

## STUDENTS ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

The ninth grade honor roll published in the last issue of the "Times" was incomplete. Added to it are:

Charles Lacey  
Robert Force  
Arthur-De Lorenzo  
Larry Pruett  
Patricia Simmons  
Larry Socea  
Judy Stahl  
Alan Maul

To be on the ninth grade honor roll a student must have:

- 1) 3 "A's" in one credit subjects
- 2) no grade below "B" in other one credit subjects
- 3) no grade below "B" in half credit subjects
- 4) no grade below "C" in Physical Education (Physical Education carries 1/4 credit)

Honorable mention requirements remain the same. A list of the one credit and half credit subjects will be posted in each home-room.

## Ninth Grade Elects Prats to Top Spot



Seated before the Times photographer are the new ninth grade officers. Left to right are (back row) Brenda Patrick and Harry Prats, (front row) Geraldine Stone and Tom Dinger.

Harry Prats grabbed the presidency in the ninth grade run-off elections held on Dec. 2.

Close voting in the second election made a third election necessary. Up against Harry Prats was Mike Smith. Tom Dinger took the lead over Milton Stillwell. Gerry Stone downed Diane Davis for secretary, while the treasury was taken from Mike Swann by Brenda Patrick.

Primary elections, held on Nov. 20 in all ninth grade home rooms, determined the candidates for the finals. These candidates (three for each office) gave speeches on Nov. 26 to the ninth graders and campaigned on Nov. 26 and 27 with posters and badges.

Running in the finals, other than the ones listed above were: Larry Pruett for president; Penny Kovinchick for vice-president; Betty Mosby for secretary; and Betsy Rodgers for treasurer.

The original nominees are officers of their home rooms.

The Student Council conducted the elections by making up the ballots, counting the votes and sponsoring the speech assembly.

### Push for Spirit

"We want to have a good prom this year," replied Harry Prats, president of the ninth grade class, when asked what the officers plan to do this year.

The ninth grade class officers are scheduling a meeting after Christmas vacation to start working on the prom and other projects. The prom will be in Simpson's gymnasium.

Harry Prats said, "Our school needs more school spirit," and that he "didn't know how they were going to do it yet."

## Christmas Program Puts Students In Holiday Mood

Simpson students and faculty will be treated to a Christmas Assembly presented for them during seventh period by the seventh, eighth and ninth grade choirs. The program is under the direction of Miss Fannie Lew Eiler and Mrs. Rose Mary Barton. Accompanists will be Mrs. Barton and Ken Christman. Mr. Robert Brashares' string orchestra will also perform.

### Seventh Grade Choir;

Yuletide Night—Bohemian Carol

Christmas Legend—old carol  
Christmas Hymn—Practorius

### Ninth Grade Choir;

A Joyous Christmas—Gavert  
Beautiful Saviour—Crusaders Hymn

A Monastery Garden—Ketelbey  
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones—Treharne

### Ninth Grade Ensemble;

Holy Lord God—Noble Cain  
Russian Carol—Treharne

### Seventh and Eighth Grade Choir;

While By My Sheep—German Carol

Gloria—Traust  
Ring Christmas Bells—Leonotovich

### Combined Choirs;

Rise Up Shepherds—Negro Spiritual

Gloria—Robert Hall

### String Orchestra;

Good King Wenceslas

March of the Kings

Lo How A Rose E're Blooming

## Christmas Boxes Deliver Cheer

Christmas Boxes will supply a holiday feast for some needy families in Simpson this year.

These boxes are filled with cans of food that have been donated by Simpson students. The food was collected in each homeroom from Dec. 9 to Dec. 19. On the last day, the baskets were turned into two committees who sorted and distributed the food.

The Christmas Basket project was sponsored by the Student Council. Funds for the project were donated by the Student Council, who gave \$50.00, by the PTA, who contributed \$30.00 and by individual teachers. This money was used to buy milk, meat, bread and other non-canned foods.

## BOYS ENTERTAINED

Patrol boys were treated to a supper at the Grotto Hall, Dec. 11th at 6:30.

