rosen. There was a little question about who was going to be on first this year but Greenberg stated that he thinks Easter will be on that base. As of then, Easter had not signed the contract.

The guests came to Mansfield via airplane but returned to Cleveland by train.

Top FH All Stars

Coach Romano led his boys to another victory on the night of the exhibition game between the Simpson Bulldogs and the Friendly House All Stars. High scorer was Tom Craze, with fourteen points.

The game ended a fine record-breaking year for the Bulldogs in which the team enjoyed twelve victories and only one defeat.

The final win of a fine first season for Coach Romano was by the score of 60 to 31.

Lattner and Mates Say Sports Rate

Terry Wolf

When "All-American" Johnny Lattner was asked what a sports program in a junior high should consist of, he replied, "Sports not only develop the body but also develop the mind in every way. They teach sportsmanship and competition to the young players, and I think every school should have the proper facilities and equipment to give the young athletes a good start. I need all of that training and good background when we met our toughest rival, Oklahoma!"

After Johnny is out of school, he is going into the United States Air Force and then to pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Our new football coach Terry Brennan is going to do a terrific job this year," is the opinion of both Johnny and Bob Joshep when speaking of the new coach at Notre Dame.

Studying toward business administration, Bob Rigali says "Learning good sportsmanship in a junior high teaches you good competition and team work."

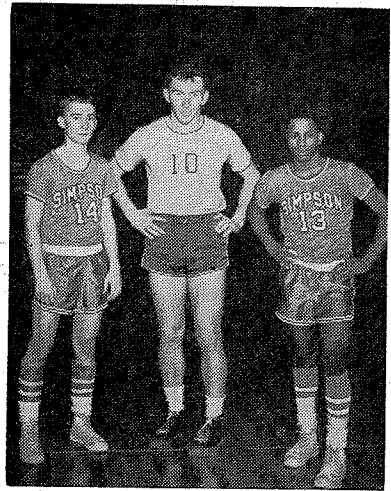
When Bob was asked what the toughest teams Notre Dame played this year were, he stated that he considered Iowa and Oklahoma the toughest.

A future coach of physical education, Bobby Joshep, goes along with the rest of the boys in saying that Oklahoma gave them the most trouble during the last football season.

Soon to enter the marines, Don Penza also says that Oklahoma was their toughest rival. Don is studying toward a degree in political science. He says, "Sportsmanship in a junior high gives you a very good background and every boy and girl should have some of it. Most people think that height makes a great difference in a team's strength but it doesn't mean a thing unless the man that has it knows how to use it."



Left to Right—Ed Edwards, radio announcer, Jake Stirkes, Mel Harder, Luke Easter, and Hank Greenberg.



It was quite a thrill for Butch Carver, left, and Woody Hightower, right, to meet Notre Dame star Johnny Lattner.

DOWN PIONEERS IN BASKETBALL FINAL

Bill Amsbaugh

"Swish!" another bucket for Simpson as they downed Appleseed 26-21 in the 19th annual meeting of the two teams.

The game, held on February 8 at Pete Henry Memorial Gymnasium, was played before a crowd of about 1,200 people.

Woody Hightower and Calvin Cannada were barred from the game because of age limits.

Dave Shook of Appleseed took scoring honors for the night with seven points. Two Bulldogs, Butch Carver and Larry Kent, each had six. Fount Jones was next in line with five.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was knotted at seven to seven. Simpson then took the lead in the remaining periods, 13-12 and 21-19.

The Bulldogs hit only six of fourteen free throws, while the Pioneers hit nine of eighteen.

Pups Win, Too

The Simpson Pups brought home a victory, also. They flattened the junior Pioneers 28-19. John Weatherspoon sank nine points for highest honors.

VARSITY GAME					
Simpson			Appleseed		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Hammitt	0	1	Hardy	2	0
Taylor	2	0	Shook	2	3
Jones	2	1	Williams	0	2
Miller	0	0	Ward	1	2
Thompson	0	1	Guiber	1	2
Phillips	1	1	Anderson	0	0
Carver	2	2			
Craze	0	0			
Kent	3	0			
Totals	10	6	26	6	9
Simpson	7	6	8	5	5
Appleseed	7	5	7	2	2

Free throws missed: Simpson — Jones 2, Thompson 3, Phillips 1. Appleseed—Hardy 2, Shook 1, Williams 2, Anderson 4, Guiber 1.

