



Mrs. Bennett and Miss Butler smile as they pose.

## Teacher, Secretary Join Staff

Eighth grade students have a new teacher, Miss K. Jayne Butler, who came to Simpson at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Butler, who replaced Mr. Louis Cellini, was graduated from Kent State University in June 1956 and belongs to Delta Psi Omega, National Drama Fraternity. She was born in Washington, Pennsylvania, and now lives at 720 Woodhill Road in Mansfield.

Miss Butler will teach here the rest of this year, but she doesn't know about next year.

Mr. Cellini left Simpson to teach World History at Mansfield Senior High School.

### Mrs. Marian Bennett

Mrs. Marian Bennett, new secretary in the office since January 14, has charge of records. This is her first experience in a school office.

She took home economics and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1944. Born in Mansfield, Mrs. Bennett lives at 587 Heineman Boulevard with her small daughter.

Her hobbies are cooking new recipes, bowling, and swimming. She belongs to Bethany Circle and teaches a Sunday School

class of three-year-olds at the First Presbyterian Church. She also belongs to the Monnett Club and the Alumni Group of Ohio Wesleyan.

When asked her impression of Simpson, she answered, "I think it is wonderful and all the pupils are friendly and helpful."

## Parents Will Sponsor Student Insurance Plan

The Parent-Teacher Association of Simpson will again sponsor the insurance policies by which every boy and girl will have the opportunity of being insured for the period from February to September.

During the last year, 10 Simpson students collected \$379 in claims for accidents. The policy pays up to \$2500 accident medical bills and up to \$1500 death and dismemberment benefits.

Money will be taken in the center lobby every morning before school with Mrs. Willis Park, Safety Chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Chamberlin, Health Chairman, in charge.

## Will Show 14 Animals

## Lecturer Conducts Asian Safari

Giant boa constrictors, crocodiles, monkeys, and lizards are only a few of the fourteen animals Larry Tetzlaff will present during the assembly March 22.

Nationally known lecturer, collector, and trainer of tropical animals, Mr. Tetzlaff will take the students of Simpson on a safari through Asia and will tell a story of Brazil and the animals that live there.

Mr. Tetzlaff has appeared on NBC and CBS television networks and also in movies where

wild animals and reptiles were used.

He received his education in zoology at the University of Michigan and Western Michigan College where he received national recognition for his research on the care of tropical reptiles and rare animals.

Mr. Tetzlaff has devoted twenty-one years to collecting and importing rare animals and is now the director of Ohio's most unusual zoo, where only rare tropical animals are shown at Vermillion, Ohio.

# THE TIMES

VOL. XXXI—No. 4

JOHN SIMPSON, MANSFIELD, OHIO

FEBRUARY 14, 1957

## Coming Events

- Feb. 14—P.T.A.
- 19—Band Parents
- 22—No school  
Washington's Birthday
- 27—Assembly  
Zoological
- Mar. 8—Dance  
Monitors
- 11—No school  
Teachers' Meeting
- 19—Band Parents
- 21—P. T. A.
- 22—Assembly  
Zoological
- ??—Ninth Grade Play

## Ninth Graders, Parents Learn Courses Offered in Senior High at Session

On the evening of March 6, a meeting of ninth grade students, their parents, some of the high school advisors, and Principal Robert E. Glass will be held at Simpson.

The program is to inform the students and parents about the high school and the different courses in which the students may enroll. There will be a general discussion in the auditorium. Later in individual classrooms. The courses will be dis-

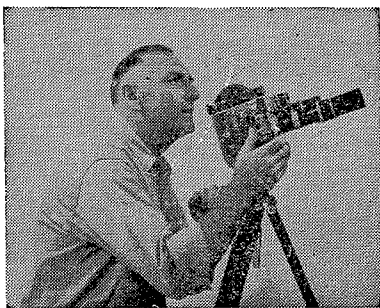
cussed with teachers from the high school in charge.

Main courses offered at the high school are: College Preparatory, General Course, Commercial Course, and the Vocational Course. Mr. Glass and the advisors intend to explain, in detail, these courses.

Soon after this meeting, students will be asked to outline their courses for the three years of attendance at Senior High.

## NATURALIST SHOWS WILD LIFE

On February 27, Frank W. McLaughlin will present an assembly about wild life. He will show a movie of wild life in its natural habitat: the hatching of wild birds and their progress until they leave the nest, many species of moths, butterflies, mammals, and other animals and plants.



Frank W. McLaughlin is an all-around naturalist, wildlife photographer, lecturer, author, and a well-known field-trip leader in New Jersey. In the past, he has been associated with the National Audubon Society in Texas and Florida. He is now field Executive for the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia and a member of the executive Committee of the Conservation Council of New Jersey. He is a professional member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Conservationists, Inc. and Associate of the American Ornithologists' Union.

## Thirty 'Valentines' Make Honor Roll

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Thirty made the Honor Roll.  
Why didn't you?

Candy hearts and cupids  
Go to those not stupid.  
Get YOUR name on the line  
And be a teachers' valentine.  
Teachers' valentines during the third six weeks of school were the thirty people who earned places on the Honor Roll. Six of these — Janet Massey, Bob Rodey, and Martha Swineford, ninth grade; Dawn Doerrer, Nancy Ezzard, and Karen Urschel, eighth grade, had all A's.

Other ninth graders on the roll were Sharon Boyd and Shirley Reiter.

Eighth graders Claudia Baker, Linda Griebing, Lutz Kunze, Norman Klase, Karen Michener, Carol Nichols, Gary Owens, Judy Radick, and Harvey Welker.

Seventh grade students Naomi Biddle, Ruth Chronister, Billy Collias, Kristin Fitzgerald, Linda Frizzell, Carolyn Hackett, Kathy Michener, Vickie Mosey, Patty Schillinger, Laurel Thompson, Charles Walls, Joanne Warrack, and Carole Weaver.

## Class - Play Tryouts Seek 14 Characters

Try-outs for the gay comedy, "A Date with Judy," a play in three acts by Aileen Leslie and adapted from the radio program of the same name, will be held soon.

The play, selected for presentation some time the last of March or the first of April by the ninth grade class, is to be given for the purpose of raising money for class projects. It contains a cast of nine girls and five boys.

Each student will select the part he prefers for the try-out. For those who do not want a part, there are several committees on which they may serve.

If enough profit is made on the play, the class dues for the second semester will be reduced or done away with entirely. Students may earn their class dues by selling ten tickets.

## Council Plans Book

Editors have been chosen by the Student Council for the new Handbook, which is the next project. Karen Cline is in charge of the material on organizations; Mel Coleman, sports; Diana Doerrer, building plans.