After the supper, there was entertainment for the boys.

Free bus transportation from the square was provided. All the patrol boys in the city attended.

## GLEE CLUB RECEIVES CHORAL ROBES

Cheers and applause were heard coming from Room 108 as Mrs. Rose Mary Barton, ninth grade Glee Club director, announced that the Student Council would help purchase choir robes.

Students were even more surprised when they learned that the Student Council had adopted the project only a week before their Christmas program on Dec. 11.

Miss Elsie McFadden, Student Council advisor, informed Mrs. Barton of the Student Council's proposals on Tues., Dec. 3, and immediately a long distance phone call was made to the E. R. Moore Co. in Chicago. During the day, many short distance trips were made between the two teachers' rooms until finally the order was completed and phoned in. On Saturday of the same week the robes were delivered to Simpson.

Student reaction to the new robes was similar. When asked what she thought of the project, Mary Jane McCallister answered, "It gives us more confidence," while Carolyn Jessup said, "It has influenced our spirits." Others thought of the school spirit. Diane Hannewald was "grateful that the Student Council was behind us all the way." Nancy Giesige felt the gowns "make us proud of

our school and school colors." Patty Wesler said just "Thanks."

Miss McFadden commented, "We're lucky to have a principal who is willing to spend his time and effort to help us purchase the robes." Mrs. Barton also expressed her appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Blouser, the Student Council and Miss McFadden in making the purchase of the choir robes possible. She feels that they are a help in building "spirit and enthusiasm" in the choir.

The gowns are made of black faille with an orange satin sleeve lining. White pendants will be embroidered with an Old English style "S."

At the present time there are 25 students in the Ninth Grade Glee Club, but in the second semester Mrs. Barton may accept five new members.

The choir robe project is the Council's big project for this year. The gowns will be financed with profits from the Christmas card sales and through the year end play. The free-will admission price for the play will go to help pay for the gowns.

## ART ENTERED

Projects from Simpson's art classes will be entered in the Scholastic Art Contest this year. This is an annual event held in January.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade art students will show their talents in competition for gold or silver awards or possibly a college scholarship.

The contest will be at the M. O'Neil Store in Akron, Ohio. Mansfield's district sponsor will be the M. O'Neil Co. The contest is sponsored by "Scholastics Inc."

## PTA TO DISCUSS

Occupational Needs and Educational Opportunities will be the main topic for discussion at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Simpson P.T.A.

Mr. Edward Wallen, counsellor, will lead this panel discussion which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school Cafeteria. Parents are invited to join in the discussion.

## Swiss Yodelers to Come to Simpson; Youth Director Talks on Delinquency

Make sure you have activity fees paid up for you're in for a nice surprise. The Swiss Yodelers are coming to Simpson on Jan. 8 for the third paid assembly.

They have been recommended for their singing ability by the Mansfield Board of Education. The four yodelers are Alpine Swiss. They have been over many parts of the globe for 14 consecutive years as the featured attraction of Lucern, Switzerland's world famous "Stadkellar."

The four performers are musicians, singers and folk singers. Among them they can play a dozen instruments.

"Only three percent of our juveniles give the police a hard time," stated Mr. Conrad S. Jensen at the last assembly.

With a twinkling of hope in his eyes, Mr. Jensen came to John Simpson to speak at a special assembly on juvenile delinquency. He retired from the New York Police Department last July after giving 27 years of service, and is presently the Associative Director of Youth Development, Inc.

In some schools, he said, only 44 percent of the students have both mothers and fathers. This means that he has a lot of work to do to make up for limited parental guidance. Mr. Jensen has had many people willing to help him fight juvenile delinquency and help delinquents, among them a one-time gangster and a racketeer referred to as "Jim" by Mr. Jensen.

The youth director said he felt

that it was alright to have power, education and prestige as long as it was used in the right way.

Ending the program on this idea of success, Mr. Jensen offered a prayer.

## Students Tested

Artist? Scientist? Lecturer? Forest Ranger? After taking the Kuder tests, questions like these have arisen in the ninth grade health classes.