RESERVE GAME					
Simpson			Appleseed		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Feagin	3	0	Eichoff	0	2
Weatherspoon	4	1	Ross	1	4
Harris	2	2	Hess	2	2
Shoulders	1	1	Winters	1	0
Taylor	0	1	Smith	1	0
Allan	0	1	Kline	0	1
Amsbaugh	1	0	Balcolm	0	0
Bair	0	0	Mayers	0	0
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Stonebrook	0	0	Trave	0	0
Ball	0	0			
Lehr	0	0			
Wharton	0	0			
Jeger	0	0			
Schwane	0	0			
Totals	11	6	28	5	9
Simpson	11	7	7	3	3
Appleseed	7	3	1	8	8

The Bulldogs Bark

The basketball spotlight swings from the Simpson varsity games to home room intramural fives. Home Room 214 rolled to the seventh grade championship by downing 112 in a terrific ball game. Eighth grade teams are battling for the championship in a single-elimination league. Ninth grade home rooms will play a double-elimination tournament.

The Pups pounded out a near perfect season with a 12-1 record. Their only loss was at the hands of the Mansfield Sophomores. The Bulldogs' victories included a post-season win over the Friendly House all stars.

Who are these strange boys walking around with their necks bent to one side? Could be that

The Cats Meow

Congratulations to room 204 for defeating the library in the ninth grade volleyball championship game. Also to room 16 for defeating room 102 to claim the eighth grade championship. Nice going, gals!

If you were at the game between Notre Dame and the Friendly House All Stars, you probably noticed two Bulldog cheerleaders get up and do a cheer for Notre Dame. You wondered why? Here are the facts: A couple of Notre Dame players came over to the section where most of the Simpson students were sitting and said they wanted someone to cheer for them, so Penny and Jody were elected.

Next in line for the girls' part of intramural sports will be the seventh grade volleyball tournament. Even if these kids are only in the seventh grade, they'll be playing a mighty good game of volleyball.

They have been practicing in gym classes and they're getting pretty good!

We want to congratulate all the gym leaders as Mrs. Kirby reports they're doing a fine job.



they have been in gym classes diving over their fellow classmates, about six in a line, or they could have been in a human pyramid that collapsed wrong?

Mr. Romano is getting the trampoline ready for the Simpson Talent Show.

Crystal Ball Reveals Question Answers

Linda Yarman

Rod Hargo and George Jefferson, both of 101, would like to know when the age restriction started on junior high sports. By age restriction, we mean that at a certain age a boy is not allowed to play for the team. The answer to the question is that ever since we've had sports, as soon as a boy reached seventeen he is no longer eligible to take part in inter-school athletics.

George Jefferson would also like to know how many games of basketball Appleseed has lost to Simpson and who made the most points in basketball this year. The answers are: Simpson has won 16 out of 19 and Willie Hightower made the most points.

Shelly Berman of 101 would like to know who is the tallest professional basketball player and what his height is. Well, Shelly, his name is Peterson and he is seven feet three inches tall.

To Cynthia Contra of 216 who asked how many points Art Hammett made this year, we say Art made 62 points.

(Let's have more questions about any sports.)

After the war, Bob Feller's fast ball was clocked at a record speed of 98.6 miles per hour.

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Fleetfeet Seek Field
Will Simpson have a track team this year? When asked this question head coach Romano answered, "We have no place to practice because the Simpson field is being fixed for football."

He said they may get the Senior High field for practice, but the problem of transportation to and from the field hasn't been worked out. All these questions will be answered in the April issue of the Times.

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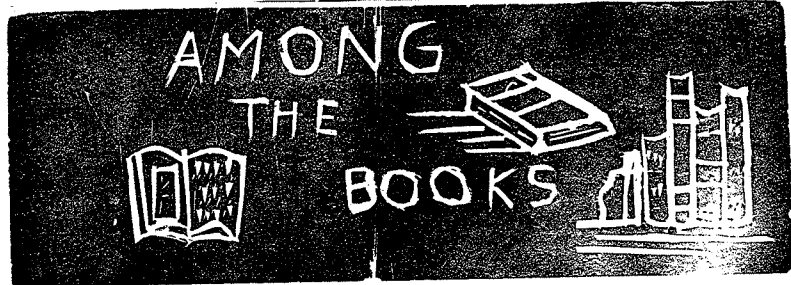
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Finds Facts

ROAMER RUNS RUMORS TO REALITY

Mike Riddlebaugh

101 — Ellen Jones spent her Christmas vacation in Florida.