These handbooks are to be passed out to sixth graders so that they will know more about Simpson when they enter in the fall.

Each book will tell about the lockers, periods, class changes, passes, general rules of the building, grades, cards, grading system, activity books, and perhaps a map of the building.

Money for the project was earned when the group sponsored a dance which cleared about fifty dollars.

## Parents Hear of Y

Tonight members of the Parent-Teacher Association will hear Lowell Sickler of the Y.M.C.A. and Miss Louise Gerwin of the Y.W.C.A. talk about their organizations at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

There will be a short business meeting.



Pat and Erlene read letter telling of their winning.

## Legion Announces Winners of Contest

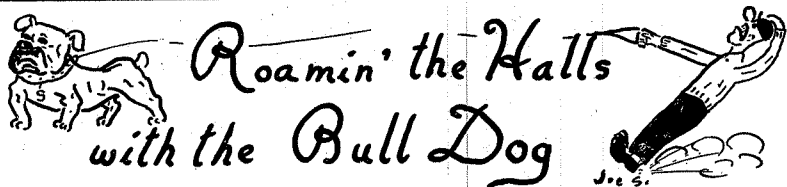
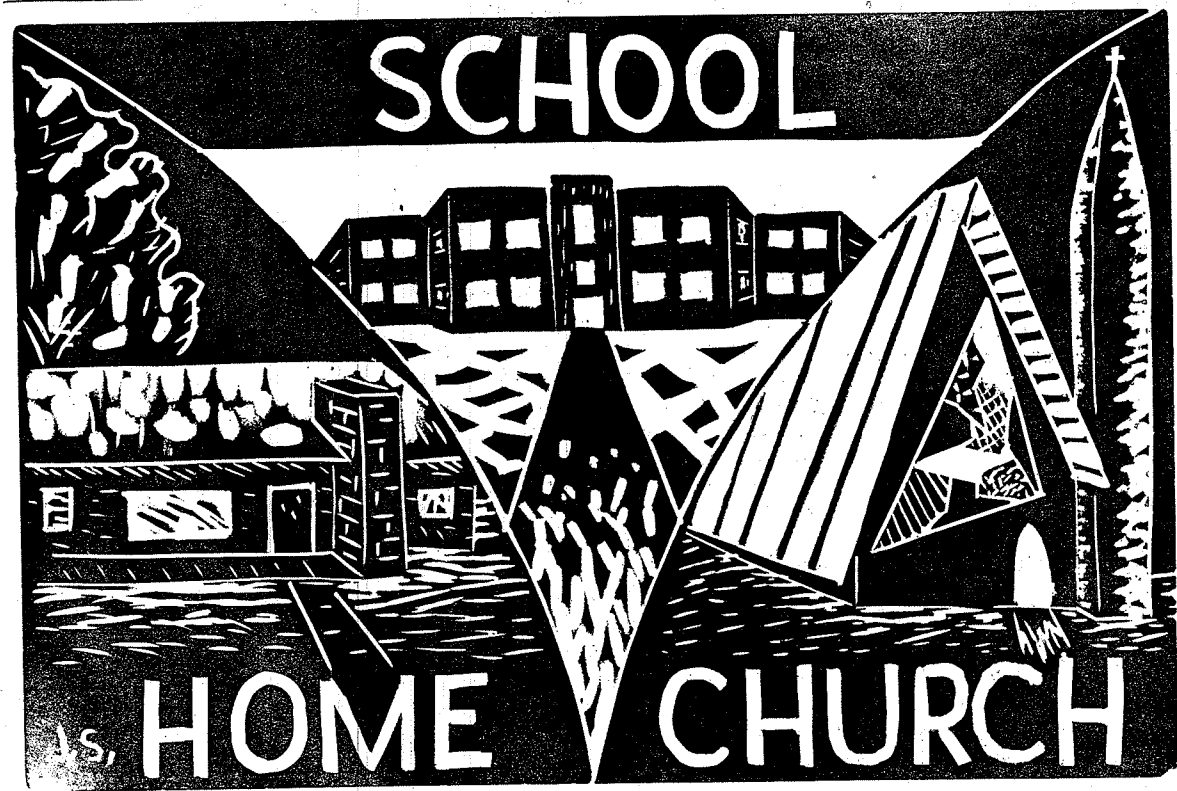
Pat Crumrine won a \$5 first prize and Erlene Burrage won \$4 second prize in the "Patriotism in Modern America" Essay Contest sponsored by the McVey Post, No. 16, of the American Legion.

Prizes will be awarded on February 20 when prize winners and their parents will be guests at the American Legion home on Park Avenue West.

Simpson students had 100 en-

tries of the 269 from students in the Mansfield Schools. Pupils who didn't win prizes received letters from the American Legion complimenting them on their essays and thanking them for their participation.

The Simpson winners, both ninth graders, are students in Mrs. Eunice Stout's and Mrs. Mary Carother's English classes. Their essays may be found on other pages of this issue.



Dawn Doerr

ice skate."

\*\*\*\*\*

Likes:

Miss Chokreff likes sports, especially good-looking ones with money.

\*\*\*\*\*

Claudia Baker must like to dabble in mud for she was seen in a mud puddle.

\*\*\*\*\*

Heard:

Terrifying shrieks of Simpson students when the school bus stalled on the railroad tracks (when train was approaching).

\*\*\*\*\*

At the G. A. A. Dance — "Learning to wear high heels for dancing is worse than learning to

Good deeds:

Norman Wolfe taking over as photographer for most of this issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

Desires:

Judy Edwards would like an "A" in English; A soda fountain is Dick Leger's fondest wish; Dreama Hill would like to have more assemblies; Frank Graves wants all "A's" on his grade card; "Please lower the lights at the school dances," asks Ruth Hammett.

## Student Patriotism and Self-Discipline

Clarence E. Pollock, Commander of Earl D. McVey Post No. 16 of the American Legion wrote the guest editorial for this issue.

Patriotism is a combination of many things. It means devotion to one's country, home, and school. The word patriotism goes much deeper than the love for country. First of all, one must be devoted to his home and church, and have the feeling that each day he can do some small deed to

show his appreciation for our way of life. To be patriotic, he must be a defender of popular liberty in every day life, much as he would defend his own good name or the name of his school, whether it be in some type of competition or every day routine tasks.

Self discipline is a manner of showing our true character. Sometimes it is terribly hard for us to admit we are wrong. This, in itself, is one phase of self-

discipline. If all of us instill in ourselves the true knowledge of right and wrong and cling to our true belief, then we may say we are self-disciplined. We alone can be the judge of right and wrong.