The Kuder tests, given during the first semester, have several purposes: (1) making students aware of their likes and dislikes, (2) helping students plan for jobs, and (3) confirming the interests students know they already have.

The tests were given last year during the second semester. This year they were given during the first semester because of the possible influence on tenth grade subject planning.

After taking two or three health periods to complete, the tests are scored and profiled by the students with the help of the Counselors. In previous years the tests were scored by machine. Later the Counselor who gave the test comes and discusses the results.

Reactions to the outcome of the tests are varied depending on the student. Mr. Forest Peneton said this about student reaction, "I think some students are surprised." He thinks that they shouldn't emphasize the tests since they are not ability tests.

## Today's Date Marks Dress-Up-Day; 7th Grader Wins Top Sales Award

The Student Council completes a wind-up of activities today by sponsoring Dress-Up-Day, the last project before Christmas vacation. This is the first one of the 1963-64 school year.

Another, just recently completed project, was the sale of greeting cards. A total profit of \$1,162 was taken in.

Otis Williams from home room 106 was awarded the five dollar first prize for selling 56 items, bringing in a sum of \$69.00. The second prize winner was Carol Starnes of home room 202 who sold 45 items and brought in \$49.10. She received a three-dollar prize. Roy Coleman from home room 209 ranked third highest,

selling \$45.40 worth of cards. His prize was \$2.00. There were approximately 25 people that were awarded money for selling more than ten items. These students were invited to the S.C. Christmas party.

Part of the profit will be used to complete payments on the trophy case, and to undertake a new project. This will be to help supply choir robes for the Glee Club.

Other projects carried out so far this year have been Pupils Civic Fund, Open House, 9th grade elections, Christmas baskets, Dress-Up-Day, and a Christmas party for representatives, alternates, and students who sold 10 or more boxes of Christmas cards.

# Giving Is Receiving

"I can hardly wait for Christmas! I'm going to get loads of presents this year," exclaimed a boy as he left school for Christmas vacation.

There's no reason not to look forward to Christmas presents but there's something better about Christmas that can't be found in receiving—only in giving.

A few years ago, I read a story about a man who found a far greater satisfaction in giving than in receiving.

Several days before Christmas, he walked downtown and distributed dinner invitations to people who were less fortunate than he.

That night, a group of men in tattered clothes climbed into a limousine that carried them to a house on the other side of town.

Their host was a quiet man and they liked him very much. As the end of the evening drew near, the host turned to his guests. "Now I haven't done much for you tonight, but it has made me very happy to have you here in my home. I hope you have enjoyed it half as much as I have. If I have given you one evening of happiness, I shall be forever glad to remember it."

They left that night with a new light in their eyes and a smile where there had not even been interest before. As the men filed out into the darkness, one fellow turned back and said, "Mister, you're the first person that has ever given me anything, and you've given me hope."

Simpson students who helped the Student Council fill the Christmas Baskets bring the same hope and bit of happiness to some of the needy families in the Simpson district. They've found the "something better" in giving.

Carol Smucker



## CAROLING CUSTOM

# FAMILIES AROUND THE WORLD CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

by Karen Meadows

Christmas in France, Germany, and Spain are somewhat alike, but each of these countries has an individual touch.

Christmas customs, originating in the Orient, were introduced into France by the Romans.

For hundreds of years every family at Christmas has made a creche which is a model of the stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born. Besides the figures of the Holy Family, the kings, shepherds, and the Wise Men bringing their gifts, the people of France have in their creches any

number of other little figures bringing gifts to the Christ-child. There are peasants with their loads of hay on their backs, women carrying water jugs, hunters with their little guns, old ladies with their sticks and young ones with spinning wheels.

Family celebrations begin with decorations of the Christmas tree a few days before Christmas; candles, lights, tinsel and many-colored stars are attached to it. On Christmas Eve, when the children are asleep, little toys, candies, and fruits are hung on the branches of the tree, as a supplement to the gifts that "Santa Claus" has left in the shoes before the fireplace.