Larry Nichols and Jacob Graves took part in National Boy Scout Week celebrations. Room 101 is proud to have the highest attendance percentage two months since the school year began. Calvester Mingle, George Jefferson, Phillip Johnson, and John Phillips are new patrol boys.

105 — Nine students have been neither absent nor tardy since the school year began, and four students have been absent once.

110 — Sandra Currens returned from Applesed recently. Mike Olsheski has been given the honor of becoming a member of Citizenship Club.

109 — Judy Phillips and Odessa Crenshaw have signed up for the Ninth Grade Talent Show.

114 — Douglas Harry was ill with mumps, and was missed by the room. Room 114 has had five straight weeks with a spelling test average of over 99%. They hope to win the school championship over the ninth grades. Eight people have perfect attendance for the year and nineteen out of the total of twenty-eight have made

either honor roll or honorable mention.

115 — Room 115 was the first ninth grade home room to go over the top for the first semester class dues. Also Room 115 has been enjoying going first at noon for having the highest spelling percentage for January.

202 — In the combined Applesed-Simpson Concert were Phyllis Keller, Neil Baker, and Bob Wingert.

203 — Doneen Harper took Carol Proctor's place as cashier in the teachers' dining room while Carol of 206 had the mumps.

204 — Miss Russell's room is having spell downs. The champions so far are Don Walter and Anni Yung.

213 — Rooms 213 and 214 have been having combined spelling lessons to improve their work.

214 — Donald Ragsdale and George Schafer made a good showing in the intramural noon games. Mr. Kennedy and Coach Romano think they may make good material for the football squad next year. Room 214 won both the seventh grade volleyball and basketball championships.

HOBBY LOBBY

Dick Baer

In his free time Dennis Bertka builds radios and model airplanes. He started at this hobby at the age of seven and has completed fifty planes, some of which are run by gas motors while others are radio controlled. He has also built five or six radios. All together the cost of everything amounts to over three thousand dollars.

Collects Books

Nancy Bennett has an interesting hobby of collecting books that she gets every Sunday. These books have all kinds of stories in them: mysteries, love, adventure, a religious stories. She started about three months ago and has forty books.

Paints Pictures

Stamps and painting are the hobbies of Darlene Colangelo who started saving the stamps two years ago. Darlene has stamps from all over the world. She just started her painting and has a couple of pictures finished.

Has Coins

Judy Garber has the hobby of collecting coins. She has been collecting for five years and has money from different parts of the world.

Glass Animals Collected

Linda Yarman's hobby is very interesting. She collects glass animals. She has more than fifty models, some old ones and some new ones, but all made of glass.

Karen Keefer

If you like to read about the unusual; if you like far away places; if you love mystery and danger, you should read "MARA, DAUGHTER OF THE NILE" by Eloise Jarvis McGraw.

Mara, a slave girl, is in the employ of a man who uses her as a spy in the service of Queen Hatshepsat, half-sister of Thutmose. Lord Sheftus, disguised as a scribe's apprentice, is leader of a movement to depose the Queen and put Thutmose on the throne of Egypt. He also hires Mara as a go-between at court for himself and Thutmose.

Excitement, danger, and intrigue in Mara's life at the royal palace make a book worth reading. You will also enjoy reading about the daily life of the Egyptians; the shopkeepers; the market places; and activities along the Nile banks.

"THE WONDERFUL YEAR", by Nancy Barnes, is another good book in the library. This is a story about a girl who thought, when the year started, that it would not be a wonderful year at all.

Her father was ill and they had to leave their home in Kansas for

a fruit-farm ranch in Colorado. Ellen's mother looked forward to the change, and thought they would have to live in a tent until they could build a house. She insisted on taking the old velvet carpet, the walnut bed, the carved piano and all of the pets.

