

We'll see you at the
Sweetheart Swing tonight.

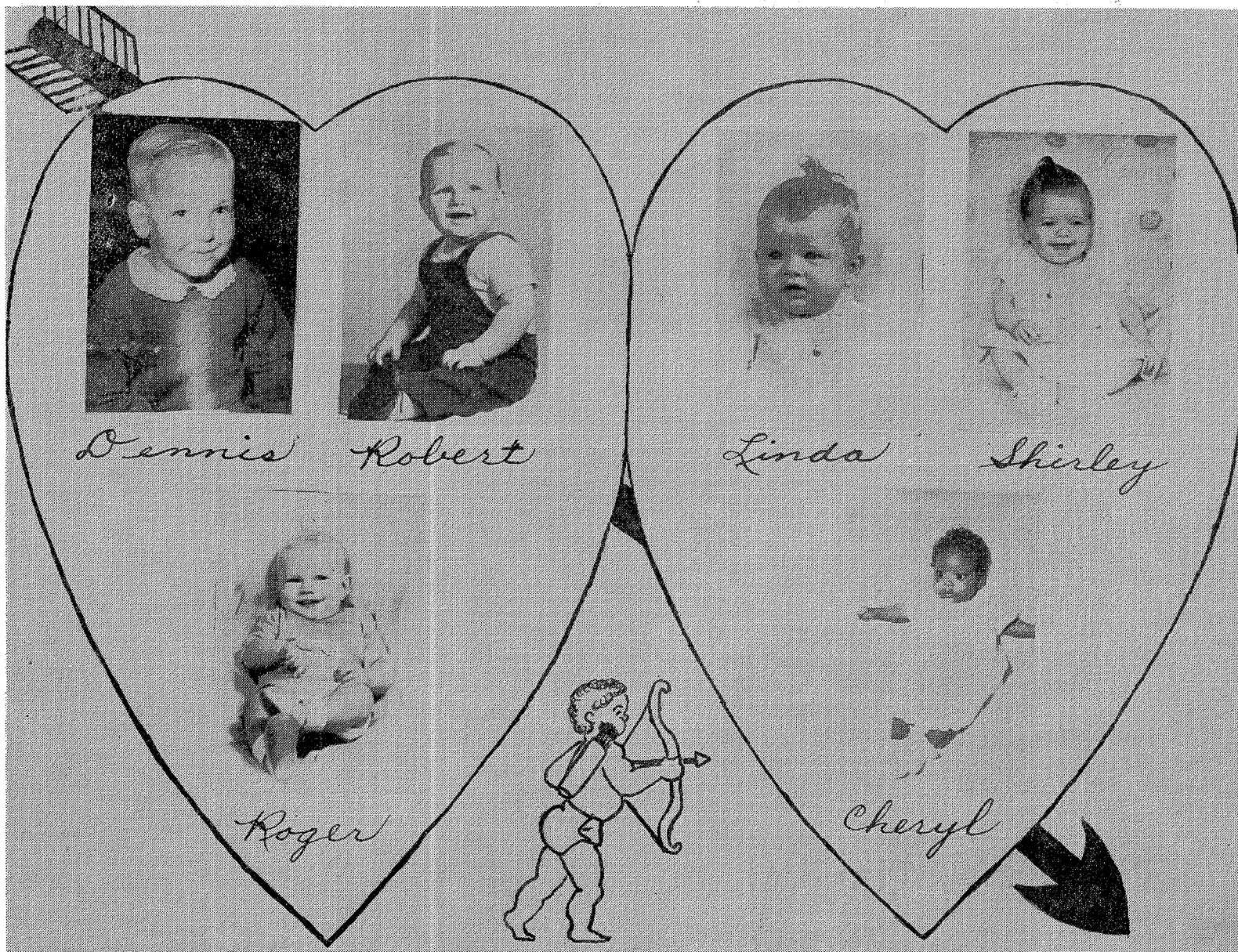
THE TIMES

Don't forget the G.A.A.
Banquet - Dance February
28.