We should all chastise ourselves for doing things we know to be wrong and keep from doing them just be a good fellow. If we all have faith in our country, our home, and ourselves, then I believe we are on the way to learning Patriotism and Self-Discipline.

## Will the Country Be Safe in Our Hands?

Are we fitting ourselves to take over the future government of the country? This question is probably far from the average teenager's mind. Surrounded with a life of entertainment and amusement, he knows little of his government and world affairs. In fact, he would rather read a local comic book than a magazine of politics or news.

The teenager does understand though that by taking an active part in his class and club activities, he may learn more about government. For instance, in the annual class election, of which he is a part, he must understand who would be best

the nominee understands his duties as an officer.

Certainly the adults of today understand that children in their early teens cannot have mature taste in their government affairs and that they should present more and more opportunities for growth in their abilities.

The schools of today are grooming their teenagers for the better government of tomorrow. Boys and girls, for their part, should begin widening their scope or view of government functions, rather than focusing all their thoughts on school and social life.

## Hungry Hungarians Need Our Help

Hungary, today, is in the midst of fear and tyranny and yet the blaze of liberty in her people appears and reappears. She has fought for her liberty and, in a way, has won. But the people are cold and hungry, living constantly with fear. Many of them are escaping to Austria from which they are sent to other countries.

The United States has opened her doors to a number of refugees and will probably increase the quota. The Red Cross has gathered funds for the help of these people. Different organizations collect food and clothes to send overseas.

Each of US can help, too.

### Thank You!

The Bishop TV Service gave students and teachers the opportunity of seeing the Inauguration Ceremonies on TV by their unselfish act of installing a TV set in the auditorium on January 21.

The kindness is greatly appreciated by the many who otherwise would have missed history in the making.

Our pennies and dimes can send food to a hungry person. When the different collectors come to you for your donation, don't turn them down. Remember, there is a person in Hungary depending on YOUR help.

### Footprints



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints that perhaps another,  
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,  
A forlorn and shipwrecked  
brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then, be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.



- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>February 1</b><br>Joe Allesbury, Stanley Stone, Nancy Swank, and John Takos.      | <b>February 15</b><br>Nancy Kahill and Margaret Meir.   |
| <b>February 2</b><br>Larry Mumaw, Harry Socea and Rolf Wright.                       | <b>February 16</b><br>Olivia Baker.   |
| <b>February 4</b><br>Richard Klupp, Mary Osgar, and Elisabeth Schmidt.               | <b>February 17</b><br>Paul Chamberlin, Billy Collias, John Cox, Delores Johnston, and Bob Hall. |
| <b>February 5</b><br>Paul Walker, Ruth Workman.                                      | <b>February 18</b><br>Alfred Fleming, Larry Harris, William Kelly and Phyllis Balyers.          |
| <b>February 6</b><br>Geie Bernat.  | <b>February 19</b><br>Wade Perry and Cliff Yates.   |
| <b>February 7</b><br>Clifton Stone and Pat Thompson.                                 | <b>February 20</b><br>Ivan Dukich and Ronald Kirk.  |
| <b>February 8</b><br>Sandra McKay.   | <b>February 21</b><br>Zona Mann and Carol Tackett.  |
| <b>February 9</b><br>Jean Swank.   | <b>February 22</b><br>Rodney Gilde, John Mion, and Paul Spence.                                 |
| <b>February 10</b><br>Bob Jones and Carol Nichols.                                   | <b>February 23</b><br>David Eldridge.   |
| <b>February 11</b><br>George Burghard, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Marty Swineford.           | <b>February 25</b><br>Margene Zickefoose.   |
| <b>February 12</b><br>James Hunt and James Sims.                                     | <b>February 26</b><br>Violet Jordan.  |
| <b>February 13</b><br>Beverly Booker, Jewell Carrington, Tim Simon and Nancy Weaver. | <b>February 27</b><br>Judy Fay.   |
| <b>February 14</b><br>Bill Conner, Bill Frederick, and Ronald Klupp.                 | <b>February 28</b><br>Phil Bridges.   |
|  | <b>February 29</b><br>Carroll Fields—none this year.  |

## John Simpson Times

ESTABLISHED IN 1927  
Published monthly during the school year by the students of  
JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
Mansfield, Ohio

Charter Member

## Valentine Letter

Shirley Reiter

Dear Valentine,  
Your coat is blue; your figure's right;  
You're in my mind both day and night;  
The answer is so very plain  
That you're my one and only flame.

Stayed after school so I might see  
What it is you do to me.  
I've carried you through rain and sleet  
So your problem family I could meet.

When I took you home one night,  
The stories you told filled me with fright.  
Forgive me for that look of hate,  
But darn it all, it was getting late!

I have repented oh, so long!  
For all these things I did so wrong;  
But the best years of my life you took,  
Miss Complicated Algebra Book.

## Dream Valentine

Hair ..... Denny Grassel  
Eyes ..... Janet Parry  
Complexion ..... Phyllis Dunn  
Clothes ..... Marcia Simpson  
Neatness ..... Jim McKee  
All-round Guy ..... Jerry Bohus  
All-round Girl ..... Cathy Bissman  
Girl Athlete ..... Linda Hahn  
Boy Athlete ..... Bill Taylor







Preparing a "dummy" are left to right, back row: Renatha Ray, Jere Drye, Emily Roane, Tom Spitzer, Pat Damron, Cecelia Gentile, Diane Byers. Seated: Sarah Bonds, Robert Evans.

## Business Staff Aids 'Times' Production

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Williams, the Business Staff members for the *Times* meet every Thursday during the eighth period and have a great part in producing the paper.

Nicky Bogolis, Sarah Bonds, Diane Byers, Stanley Craig, Annie Crawford, Bill Culler, Pat Damron, Jere Drye, Bob Evans, Cecelia Gentile, Kathleen Kern, Toni Pugh, Chad Putnam, Renatha Ray, Emile Roane, Sandra Rock, and Sandra Sergeant look over the names of the companies and pick a few they will try to sell ads.

If the person succeeds in selling the ad, the company signs a contract stating the number of issues the ad will be in the paper. The average price for an ad is \$1.00 an issue for all sev-

en issues or \$1.50 a single issue. These ads are cut out in their proper sizes and pasted to sheets of paper. The "dummy," as it is called, is proofread by Bob Evans and then sent to the printer.

When the papers return from the printer, the Business Staff counts and folds them for the home rooms. Renatha Ray sends the Exchange papers.

The Business Manager and the Assistant Business Manager are chosen on the basis of the number of inches sold by the first issue. Sarah Bonds became Business Manager by selling 324 inches and Bob Evans is the Assistant Manager with 302 inches.

The names of the members and the number of inches they have sold are kept on cards.

To join the business staff, students can sign up before the schedules are made.