Before Ellen had a chance to be homesick, all sorts of wonderful things happen. If you want to know what the wonderful things were, read the book.

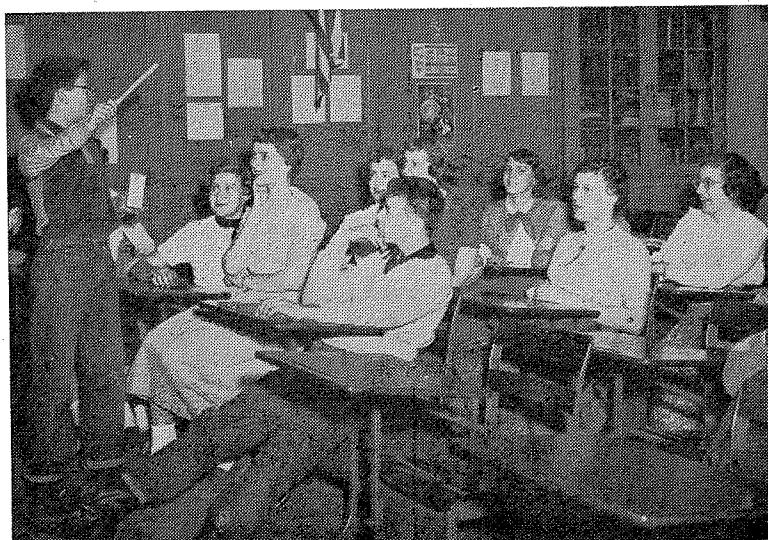
"RANGER'S RANSOM" is a great book by Herbert Best. It's a good history and adventure story. This is a story of the French and Indian Wars. Most boys will enjoy this story very much.

A light-hearted girls' book is "WINNERS LOSERS" by Earl Coleman. This is an understanding story of a shy girl, living on the ranch in the Sierra Nevada, who wanted to make friends. Even with her father, Nonie became inarticulate under stress; even with her mother she cannot explain her feelings about unsuitable clothes. How then is she to make friends with nice young Thatch who lives on the next ranch?

Some of the other new books in the library are "RADAR COMMANDOS" by Bernard Glemsey; "THE LONG BLACK SCHOONER" by Emma Sterne and "PULL AWAY BOATMAN" by Ada Parley.

Answers

1. Miss Darling.
2. Mrs. Swain.
3. Mr. Brashares.
4. Mrs. Allen.
5. Mr. Pierce.
6. Miss Severson.



204 TOPS LIST

With eight rooms having an attendance percentage of more than 95%, Home Room 204 topped the list with a record of 97.01%, thus earning the right to go on first bell to the cafeteria for lunch for the next month.

In hot pursuit of the winners was Home Room 214 with 96.981% as 213 came in third with 96.842%.

Of the 1,033 students in the building, 408 were neither absent or tardy. The eighth grade led with 152, the ninth had 133; and the seventh was close behind with 123.

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The newspaper, headline news read "The People of Mansfield Vote For The Rebuilding of Simpson and Applesed". Now, fifteen years later, you are attending the school which was not even then built.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was serving his second term of office as President of the United States of America, while the war was beginning in Europe.

Your mothers and fathers were probably reading some of the same comic strips you read today. They were "Micky Mouse", "Little Orphan Annie", "The Nebbs", "Brick Bradford", "Bringing Up Father", "The Gumps", and "Talspin Tommy".

In the sports world, the young rookie, Bob Feller, had established a new record for strike outs in one game, with 18 on October 2, 1938. Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers, came close to breaking the record made by Babe Ruth for attending three buildings—the home runs with 58. Joe DiMaggio came to the New York team just as Ruth and Gehrig were beginning to fade. He became one of the greatest center fielders in Yankee history. He led the American League in batting with a nice .381.

Orson Wells tested the power of radio to convince the people when he described the imaginary landing of "A machine from Mars". Many people believed him and caused a panic.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan was the man who in his \$900 plane flew to Dublin, Ireland, alone by mistake. He was really trying to go to California, he said. This happened on July 17, 1938.

Passed With Past; Simpson 15 Years Ago

Bill Wert

Fifteen years ago, in 1939, two-thirds of Simpson's students were not born yet. But these things were happening here.

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