At midnight everyone must attend the three Christmas Masses. When the family returns home after midnight Mass, there is a late supper known as "le reveillon." The meal varies according to the region of France.

Ordinarily, young children do not attend midnight Mass, but go to bed early to dream of the miracle of their Christmas gifts.

Christmas carols were, at first, part of the liturgical drama and of popular origin.

The Spanish have a very long Christmas. Their celebration lasts through Dec. 16-25. They have a religious celebration every evening and a play called the "Inns." In the play, Mary and Joseph knock on eight doors and ask if they may come in and stay for

the night, and each time they are refused. On the ninth door they get the answer, "yes."

On Christmas Eve the Spanish have their Pinata Party. Then they go to midnight Mass.

The Spanish children believe that the three kings bring their gifts on Jan. 6. The children put out their shoes the night before and put straw in them because they believe the camels eat the straw.

The German's have two days of Christmas. In Germany, their Santa Claus comes the first week of December. The German Weihnachtsmann (A Christmas man) comes on Christmas Eve.

Then as you can see the French have the longest Christmas of the three. They also have a longer Christmas than we do. This shows how different people in different countries celebrate Christmas, and how each is different and the same as the other.

## HOLIDAY HINTS

Are you in the dark about what to serve at your parties this holiday season? Are "hot dogs" getting to be worn-out? If you want some good ideas, here are a few delicious recipes for you to try on your guests.

### CREAMY FUDGE

- 1 jumbo size package chocolate bits
- 2 packages German sweet chocolate

Combine these ingredients in large mixing bowl. Have ready 2 cups chopped nuts.

Mix 4½ cups granulated sugar, 1 large can Carnation milk and 1 large lump butter in a large kettle, bring to a boil and cook for six minutes. Pour this over the chocolates and marshmallow and beat with mixer until well blended. Stir in nutmeats and pour into a greased Pyrex pan. Makes five pounds. A great favorite at Christmas time.

### CHRISTMAS WAFERS

- 2 cups center fondant
- 1 tablespoon water

Pastel green food coloring  
Ground pistachio nuts  
Melt the fondant in a double boiler, being careful not to get it too hot. When melted, add the water, flavor, food coloring.

Pour into a depositing funnel and drop wafers about the size of a half dollar onto sheets of waxed paper or corrugated rubber matting.

Have someone follow you to sprinkle a pinch of ground nuts on the top of each wafer as you pour it.

Work fast because the wafers set almost immediately. The nuts should be finely ground.

Yield—125

Continued on Page Four

# The Balancing Scales

"As the year of 1963 fades into the past, everyone should take a look at what he has accomplished in the past year."

This is probably what people have been telling you for the past eight or more years, but have you ever stopped and looked back? If so, what did you see? A year of construction or one of destruction?

You probably saw a combination of both, but if the destructive outweighs the constructive, you had better sit down and write a New Year's resolution to do better. Coming back from a long vacation of fun and rejoicing, giving and receiving, you can start a clean slate with parents, teachers and friends.

Resolutions, though not always kept, should be aimed toward a goal.

Carol Schmucker

# Santa Swings in Yulesville

T'was the night before Christmas  
And all through the pad,  
Not a hip cat was swinging  
And that's nowhere Dad.  
The stove was hung in that  
stocking routine,  
Like maybe that fat man would  
soon make the scene.  
The kids that fell by had just  
made the street,  
I was ready for Snoresville—  
Man was I beat.  
When there started a rumble that  
came on real frantic,  
I opened the door to figure  
the panic.  
I saw a slick rod that was making  
fat tracks,  
Souped up by eight ponies all  
wearing hat racks.  
And a funny old geezer was  
flipping his lid,  
He told them to make it and  
man like they did.