Willa Au and Judy Andrews are Simpson's jitterbug champs. Craig Humphrey and Marilyn Martin are Valentine King and Queen.

## Seventh Grade Heads Third Honor List

During the third grading period, 134 students were listed on the honorable mention list. The seventh grade took the lead with 57; the eighth had 44; the ninth 33.

Seventh grade members of the honorable mention list are Sheila Bertram, Pat Brinley, Ronald Burggraf, Paul Chamberlin, Sally Conrad, James Contra, James Cottrill, Mary Cover, Jo Ann Crownover, Patty Daugherty, Heidi Dech, Marcia DePue, Linda Flowers, Carolyn Garrett, Shirley Garver, Ellen Garrison, Diane Gertel, Stanley Gleisinger, Barbara Grant, Dick Goff, Gary Harris, Larry Hatfield, Rickie Heckert, Freddie Mae Hill, Donna Hoffman, Thomas Hudson, Joselyn Hunt, Robert Knight, Karen Lang, Kenneth Lanthorne, Joyce Majors, Michael Mast, Sharon Milligan, Delores Mills, Garnett Morgan, Jerry Nichols, John Owens, Karen Oyler, Peggy Perry, Jack Plew, Gilbert Ray, Marianne Reed, Rita Rickey, Polly Schillinger, Larry Scott, Richard Shasky, Louis Simpson, Cheryl Smith, Dianne Snyder, Jean Swank, Ruby Swarn, Linda Thomas, Patsy Thompson, Marilyn Williams, Sally Williams, Sharon Workman, and Barbara Wymer.

In the eighth grade the following people are honorable mention students: Linda Ambaugh, Robert Brandenburg, Brigitte Brauchler, Bonnie Burkholder, Gary Collins, James Cyrus, Carol Davis, Larry Davison, Carol Dinger, Eric Doner, Patty

## Class Plans Two Plays in February

Seventh grade students in home room 101 are giving two plays. The boys will give one and the girls the other. Bringing out the idea of Brotherhood of Man, the plays will be given during the last two weeks of this month in room 207.

The boys will do "The Odd Man." It is about a group of football players who didn't want a certain boy to play on the team because he lived on the other side of town and was not good enough for them. They

thought differently after awhile and the boy got to play. **Mission Accomplished** is the name of the play the girls will give. This story is about a girl who planned a birthday party and didn't invite a girl in the class because she was "different." The other girls in the class didn't think it right that she was left out. They took steps to prove that all people should be "different."

All members of the class will have parts in the play.

## Press Club Members Hold Initiation

Initiation was held at the last meeting of the Press Club, for Diana Doerrer, Jack Meenach, Joe Schengili, Nancy Volz, Shirley Reiter, Karen Cline, and Dixie Lang.

A film strip "Planning Layout" will be shown at the next meeting and new members will be eligible for membership after this issue.

## Red Cross Packs Overseas Boxes

Red Cross helpers: Pat Ferguson, Charlotte Stehle, Stanley Adams, James O'Neil, Nancy Ezzard, Beckie Newman, Dawn Doerrer, and Judy Edwards have been busily packing gift boxes which will be sent overseas to places where disaster has struck.

Not too much can be sent by these boxes but what is sent is greatly appreciated.

These helpers have also been cutting crossword puzzles out of papers and magazines and making memo pads which will be sent to our Veteran and Mental Hospitals.

The patients who receive these little favors are very thankful because they break the monotony and bring a little bit of cheer into their lives.

Miss Darling, head of the Red Cross Committee, reported that more sales tax stamps are needed. A prize will be presented to the person and home room that turns in the most stamps.

## Instrumental Group Plays for Assembly

John Simpson's Band and Orchestra gave a musical program at last Friday's assembly. The orchestra, which has 40 members, and the band with 65 were directed by Robert C. Brashares.

The orchestra played the following selections: **Midnight Tango**, **Overture Modern**, **February Waltz**, and **Valentine Waltz**—all by Herfurth; **Whistle While You Work** by Morey—Churchill, and **Big Top** by Underwood.

**Liberty Bell** by Sousa, **Sweet Rosie O'Grady** by Nugent, **Dark Eyes and Alouette**, Folk Songs, **Orpheus in a Jam** by Buchtel, and **Dog Show** by Franghiser were played by the band.

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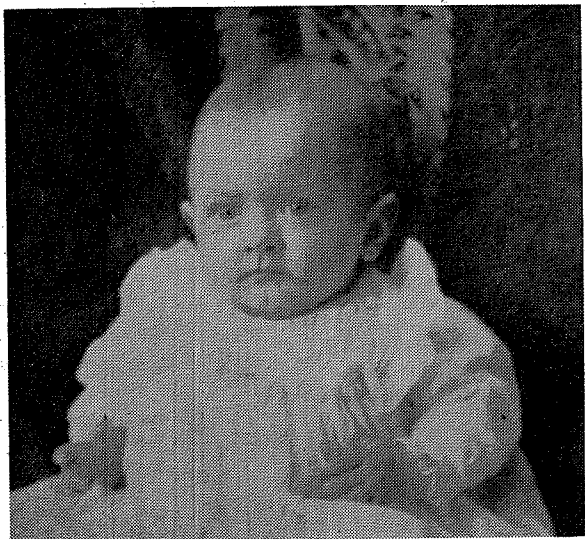
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The mystery teacher was a bit younger when this was taken.

## Can You Name This Mystery Teacher?

Carolyn Pfau

This month's mystery teacher was born and has spent most of her life in Richland County. She spent one year of her college life at Denison University and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

A teacher of eighth grade English and literature, this teacher had a good example set for her, as her mother was also a teacher.

The old Western Avenue, Carpenter, Brinkerhoff, Johnny Applesseed, and both the old and new John Simpson buildings are schools where she has taught. This is the twelfth year in the building.

Starting to teach in 1924, she taught until 1928 when she was married. She returned to teaching several years later after she

had a family of two children.

Her hobbies are collecting antique goblets and china, and playing cards.

Recently she and her husband had a thrilling experience which concerned the National Government.

Have you guessed the name of the mystery teacher?

Mrs. Frances Schultze

## Y-Teens Plan Varied Schedule

Y-Teens have many plans for the months of February and March. Today is Play Day which consists of a variety of games and sports.

Next Monday has been set aside for a film entitled "Answer for Anne".

The girls will sell potato chips during the week of February 25 as a money-making project and the remainder of the month will be spent making favors for the Pediatric Ward of the Mansfield General Hospital. These favors will be distributed about March 25.

Pat Crumrine

(Ed. Note: Since Pat's essay has been sent to the county judges, this is written from her notes and may not be just like the one sent to the contest.)