VOL. XXXI

JOHN SIMPSON, MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRI. FEBRUARY 14, 1958

NUMBER 6



Kings and Queens of Hearts

See Story on Page Four

To Crown Royalty; Sweethearts Swing

Kings and Queens of the 'Sweetheart Swing', sponsored by The Times Business and Editorial Staffs, will be crowned as the dance begins tomorrow night.

The program, in addition to the coronations, is made up of a Barbershop Trio composed of Donna Hoffman, Carole Weaver, and Linda Thomas; a Dance Contest; and a Comedy act by Rosalie Newman and Pat Osgar.

Music will be furnished by the Simpson Dance Band and, during two half-hour rest periods, by records.

General chairmen for the evening are Editors Dawn Doerrer and Karen Michener, and Business Manager Judi Edwards.

Heads of other committees are: Tickets, Judy Carrick; Refreshments, Nancy Ezzard; Cloak Room, Julia Holt; Entertainment, Mary Lou Lehnhart; Door, Carl Webb; Decoration, Linda Griebeling; Publicity, Linda Green.

Plan Film Program

Films for use in audio-visual education next year are now being ordered. Typing, business training, home economics, music, shop, history, general science, physical education, art, social science, and geography classes will see the 122 films which are ordered from various places.

Mr. Robert Kennedy is in charge of Simpson film orders and Mr. Jerry Saunders takes care of films for all Mansfield Schools.

Program Has Variety Family Attendance Is Goal of Groups

Orchestra and vocal group members will combine to present a concert on the evening of March 5 at eight o'clock in the Simpson auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Brashares and Miss Emelie Severson.

Songs the orchestra will present are:

Overture by Muller; The Argonaut by Frangkiser; Tune and Workout by Kleinsinger; Gypsy Holiday by Barnes; Chapel Shrine by Leoni; Forgotten Dreams by Anderson; First Heart Throbs by Eilenberg; and Alma Mater by Anderson.

As their part of the program, the Eighth Grade Glee Club members will sing Old King Cole by Kirk; an American Folk Song, Sweet Betsy from Pike; a Russian Air, Hark! The Vesper Hymn Is Stealing.

Turning to some of the old songs, the Eighth Grade A Cappella Choir will present Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, an Old English Song; Skip to My Lou, American Folk Song; Sender of Dreams, Chippewa Indian Song; Now the Day Is Over by Barnaby.

Ninth Choir Sings

Vocalization by the Ninth Grade Choir brings forth these songs: Oklahoma by Rodgers; Good Night, Good Night, Beloved; Who Did? Whale Did! arranged by Scarmolin; Gethsemane, by Cohen; Praise Ye the Father by Gounod; The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

For the first time in the history of the school, only 50 cents will buy a family ticket which will admit all members of the family to this concert and the Simpson Band Concert later in the Spring.

The Family Plan is being tried out as a means of helping parents to save money and still attend the activities of the school.

Wizard Shows Skill; Does Math Orally

William Wallace will appear in an assembly on March 10 at 8:30 a.m. He is a "Memory Wizard" and will prove it with several difficult tests.

For his first test Mr. Wallace will mentally subtract twenty numbers in two columns and will repeat the answer and all other numbers forward and backward.

The multiplication test consists of multiplying four numbers by four numbers. Mr. Wallace is the only known man to accomplish this difficult feat.

The current Sears catalog has 1,100 pages in it, and Mr. Wallace can give a brief description of any given page.

The last, but not the least, is the addition test. Thirty or forty numbers will be selected and written on the board in groups of five, ranging from six to eight numbers deep. Mr. Wallace will orally total the entire amount.

Ninth graders have just announced that their play, Our Hearts Young and Gay will be held on March 27 and 28. Tryouts for parts are being held this afternoon and tomorrow.