They were out of the chute  
making time like a bat,  
Tearing the quarter in eight  
seconds flat.  
They parked by the smoke stack  
in bunches and clusters,  
And chubby slid down coming  
on like gang busters.  
His threads were from Cubesville  
and I had to chuckle.  
In front not in back was his  
Ivy League buckle.  
The mop on his chin had a  
button-down collar,  
And with that red nose, Dad,  
he looked like a baller.  
Like he was the squarest, the  
most absolute,  
But let's face it, who cares  
when he left all that loot.  
He layed the jazz on me and  
peeled from the gig,  
Wailing have a cool Yule man,  
later, like-dig.

## The Times

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Mansfield, Ohio



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## Noggin-Knocker

1. Containing nothing
2. To behold
3. An insect
4. Part of the body
5. A tent
6. A number
7. A foe
8. Not difficult
9. Jealousy
10. A creeping vine
11. Girl's name

## Habits' Holiday

by Diane Davis

Some people bite their fingernails. Even stranger, pick their toenails. Some scribble on anything in sight. Others day dream when they're supposed to write. Those who always bite their fingers. Need to carry a first-aid kit. Some have sores to irritate. But they'll get cancer at any rate. Some wrap their hair around their finger. But that'll only make the straightness linger. These are only a few of the habits that bounce over this world like big Jack rabbits. But we know when our habits are at their best. That's just before we have a

## That Special Touch

by Judy Stahl

It seems that the best part of Christmas should be the gifts that are found piled under the tree. The cards that arrive in the mailbox each day. The lights on the tree which make it look gay.

Or you might think that the gifts that you get are what makes the holiday hard to forget. And maybe you're sure that the music's the thing. That certainly makes your Christmas ring.

But of all these things there isn't one that can really make your Christmas fun—Unless you add to this season of living just a small touch of the spirit of giving.

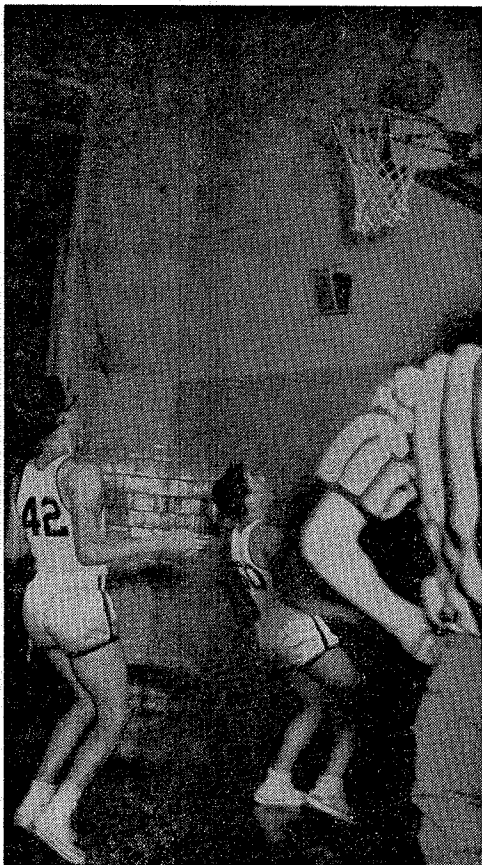


# SIMPSON REVEALS BULLDOG LINEUP

The 1963-64 Simpson Varsity Basketball Squad consists of 15 players. They are as follows:

Name	Heighth
Jim Adams	5'10"
Chris Alexander	5'10½"
Robert Bigelow	5'6"
Jim Brooks	5'11"
Tom Dinger	5'6"
Ken Kauf	5'9"
Rick Lindsay	5'6½"
Sam Miller	5'11½"
Tim Poth	5'7"
Larry Pruett	5'6"
Bob Roth	5'6"
Mike Swarn	5'9"
John Thomas	5'8"
Shelton Walker	6'0"
Jacob Zeiss	5'9"

Managers are: Milton Stillwell, Joe Daniels, Vincent Davis, Clarence Jacocks, and Dennis Harding.



Two Union players watch as the Simpson ball sinks into the basket to give Simpson two points.

Tom Dinger (not pictured) was the point winner for that shot.

# Bulldog Score Board

## VARSITY

The Bulldogs have gotten off to a good start so far this season. They have won two games and lost one.