As I sit by the fire writing this essay, I am safe and comfortable. I have America to thank for this security.

Have I ever stopped to think how much I owe America and the many small ways I could show my thankfulness?

Conservation is a deed that could help to preserve. By being careful myself, I could teach others to be careful in the forests so they would protect wildlife.

Every time I see a sign telling me to be careful with fire in the forests or a sign asking me to drive slowly or something on that order, I should stop and think before I say something sarcastic. I should think about how kind America has been to me and see how kind I can be to America.

America gives us free education, but she can't make us learn. That is something we must take upon ourselves. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink." Am I getting the best out of my education? America wants educated people for tomorrow's leaders. Do I love America enough to help her out? I can show my patriotism by taking an interest in her affairs with other countries. I can know America well and take an interest in her as she does in me.

More and more every day I am thanking America. The factories we have built for her, the schools we build, and the lives we save all help to make her great.

Mr. Young is chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Secondary schools while Mr. Prior and Mr. Kennedy are members of the committee.

## Patriotism in Modern America

Am I really a patriot or do I just say that I am? Does it mean anything to me when I see my flag and say the pledge?

True patriotism is not always played by the people who receive all the publicity but by the people behind the scenes, the average person.

Small things can be done to show love for America. I can really mean it when I say the pledge, receive a good education, and help to conserve America.

The songs I hear about America are beautiful. When they are sung, they tell all about my love for my country and when I sing them, I should put my heart into them.

When I think of America, I should think of her as a gentle lady, not a country all mixed up in politics, and I can love her more.

Have you ever stood on a large hill overlooking a long way and thought to yourself how small a piece of America that small section is and how many times it is multiplied to make up America? I have. That's why America means so much to me. Your love for America is what America means to you.

## EDITOR REVEALS "SKIP" SECRET

Pat Crumrine

What goes on down at the "Printer", when members of the Editorial Staff "skip" school?

The "printer's" is the place where the paper is proofread and printed. The duty of the editors is to read the proof and catch all mistakes in type, spelling, and punctuation.

Before the copy is sent to the Pioneer Printing Company, it is typed at school, checked for mistakes, and headlined. The printer sets the type on a linotype machine and prints it on sheets of paper called "galley's".

Two copies of the galley's come back to school where one is proofread by the editors and the advisor while the other is cut up for the "dummy sheets". The dummy is then made up to show where each of the stories is to be placed and is sent back to the printers.

He arranges the stories and corrects mistakes before the editors go down to the shop. A "proof" is run, and it is this copy that is checked.

To make the proof, the printer lays a large piece of paper down on the type, hammers it, and

(See Page 8)

## Bits O' News

Achievement tests have been given to seventh and eighth graders and Algebra and Geometry Aptitude tests have been given to eighth and ninth graders. The results will be used in making out schedules for next year.

Home room 214, 110, and 111 won the boxes of candy bars for having the highest percentage of attendance during the last six weeks.

Louise Wilcox, Sonja Brown, Melanie Besser, and Nicki Bogalis were hostesses at the ninth grade luncheon on January 25.

Putting ashes on the slippery alley behind the building were good citizens: Dick Conrad, Tom Echols, Dennis Geary, Charles Hubbard, Bob Jacobs, Don

Kuelling, Richard Mitchell, Terry Oyster, Tom Petroff, Dean Rabal, Wendell Stewart, Jim Sweeney, Roger Teeters, Larry Thompson, Dennis Weightman, Jim Wellington, Larry Wood, and Ray Back.

Next year's majorettes will be Jean Martin, Barbara Garber, Carol Dinger, Diane Snyder, Linda Frizzell, and Sharyl Thum. Gary Forester will be the Drum Major with his assistant Bob Brandenburg.

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# Bulldogs Edge Pioneers to Take Series

## Track Practice Begins in Marrh

About the middle of March, the coaches will ask for boys, who are interested in track, to report for practice.

Such events as the 60-yard, the 100-yard, 440-yard and the 220-yard dashes will be on the schedule.

Relays will include the 440-yard and the 880-yard events while field events will be the shot put, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and disc throwing.

## Girls Name Noonday Basketball Champs

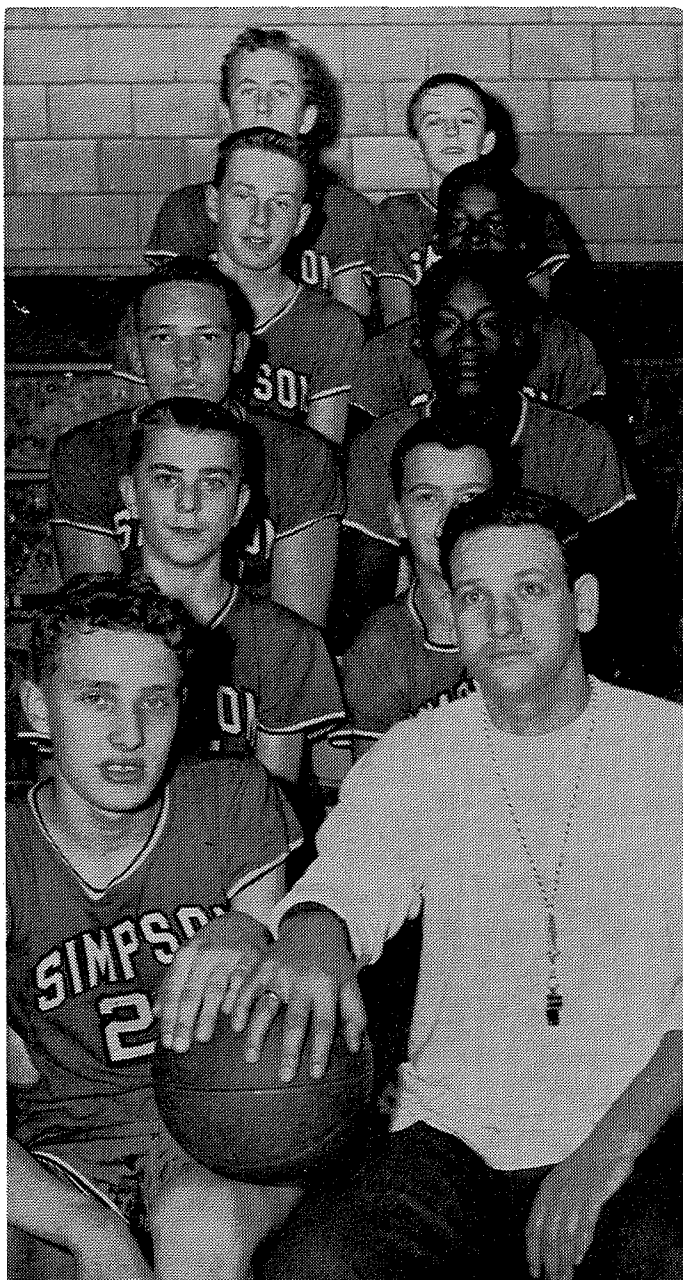
Girls' basketball champions were announced recently. Ninth grade home room 104; eighth grade 204; seventh grade 214 came out victorious in the double-elimination contest.