Coming Events

- Feb. 14—Dance
Times Staff
- Feb. 20—Basketball
Mt. Vernon—there
- Feb. 21—No school!
Washington's Birthday
- Feb. 28—G.A.A. Banquet and
Dance
- Mar. 5—Concert
Orchestra & Vocal
- Mar. 6—The Times

Bulletin

Carolyn Pfau's essay, "What Part Will I Play as a Citizen" is winner in the Richland County Contest and has been sent to the District Contest.

John Wilson's essay was sent from the city to the county elimination. Awards will be made at the Legion home on February 19.



G.A.A. officers: Karen Michener, Becky Newman, Bonnie Burkholder, Judi Edwards, and Linda Rauch plan the decorations for the big night. Can't tell what they're making? That's just the way they want it.

Banquet Features Awards, Mystery; Girl Athletes, Escorts Have Dance

As in the past, members of the Girls' Athletic Association are keeping the theme of their Annual Banquet and Dance a deep, dark secret. They did break down enough to let it be known that February 28 is the date, with the banquet being held in the cafeteria and the dance in the gymnasium.

Members will receive earned awards and honors during the course of the banquet, at which pledges will act as waitresses.

The menu will include turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, relish plate, cherry gelatin salad, hot French bread, strawberries and ice cream, milk and coffee.

For entertainment, a program is being planned. Gary Forrester will play a trumpet solo, accompanied by Karen Michener; Jean Martin will do a tap routine; and Jean and Barbara Au will perform a baton-twirling act.

Members, their escorts, and

pledges will then dance to record music in the gym.

Name Chairmen

General chairman for the banquet is Becky Newman, president of G.A.A. Serving with her as Co-chairmen are Linda Rauch, Judi Edwards, Karen Michener, and Bonnie Burkholder.

With Linda and Judi on the Decorating Committee are Ruth Hammett, Janet Harvey, Karen Miller, Pat Shearer, Linda Griebeling, Gloria Black, Anice Majors, Jan Price, Sharon Swank, and Dawn Doerrer.

Karen Michener will be in charge of tickets and invitations. Her committee members are Claudia Baker and Judy Radick.

In charge of programs is Bonnie Burkholder. Assisting her are Becky Newman, Judi Edwards, and Linda Griebeling.

Teachers and administrators will be guests of the evening. Mrs. Helen Perrill is chairman of the chaperones with Mr. Dwight Mishey, Mr. Wilbur Young, Mrs. Pauline Crall, Mrs. Frances Theaker, Mrs. Virginia Kirby, and Miss Hester Robinson assisting.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Blausser are now working on the Master Schedule for next year. From this students' and teachers' schedules will be written before the end of the school year.

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

WASHINGTON UNITED THE NATION;
LINCOLN PRESERVED THE UNION

If George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two of the better leaders of the United States, had not been born, things might be different from the way they are now.

Even before George Washington became President, he did much for our country. Can you imagine what it would be like if our forty-eight states were not united? Twice Washington's courage and truthfulness held our first thirteen states together. If on Christmas night of 1776, he had not crossed the Delaware and captured the fort at Trenton, New Jersey, our people might have given up hope of winning the war against the English. The second time Washington held the states together was after we had won the war. Only his courage and nobility held the nation together when the people could not agree on the Constitution.

The United States elected its first President, George Washington on April 30, 1789. He became known as "The Father of His Country." Because he resisted the temptation for glory of becoming a king instead of a President, as many wanted him to do, we have many wonderful freedoms in these United States.

If Abraham Lincoln hadn't been born, many of us might be slaves now. Once he said, "No man is good enough to govern another without that man's consent." He was responsible for the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing all slaves.

As much as he hated slavery, his real reason for the "War Between the States" was to keep the country united. The famous words of **The Gettysburg Address** will live in the hearts of the American people forever.