In the opening game of the season, the Bulldogs pulled out a close victory against Union 36-32. The scoring honors went to Larry Pruett with 12 points and Tom Dinger with 11. The score was tied at 16 all at the end of the first half. But the Bulldogs edged Union for the victory in the second half.

At Lexington in their second game of the season the Simpson Bulldogs went down to defeat. The final score was 45-25 but Simpson was not behind by much at the half with the score 18-13. Tom Dinger was the high scorer with 13 points.

The first home game of the season for the Bulldogs was a success. They squeaked through a 48-46 victory. The game was close all the way. The highest scorer was again Tom Dinger with 22 points. Madison led at the half 29-26, but in the last 32 seconds of the game Dinger scored 6 points to give Simpson a 2 point edge.

**Coach Speaks**  
Coach Maccioli said, "The team would have a good chance if they played good basketball."

The squad contains sixteen players who have to have an overall "C" average to remain on the team.

Due to the fact that the school levy was defeated, there will be no seventh or eighth grade basketball teams.

# Student Finds Balloon Surprise

Expecting snow to fall this winter, Marjorie Bennett, an eighth grade student at Simpson, was greeted instead by a couple of balloons. The balloons came from Racine, Wisconsin, about 367 miles from here.

The owner of the balloons is Ruth Benitez, a fifth grader in Racine. Every year, her school sends off some balloons for Science experiments. The balloons were filled with ether. Some of them got as far as Florida and Maine.

Margie stated, "I was excited, wondered what they were, and thought maybe it was a joke."

Margie and Ruth are going to be Pen Pals and write to each other.

# Presidents Speak

Penny Kovinchick, president of the Simpson Band, feels that this office is a real privilege. Her duties as president are to improve the band and raise money. She is mainly responsible for holding meetings. Penny was elected to this position. Away from school activity, Penny likes to swim, ice skate, and play touch football.

Glee Club President, Nathaniel Mack, has the duties of conducting the class and leading in the singing of the songs. Nathaniel, elected to this position by his fellow classmates, helps to hold practices and is in charge of the club.

The Glee Club is now in the stage of preparing for Christmas. Nathaniel says that at first he didn't think he was the one for this job, but now he says he thinks this job is "wonderful."

The club consists of 28 members including 24 girls and 4 boys. Mrs. Barton heads the group and Chris Sims is vice-president.

Nathaniel says to better the club they need new music, robes, and some fund-raising projects.

Nathaniel's hobbies are writing to pen-pals, drawing, and girls.

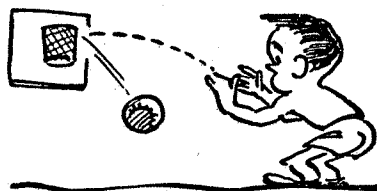
He says that he would like to draw cartoon strips but his greatest ambition is to be a pediatrician.

# BASKETS SUGGEST ORIGIN OF SPORT

The score was 33-32. Our team was losing by one point with 6 seconds to go in the game. The opposing team had the ball and were trying to stall. Just then one of our players intercepted the ball and ran down the court with it. There were only 2 seconds to go and he shot. The ball rolled around the rim and slowly sank in the net. The crowds roared and the other players went over and carried the hero into their dressing room. We all enjoy this sport.

One man is responsible for this pleasure. His name is Dr. James A. Naismith. Dr. Naismith was an instructor in the Y.M.C.A.

College back in 1891. Seeking a new game which would be more scientific and less rough than those of the time, Dr. Naismith drew up the rules for the sport which is now played by some 20,000,000 people the world over. The scientific part of the game, Dr. Naismith decided, would be obtained by placing an arc above the players heads; thus they would need to throw the ball in an arc, depending on skill rather than force. In the game's experimental stages, bushel baskets were placed at each end of the gymnasium. This is the way that the game got its name.



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# Students Sport Safety Goggles

Each year, many accidents occur in schools which result in a loss of eyesight.

In August, a new law was adopted that requires pupils and teachers to wear protective eye devices when participating in certain vocational courses, industrial arts, chemical-physical courses, or laboratory work.