Each of these rooms received a banner, presented by Mrs. Kirby, to hang in the room.

Girls will begin a volleyball tournament after the boys finish their contest.

In setting up the noon-hour schedule for games, the home room captain or teacher must have their team signed up with Mrs. Virginia Kirby. Then Mrs. Kirby will schedule them to play other teams.

These home rooms have already signed up: Ninth grade—16, 104, 216; eighth grade—20, 103, 110, 215; seventh grade—205, 207, 101, and 213.



First row, left to right: Tom Schadek, Mr. Maccioli; second row: Jerry Bohus, Dean Rabal; third row: Bill Taylor, Tom Evans; fourth row: Jim McKee, Butch Anderson; top row: Linden Perish, Charles Plummer. (Picture—courtesy of Mansfield News-Journal)

## Again Become Junior City Champs

John Simpson's Bulldogs edged the Appleseed Pioneers last Wednesday to win 31-29. By doing this, the Bulldogs swept the teams' two-game series of the basketball season.

Appleseed led off by scoring the first two points and were still ahead at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs took the lead in the second quarter and remained ahead the rest of the game, ending with a two-point margin.

Evans, of Simpson with 13 points, and Pfizenmeyer, of Appleseed with 17, were high-point men.

In addition to those in the picture, members of the Simpson team were Bob Fankhauser, Clarence Eubanks, and Tom Blair.

During the first game, played on the Appleseed court on January 17, the Bulldogs took the Pioneers 36-28. Highpoint men in that game were Tom Schadek of Simpson and Les Wagner of Appleseed.

Though the basketball season got off to a bad start, the team came through with a final record of seven wins and five losses.

### PUPS WIN, TOO

The Simpson Pups were also winners of their games with the Pioneer Reserves, winning 31-22 and 46-19. For Simpson Gilbert Ray made 10 of the 31 points in the first game and 12 of the 46 points in the second to lead the scoring.

Players on the Pup team were Norris, Franklin, Lamberton, Fochtman, Allen, Hudson, Knight, Jefferson, Crawford, Hall, Brooks, Miller, Cox, Ray, Sheffer, Brown, and Chamberlin.

## Sparks from Parks

### Molly Parks

Would you like to be a cheerleader?

Ninth graders Nick Arbutina, Jane Arnold, Geraldine Bell, David Blizzard, Gerald Bohus, Douglas Bostick, Erlene Burrage, Karen Cline, Mary Coats, Coleman, Patricia Crum, thia Crunkilton, Fred Douglas, Drake Glasgow, Karen Hendrickse, Alta Hibbard, Judy Kline, Joe Martinez, and Over used. A week will then be given for the candidates to learn the cheer. At the final tryouts six or seven girls will be chosen to lead the cheers at next year's games. This is a fine opportunity to support your school teams.

Congratulations are due all Simpsonites for the fine sports-manship displayed during both the football and basketball seasons. Keep up the good work next year.

Once again girls' gym classes are hitting the volley ball back and forth across the net. Championship games will be played during the noon hour as soon as the boys have finished their games.

Get your home room teams organized so that yours will put up a good fight for the banner.

## A'umnus Eyes Yankee Berth

Ex-Simpsonite Eddie De... after gaining a sore arm pitch for the Indians, returned to spend the winter months home with his mother and at 415 Newman Street.

Eddie comes from a baseball-inclined family. His father, a south paw, played in the major leagues. Eddie has always favored the Yankees and would like to gain a position on their team this spring.

In his school days, Eddie went to Simpson from 1948 to 1950 and participated in most sports. After graduating from Mansfield Senior High School, he spent one year at Baldwin Wallace University. He was outstanding in sports and won a number of awards.

Since then he has played on and coached a basketball team with success. He has spent some time in keeping up his hobby of scrap books. He is now on his twenty-first book.

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Diana Doerr, Alta Hibbard, JoAnn Cervinski, Shirley Reiter, Faye Vance, and Shiela Middlebrook admire Miss Howard's picture.

# Beauty Is Added to French Classroom by Gift of Pictures

Beauty has been added to the French classroom by a gift of pictures painted by a French artist, Maurice Legrand. The pictures, which were given to the school by Miss Howard, show various scenes from France. The pictures are being displayed in the classroom, and the students are very interested in them. The pictures are being displayed in the classroom, and the students are very interested in them. The pictures are being displayed in the classroom, and the students are very interested in them.

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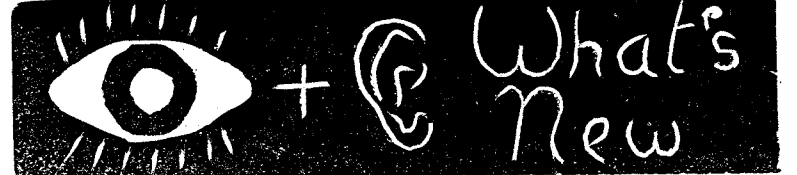
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**Jeanne Williams**  
With the new records coming out, let's take a look to see how they rate with some of the students at Simpson.  
Jerry Bohus picks **Blueberry Hill** by Fats Domino as his favorite;  
Too Much by the one-and-only Elvis Presley is rated as Pat Walker's and Jane Wagner's first choice;  
The Terrier's recording of the **Banana Boat Song** is preferred by Jim McKee;  
Cora Davis likes **Slow Walk** by Sil Austin;  
Norman Wolfe selects **Singing the Blues**, recorded by Guy Mitchell, as his favorite;  
Recorded by Tab Hunter and Sonny Jones, **Young Love** is going pretty strong. Johanna Burns, Linda Hahn, Sally Williams,

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# Students "Hear America Singing," Write About What They Hear

Students in eighth grade English classes taught by Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell read the poem "I Hear America Singing" by Walt Whitman. In it he suggests different groups of people who are singing as they work.  
Feeling that there were groups of people not mentioned in the poem, the students decided to see what they could do in describing them in Whitman's style.  
Two groups participated, each group having a chairman who arranged the following stanzas. The last line of each is quoted from the original by Whitman.