These two men helped to build the strong foundation of liberty and unity on which the United States stands. Their courage and unselfishness should guide us to do our best to keep it free.

Forecast: Brighter, Sunnier Building

"If Winter come, can Spring be far behind?" Could that saying have been in the minds of those responsible for redecorating the Simpson building?

For the last ten years, the walls have been absorbing the dirt from the air, finger prints, and pencil markings of students. Because of these, the building has become drab, dreary, and wintry looking.

Now we are beginning to see bright new paint on the walls and the building looks as if it is looking toward Spring after a long period of darkness.

We students should take pride in preserving the beauty and cleanliness which is being created for our benefit. By cleaning out our lockers, picking up papers off the floor, and keeping from marking on the new paint, we can make the teachers and administrators of our building proud to have us as students.

Editor's Letters

Dear Editor,

How did the school decide to paint the auditorium pink? Were there any certain reasons?

Wonderer

Dear Wonderer,

Some experts on decorating from Cleveland recommended pink and rose for the auditorium. The school staff had nothing to do with the choice.

* * *

Dear Editor,

Could you tell me if the ninth grade students are going to have their pictures taken this year? Many students have been asking about this. Thank you.

Red

Dear Red,

The ninth grade students will not have their pictures taken this year. Pictures are taken only in the Fall.

Remember Simpson is our second home, so let's make it as home-like as possible.

HERE ARE YOUR CLASSMATES

Judy Carrick

Tabbed by the counselors as being worthwhile school citizens are the six students described. Each issue the staff will feature a boy and girl from each grade.



Diana Dudte is in the ninth grade and hails from homeroom 107. She loves school and states that Latin is her favorite subject. As a hobby, she collects photographs. Pat Boone is her favorite singer while Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood rate as her favorite movie stars.

From homeroom 115 comes Larry Davison. Larry likes school and chooses Latin, typing, and general science for his favorite subjects. He picks Miss Virginia Howard, Mrs. Barbara Williams, and Mr. Leslie Pierce as his favorite teachers. Larry collects guns as a hobby.



Kathleen Larsey, a seventh grader, comes from homeroom 214. She chooses spelling as her best subject. Her hobbies are ice skating and swimming. Eating her favorite food, potato salad, and drinking Pepsi help to keep this gal happy.

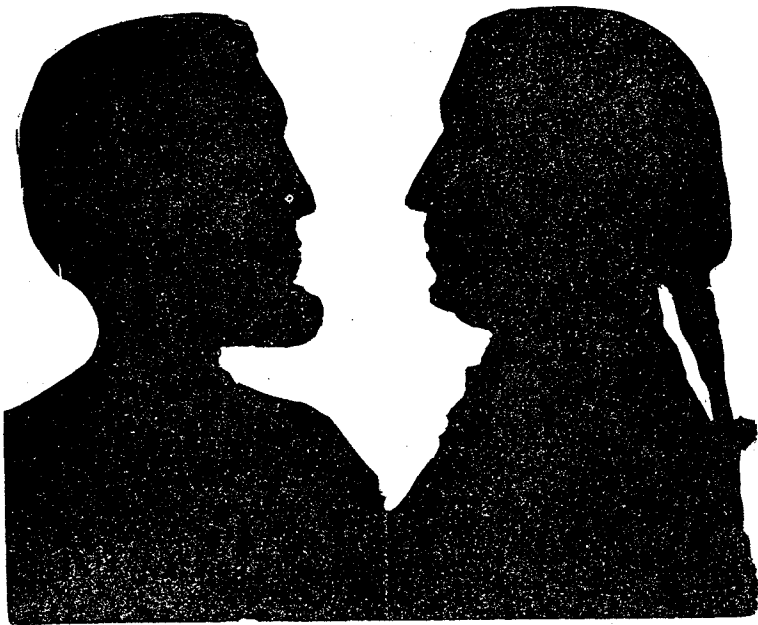
Also from homeroom 214, John Fraifogl chooses spelling as his favorite subject. John collects model airplanes and has a total of 20. Lobster tails and pepsi are his favored food and drink.