No serious accidents have occurred during shop classes at Simpson in which a student's eyes have been seriously injured, but

Mr. Prior feels that such an accident could happen.

Scraps of metal from the drill press, and particles from the bench stop have already been blown into the eyes of another person.

These incidents point to the need for wearing goggles during shop. These goggles will protect the eyes of a person who has forgotten how to use a machine correctly, as well as those who never knew how. Sometimes students who do not know how to use a machine are tempted to experiment with it before they have been told how to use it. These students are endangering other people as well as themselves, although they probably don't realize it and mean well.

This is one of many reasons why the law was made.

# Spirit Spreads

The Christmas Spirit has spread into Simpson's classrooms. This spirit found its way into Mrs. Doris Smith's ninth grade English classes.

The students in each of these classes have organized and presented a Christmas program for their classmates. They chose a Master of Ceremonies to announce the selections as well as students to entertain.

The students' own ideas about the Christmas holiday were expressed through poetry, play-lettes and compositions.

# Holiday Hints

Continued from Page Two

## PARTY FAVORITES

- Preheat oven 325-350 degrees
- 1 cup melted shortening
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 4 cups sifted flour
  - 2 teaspoon baking powder
- Combine melted shortening with sugar and eggs and mix thoroughly.
- Add vanilla. Beat well.
- Sift flour, measure, then sift together with baking powder.
- Add the sifted dry ingredients gradually to the creamed mixture and beat until smooth.
- Now let the mixture "set" for 10 to 15 minutes. After the mixture has set, pack it in a cookie press and using different shapes, press onto an ungreased cookie sheet.
- Decorate them with little bits of fruit or nuts.
- Bake for 15 to 18 minutes.
- Yields 6 dozen.

PATRONIZE  
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# LATIN CORNER

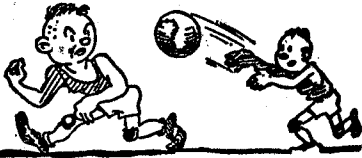
The Latin class has a little library right in their room which the class calls the "Latin Corner." The school library has supplied them with library books. Their library includes books on Roman culture and also fiction books.

Classes are brightened with a program of outside reports, as students take turns giving a daily report on some book he has read in their "Latin Corner."

They have added fun to their Latin class by looking at books containing Roman cartoons. Mrs. Smith says, "Roman cartoons brightened a normal day of grammar and translation."

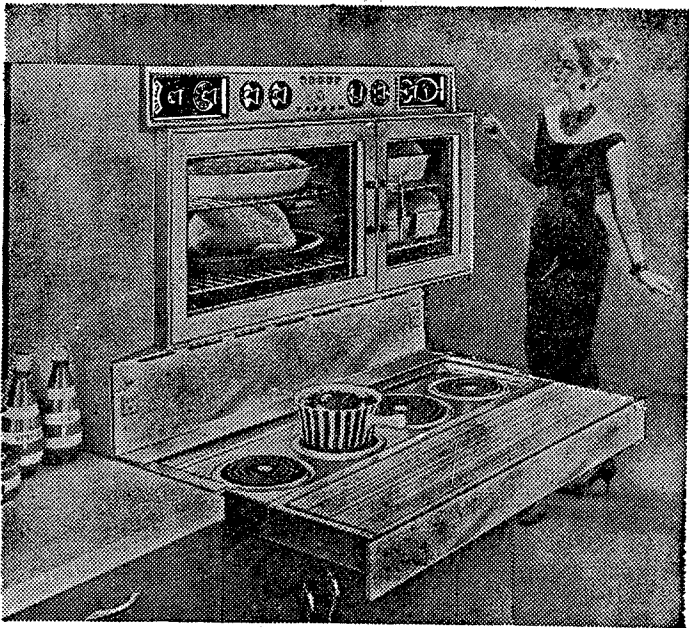
# Class Views Slides

Students are growing molds and bacteria. They have been making slides, and viewing the different specimens. The slides that have been prepared by the biology students are being observed by the other students.