**I HEAR AMERICA SINGING**  
apologies to Walt Whitman  
A little girl singing while at play with her dolls,  
The song of a student as home from school he wends his way,  
This song may be of joy, but often of sorrow.  
The singing whistle of a paper boy as he make his rounds,  
A Dad's inward singing as his son shines his car,  
A wife singing when her husband brings home his check,  
The song of a small child while painting a picture,  
A man singing in the shower, before he starts the labors of the day.  
The soul singing of a minister as he prepares his sermon.  
A doctor singing after a successful operation, and the song of a nurse as she carefully makes a bed.  
Each one,  
"Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs."  
Group 11, Eighth Grade English, Judy Radick, chairman.  
The salesman singing as he rings the doorbell; the mother singing to her baby as he goes to sleep.  
A dressmaker singing as she makes a dress; a maid singing while cleaning the house.  
A chef singing while cooking his favorite dish; a farmer singing as he plows his field.  
The song of a painter as he paints a picture of a lovely country scene,  
A fisherman's song if the catch of the day is good.  
The jailbird's song of the Blues as he walks the streets,  
The blacksmith's singing as he shoes the horse; the lumberjack singing as he cuts down the trees;  
The cowboy singing as he rounds up the cattle,  
In America everyone sings their song,  
Each one.  
"Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs."  
Group 1, Eighth Grade English—Jonnie Lee Chew, Chairman

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## Have Bit of Paris

### Twelve Receive 'Susie Simpson' Award

Twelve girls received **Susie Simpson**, the highest award given by the Girls' Athletic Association, at the banquet on January 25. To earn this award, a girl must have 2000 points. The following girls had that number: Marcia Simpson, Marilyn Eller, Sarah Bonds, Penny Zartman, Bertie Beal, Linda Hahn, Cecelia Gentile, Shirley Gordon, Jane Wagner, Sandy Frost, Mildred Ballard, and Linda Calver.

Earning 1500 points entitled 16 girls to their letter S, while 16 others were given emblems for 1000 points and 25 received numerals for 500 points.

Using "Winter in Paris" as the theme for the banquet and dance, the girls decorated the tables with Eiffel towers which were sprayed with gold paint first, then covered with white snow.

The gym was decorated with an "Arc de Triomphe" and five "Can-Can" girls with frilly red and white crepe paper skirts—one representing each officer. The figures were placed on the net above the gym. The "Arc de Triomphe" was made of wood and cardboard and was placed at the end of the gym. Snowflakes edged with gold were hung from the ceiling.

Entertainment was furnished by Sharyn Pascheilich who sang a solo, accompanied by Karen Michener at the piano. Marilyn and Jean Martin danced a soft-shoe tap dance.

To show their appreciation for her time and co-operation in helping them, the officers presented Mrs. Virginia Kirby, the G.A.A. advisor, with a corsage.

Special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kennedy, Frank Daniels, Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Elsie McFadden, Miss Eleanor Hutchins, and Mrs. Frances Theaker.

Becky Kaler, head of the Art Committee, helped to make the dance possible. Helping her were: Diana Doerrer, Pat Crumrine, Shirley Reiter, Mary Osgar, Benatha Ray, Lois Henderson, Pat Parrett, and Kay Richards. They were advised by Mr. Daniels.

The Clean-up Committee was composed entirely of seventh graders.

### Impressions of Inaugural Ceremonies

**Mrs. Frances Schultz**

We were impressed by the enormous amount of work involved to get ready for the inauguration. Before election, carpenters began to build the stands for the oath of office and the parade. Many committees had to plan every detail months ahead.

Every store, every theater, and every hotel was decorated with pictures of the President, Vice-President, and their families, plus the usual red, white, and blue flowers.

The Inaugural Festival was held Saturday evening. The Capitol Theater was packed. We noticed hundreds of youngsters from many different states —

some were from private schools, who came with chaperones. Others were wearing T-shirts or other clothing with the name of their state in colored letters.

### Hear Radio, TV Stars

Entertainers were radio, TV, and movie star who gave continuous performances from 8:30 to 12:30. Pat Boone especially appealed to the young people. He is a handsome, wholesome-looking young man.

Our favorites of the dozens who appeared were Pearl Bailey, Fred Waring, his orchestra and chorus, Ray Bolger, and a male chorus, similar to our Master-singers, composed of 150 men from Minneapolis.

The Inaugural Parade was sensational. We had seats directly across from the President's reviewing stand. We were rather disappointed in Ohio's float, but the marching groups from Canton and Akron were fine.

In the evening, the Inaugural Ball was interesting for several reasons — the beautiful dresses, the wonderful dance bands, and the fact that we were only three feet from Ike and Mamie when they were on the president's reviewing platform.

We were lucky to be guests of a Mrs. Paul Shober who had a private box at the ball and shall never forget all the marvelous things we saw and did.

## Patriotism in Modern America

**Erlene Burrage**

Patriotism, to me, means the love, loyalty, devotion and allegiance a person pledges to his country, whether it may be the land where he was born or the land he adopted. Patriotism is a natural attitude of all normal men and women everywhere. There are patriotic citizens everywhere you go, whether the government is a Dictatorship or a Democracy. I believe that when a child learns to pledge allegiance to the flag of his country, no matter how small he may be, he is then learning to be a good patriotic citizen.

A patriotic citizen, in my opinion, should be shaped by the beliefs, customs, and institutions of his country. I think he should also feel the sense of belonging to his country and stand for its principles and institutions. The love he feels for his country should be accompanied by willingness and even eagerness to serve his country. Such service, I believe, tests a person's courage as well as his love for his country. Such service also includes obedience to law.

Patriotic citizens should inform themselves regarding matters of public interest and welfare. They should also be well informed about current issues and vote in every election. They should promote sound government, better schools, churches, and public buildings. A patriotic citizen should inspire young people to take an active part in promoting the security and general welfare of their country.

A patriotic citizen, I believe, should love his neighbors as he loves himself, for without love there cannot be unity, and a country without unity cannot be a strong united nation.

A land should not be called one's country unless that person would be willing to die serving his country. The people of the land should love and understand each other. A true citizen should be willing to give up many conveniences of every day living and make many sacrifices.

There are many patriotic organizations whose purposes are the same, "to honor their country."

I speak as an American Citizen. I say American Citizen because I consider myself a native of America. America is my homeland, the land of my forefathers, the land where I was born. In a way of speaking, I may not yet be a full-fledged citizen, but some day I know I

will be. For I intend to fulfill the duties of a patriotic citizen. I shall exercise my right to vote, promote a sound, strong government and inspire love among all people, no matter what their race, color, creed, or walk of life may be. I shall do unto others as I would have them do unto me and try to love my enemies. I know that someday I will be a true, patriotic citizen because I live in a land where belief in God is strong and Americans are striving to live in His way of life.