A sports-minded student from homeroom 18 is Charles Walls, who likes basketball best of all the sports. He too, thinks that school is all right and says that history and English are favorite subjects of his. Hamburger rates high as the food he likes best and Pepsi is his favorite drink.

Eighth grader Ruby Swarn makes 114 home when she reports in the morning. She says school is all right, picking gym and glee club for her favorite subjects. Her hobbies are reading, playing the piano, and listening to records.

Watch the show case in the lobby next week for the 'baby picture' exhibit. So many brought pictures that the staff wants everyone to have the opportunity to see them.



The Best In Wax

Once upon a time in a faroff woods, there lived two girls named **Dede Dinah** and **Barbara Jean**. One bright sunny day they went **Strollin'** through the woods where, much to their surprise, they met a **Little Blue Man**.

He said to them, "Don't go any further **I Beg Of You** or **Great Balls of Fire** will come upon you." Not paying any attention to this **Little Blue Man**, they went on doing **The Stroll**.

As they went into the dangerous section into which they had been warned not to go, the **Little**

Blue Man said to himself, **Why Don't They Understand?"**

Before long it started getting very hot. **Barbara Jean**, wondering what had happened, looked up and saw **Great Balls of Fire** coming toward them. **Dede Dinah** at the same time, **Wondering** why in the world they hadn't listened to the **Little Blue Man**, started screaming.

Suddenly she felt a slight **Shake** on her shoulder and looked up into the stern face of her last period study hall teacher. Her last period study hall teacher reminded **Dede Dinah** that five minutes were still left in the period and she was still **Waitin' in School**.

Teeners' Alphabet

- Antiques: anyone over twenty-five years of age
Blind date: a game of chance
Catnap: the rest taken during study halls
Dentist appointment: a rendezvous with death
Exam: quiz show without \$64,000 in prizes
Fantasy: a Pat Boone movie with you as his co-star
Going steady: a blissful state of monotony
Heaven: a date with Sal Mineo
Infant: a teenager two years younger than you
Juvenile: teenager one year younger than you
Keynote: friendliness
Lip service: a fresh coat of lipstick
Men: males over twenty years of age
No: essential word used when teachers ask if you studied your lesson
Old-fashioned: your parents' generation
Pal: the math whiz you rely on
Quicksilver: the way your money goes
Rumor: story about you a girl repeats
Small talk: story about you that you repeat
Telephone: instrument of torture (if he doesn't call)
Unsuitable: Mother's verdict on a divine party dress
Very nice: Mother's verdict on a ghastly party dress
Week-end: a two-day vacation from studying
X: the unknown you try to solve in algebra. It doesn't get you anywhere
Yawn: direct result of a history class
Zebra: animal with a permanent T-shirt



Uncle Horace says:

by Horace Horoscope

Dear Uncle Horace,

I want to ask this boy to the G.A.A. banquet, but under circumstances, I can't. I like this boy and want him to know I would ask him. Should I tell him I would ask him, but I can't or just let it go?

Dear Watchless,

If your parents think that you are too young for an expensive watch, why not suggest that they buy a cheaper one now and then buy you a more expensive watch for a graduation gift. If they will not co-operate with you on that idea, why don't you save your money and buy yourself a watch?

* * *

Dear Undecided,

You haven't given me enough information concerning your problem. Therefore it's hard to advise you. However, if you have a good reason for not inviting your friend, don't be afraid to tell him so.

* * *

Dear Uncle Horace,

When I get a boyfriend and try to talk to him, I can't. I just freeze up! I don't do this if he is a friend. What's the matter with me?

Dear Uncle Horace,

I am 13 and I have wanted a watch for a long time. I have all kinds of bracelets, but I want a watch. My mom and dad say that I am too young for a good one. I don't think so and neither do my friends. I don't know how to influence my parents. Could you help me?