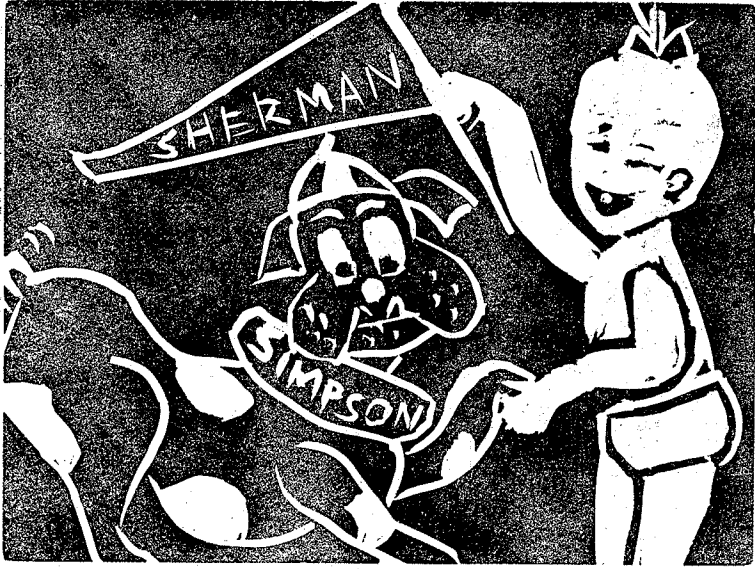


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Score for the Simpson-Sherman basketball game on Dec. 16 proved Simpson the victors, but this doesn't hold back friendly feelings toward the loser. Final score was 41-33.

# Variety Spices Home Ec. Activity

## COOKIE BAKERS

Mm! What's cooking down in the Home Economics class? All eighth and ninth grade home economics classes are making dozen upon dozens of assorted cookies for the Christmas season.

Eighth and ninth grade classes held an "Open House," all day Thursday, Dec. 19, for all teachers to come down and sample the cookies.

# BRACE FUND GROWS

Simpson students, represented by Stacia Hinz, joined with the other city high schools in presenting part of the Pupils' Civic Fund to the Richland County Crippled Children's Society on Nov. 11.

The money, which was put into a brace fund, is 35% of the Pupils' Civic Fund collected by the schools.

Senior High, Malabar, Simpson, Sharman and Appleseed each sent a representative to the meeting at the Mansfield Board of Education on Oct. 31 to vote on this action.

Edith Courtney, vice-president of the society, received the check, after which the students were taken on a tour of the building by Seymour Schlossman, a director of the society.

## CORRESPONDENT

Co-ed Ronda Sullivan, a ninth grader is letting other schools in on what Simpson is doing. She does this through the Co-Ed magazine, a magazine for high school girls, for which she is a correspondent.

Ronda's job as correspondent is to fill out questionnaires sent out to the school from time to time by the Co-Ed magazine.

The magazine is circulated monthly to different schools for teenage girls. It contains beauty tips, cooking ideas, short stories and dress patterns.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to Co-Ed for the second semester may see Mrs. Eleanor Lime in Room 017. The cost is 60c per semester.

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# BOOKS HELP MAKE CHRISTMAS FUN

The Simpson Library has some very interesting Christmas books. They have been available for reading in the library and can be taken out over the Christmas holiday. Among some of the most interesting are:

**Christmas Tales for Reading Aloud** by Robert Lohan. This book contains short stories and poems for reading enjoyment.

**The Candle Book** by Carli Lakan. This is a complete book of instructions on how to make, decorate with, and sell candles.

**Christmas Customs Around the World** by Herbert H. Wernecke. This compact, little book tells all about customs around the world.

**Fun with Greeting Cards** by Joseph Leeming. This book tells how to make all kinds of greeting cards for all occasions.

**Holiday Candy and Cookie Book** by J. H. DeGros. Here is a book filled with recipes for all holidays.

**Gadgets and Gifts for Girls to Make** by Sheila Ostander. This is a book of many gifts and other articles to make for yourself and others.

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