## Honorable Mention

*Continued from Page Three*

Nettie Jessee, Richard Judt, Betty Kauf, Shirley Long, Patricia Maglott, Jean Martin, Sue Misenheimer, Howard Myers, Rebecca Newman, Linda Pfahler, Carolyn Pfau, Janice Price, Linda Rauch, Larry Schaffer, Diane Schmidt, Patsy Shearer, Carolyn Sheppard, Tim Simon, Charlotte Stehle, John Takos, Tommy Templeton, Paul Walker, John Wilson, Robert Wymer, and Karen Zellner.

Ninth graders Nick Arbutina, Jane Arnold, Geraldine Bell, David Blizzard, Gerald Bohus, Douglas Bostick, Erlene Burrage, Karen Cline, Mary Coats, Mel Coleman, Patricia Crumrine, Cynthia Crunkilton, Diana Doerrer, Fred Douglas, Sandra Frost, Drake Glasgow, Bob Gurtz, Karen Hendricksen, Bill Herrick, Alta Hibbard, Craig Humphrey, Judy Kline, Carol Marietta, Joe Martinez, Jim McKee, Terry Oyster, Joe Schengili, Gary Shrock, Jane Smith, Martha Faye Vance, Corrine Vandlik, Jane Wagner, and Penny Zartman.

## Happy Birthday

*Continued from Page Two*

**March 1**

Clay Bixler and Garry Yoakam.

**March 2**

Florine Deener and Donna Shadel.

**March 4**

Carolyn Leddy.

**March 7**

Joan Chavez and Clarence Dotson.

**March 8**

Danny Bradshaw and Kenneth Wilson.

**March 9**

Naomi Biddle.

**March 11**

Douglas Shasky.

**March 13**

Sharon Milligan.

**March 14**

Dale Jones.

**March 15**

Loretta Dosier.

**March 16**

James Little.

**March 17**

Samuel Jackson.

**March 18**

Louis Owens, Cecelia Gentile and Marty Hildebrand.

**March 21**

Thomas Evans and Robert Smith.

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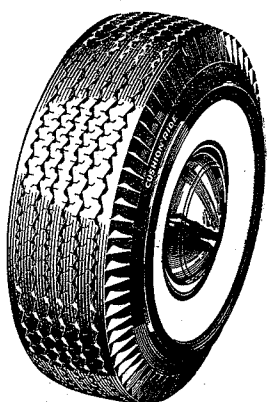
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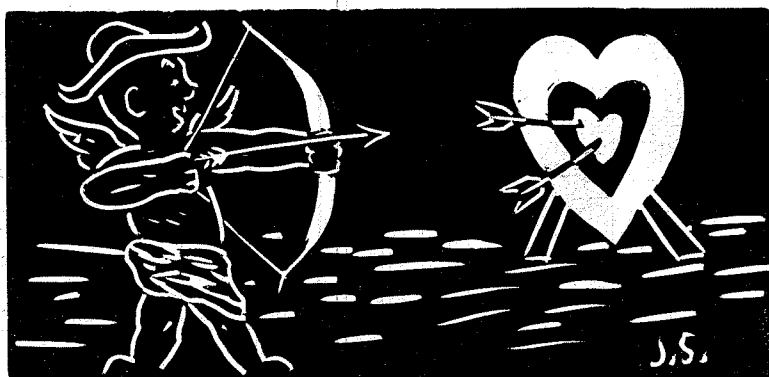
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## "Sweets to the Sweet" Could Have Been Motto of Maple-Sugar Valentines

Through the years, valentines have changed. In the late 1800's and early 1900's it seems that valentines were the fanciest. For instance, in 1897 someone named "Nellie" received a heart of solid maple sugar. On it was a ribbon also made of maple sugar with her name on it. It had other decorations and the motto, "Love's Offering."

The "shadow-box" valentines seem to have been one of the most popular kinds of valentines. These were built in wooden-box frames, lined in embossed gold paper. Against this was set a bouquet of flowers, stem and flower resting against one large green leaf. The flowers were usually white, terra cotta, or blue in color. "Forget-Me-Not" or one of several other sayings, on white paper, was placed at the base of the bouquet. The whole was finished with a glass-top cover with narrow gold beading.

Shadow boxes had many sizes and shapes. One was in the shape of a violin about 17 inches long; another was the shape of a horseshoe. Both were fancily decorated with lace, hearts, and scallops.

The "cut-out" valentine was another type that was quite beautiful. A Pennsylvania Dutch one was very quaint. It measured 7x7 inches, round, with cut-out pointed scallops. Four groups of mating birds nesting on tree limbs were placed within the scallops. Each

bird was pin-pricked to denote feathers. The central medallion was composed of a bed of cut-out tulips. On the blank space in the medallion was a message penned in old-fashioned writing.

Another valentine of real beauty was composed of white enameled paper, resembling shining satin. Upon this enameled paper, a frame of rose silk needlework in solid stitches surrounded the valentine motif, which was of double hearts worked in rose silk, the hearts pierced by double arrows with green silk tips. Atop the hearts and arrows was a wreath in shades of light and dark silk, with white silk ribbon streamers. The wreath was held by a pair of doves worked in white satin embroidery.

Now that you have read about some of the fancy valentines of old, how do you think those of today compare. Do they express the valentine wish as well?

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## Family Becomes Wandering Minstrels

"From the River Nile to the Land of the Midnight Sun, from the east coast to the west coast; from Canada to Cuba," the Bonellis have traveled, entertaining people with their music and comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonelli have been in show business since school days. Michael, fourteen years old, has been playing in the act for seven years. They have traveled all over the world and were invited to Cuba to appear on the C. M. Q. TV in Havana.

Each member of the family plays all of the instruments displayed: the marimba, accordion, and the Conga drum.

The two boys, Michael and Lark, displayed unusual talent on the marimbas by making a puppet dance and playing at the same time. Mrs. Bonelli taught the two boys how to play the marimbas.

About 425 students will enter the seventh grade at Simpson next year with the largest number coming from Creveling.

Mr. Bonelli's nationality is Italian. He has traveled and performed in fourteen countries of Europe.

Correspondence school helps Lark and Michael keep up with their lessons. They are expected to send them in at the end of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonelli's families were in show business and that is how their act started. Lark and Michael plan to continue in the Bonelli Act.

The family has been traveling since September but, when they are through with this tour, they will return to their eleven-and-one-half-acre farm in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The students and teachers feel that this is the best assembly that has been presented at John Simpson this year. They especially appreciated the comedy and impersonations.

## Editor Reveals

(From Page 4)

smooths it down with a block of wood.

After the editors have checked the proof, the printer makes further corrections. The type is then ready to be put on the press to be printed as it looks when students receive their papers.

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