Thank you,
Frozen

Dear Frozen,

What's the difference between a "friend" and a boyfriend"? Just forget he is a "boyfriend" and treat him like a "friend". Find out his interests and drop a few questions now and then. Be a good listener and he will do the rest.

John Simpson Times



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



Pick Up the Valentines, Girls! You Win! Science Club Plans Project for Fair

Earning a chance for a kiss on Valentine's Day, for good grades during the third term, are 94 students whose names are on the Honorable Mention list. The girls outnumber the boys 65 to 29.

Ninth graders placed 16 people on the roll. They are Claudia Baker, Phyllis Boggs, Connie Boyd, Milena Christoff, Dawn Doerr, Linda Griebing, Ute Grosch, Danny Lunsford, Karen Michener, Sue Misenheimer, Linda Pfahler, Judy Radick, Donna Shadel, Paul Walker, Gloria Williams, and Ronnie Williams.

In the eighth grade there are 24 members of the group: Gene Bernat, Ronald Burggraf, Brenda Cates, Ruth Chronister, Bill Collas, Heidi Dech, Patty Dougherty, Kristin Fitzgerald, Carolyn Garrett, Ellen Garrison, Shirley Garver, Diane Gertel, Barbara Grant, Freddie Mae Hill, Esther McNeil, Kathy Michener, Jack Plew, Gilbert Ray, Cheryl Smith, Dianne Snyder, Ruby Swarn, Cheryl Them, Charles Walls, and Carole Weaver.

Placing 53 with all A's and B's in their major subjects, the seventh grade has the right to pick up the valentines. Juli Belcher, Charlotte Biding, Larry Bixler, Terry Bostick, Jean Brucato, James Bradley, Jerri Cline, Penny Coleman, Linda Conrad, Robert Craft, Barbara Crumrine, Janet Diehl, Gloria Duncan, Karen Echols, Iris Faulkner, Peggy Friend, Priscilla Gates, Elaine Gaubatz, Gregory Hale, Mary Hall, Karen Harich, Sharon Harich, Sherry Harris, Sandra Heichel, Mike Heinberger, Sue Herrick, Randy Keith, Wilma Kitchen, Linda Koser, Mary Kuhns, Leotis Lawhorn, Stella Loveland, Miriam McCullough, Jay McElvain, Marion McGee, Bill Mitchell, Andrew Mitts, John Mitts, George Nicholls, Judy Nolen, Janet Philpott, Jim Plew, Richard Remy, Dan Rephun, Gary Reynolds, Diana Rose, Joyce Shears, Jim Smith, Paul Sweeney, Minnie Taylor, Nancy Thompson, Janet Wallace, Linda Williams, and Jeanne Yockey.

Places Album in World Exposition

Junior Red Cross members at Simpson will be represented at the Brussels Exposition of 1958 in Belgium, according to a letter received recently by Miss Catharine Darling. This letter, from Delbert J. Pugh, director of the American Junior Red Cross, asked permission to send the Correspondence Album compiled by the 1956-57 seventh grade English classes, taught by Mrs. Lois McCullough, to the Belgian Red Cross Society for placement in the Exposition where it will become a permanent exhibit.

In the album the students gave much information about Mansfield, their school and its activities, and other facts and pictures of interest to people of foreign lands.

The Simpson councils are not starting any new projects at the present time but are working on the portfolios for the Veterans' Hospitals. These are being decorated by students in the art classes taught by Mr. Frank Daniels and Mr. Gilbert Morgan.

Tax stamp collection ratings for the first part of the contest

Study Home Costs

Eighth grade math students, taught by Mrs. Frances Theaker, have recently been studying about the cost of running a home. Each student has made a scrapbook in which he has put a picture or blueprint of the house he would like to own.

With the help of Mansfield business men, the cost of utilities such as water, gas, electricity, sewage and garbage disposal were determined.

Mrs. Mildred Brady, assistant auditor, told the students about the tax rate and explained how to determine it.

Through information received from building contractors and home books, students found that if an extra room was to be added, the cost would be from \$2500 to \$3000 a room.

Mrs. Theaker plans to exhibit some of these books at the National Math Teachers Convention in Cleveland.

The newly-formed Science Club members are making plans to take part in the Science Fair to be held at Heidelberg College on March 29. They will enter one project made by the whole group. Individual projects may also be entered.

For the first trip taken by club members, Mr. Dwight Mishey and Mr. Leslie Pierce accompanied eleven students to the Mansfield News-Journal for a tour of the building. There they learned how photographs are developed, how pictures are received from other cities, how the teletype machines bring in news from other places and how the linotype machine is operated.

Would you be interested in joining the club? You are eligible if you are in the eighth or ninth grade.

TEACHERS DON'T KNOW IT ALL? GO TO WORKSHOP TO FIND OUT

Many of the teachers from Simpson are attending a Reading Workshop conducted by Dr. Verda Evans, supervisor of English in the Cleveland Public Schools.

Dr. Evans will be here for four meetings, each one on a different topic about the teaching of reading. This workshop is being held in the hope that it will improve the reading of boys and girls in the Mansfield Schools.

In our own literature or reading classes, Miss Violet Chokreff's students are studying compositions while those of Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell are working on book reports and poems.

The Science Research Associates Lab is being used by the classes of Mrs. Miriam Mathews, Mrs. Vivienne Reichard, Miss Chokreff, and Mrs. Virginia Allen. The students in these classes each keep a note-book that shows their progress and improvement.

Rochester Occupational Series is being used by Mrs. Pauline Crall's ninth grade classes. This series, like the S.R.A., is being used to improve reading.

Literature students taught by Mrs. Lois McCullough, Miss Margaret Maul, Miss Elsie McCullough, and Mrs. Frances Schultz are using the regular literature books. In room 214, there is a western display:

Good Attendance Brings Rewards

First-place winners in the attendance contest for the third six-week term was seventh grade homeroom 214 with 96.87%; second, 106 with 95.258%; third, 200A with 94.847%.

In the eighth grade, room 114 with 93.632% was the winner; 208 with 93.521% was second; and 209 with 93.181% was third.

Ninth graders in homeroom 201 with 94.454% won the candy bars for their grade; 202 with 93.245% was second; 110 with 92.979% was third.

Bit O' News

Dawn Doerr, Editor of the Times, will edit the handbook being written by the members of Student Council. Her assistants are Nancy Ezzard and Charlotte Stehle. Harvey Welker is Business Manager.

Those new 'one-way' signs for the stairways were made under the direction of Shirley Garver.

Student Council members counted out the material for the Dental Health Week. This material was distributed to all city and parochial schools.

The new teacher in room 216 is Mr. Lee Farmer, who teaches English. Mr. Farmer is a graduate of Ohio University and a resident of Mansfield.

Linda Thomas of homeroom 212, a reporter for the Times, has received a check for \$5 from the Richland County Tuberculosis Association for her article about Christmas Seals in the December issue of the paper. A letter from Mrs. Margaret A-

dams, Executive Secretary, stated that the members of the Board considered it very good.

The Board, by giving rewards for School Press projects, hopes to interest more boys and girls in the tuberculosis problems of the county.

Patricia Steele, a student in Mrs. Wert's geography class has won a set of Britannica Encyclopedias for writing a question "What Is Cotton" for the Tell Me Why Column in the Mansfield News Journal.

ALL-A STUDENTS HEAD LIST OF 22

The lucky number for Simpson students during the third term is 22, because that number of students made sufficiently high grades to earn them a place on the Honor Roll. Leading the list are two ninth graders who had all A's. They are Nancy Ezzard and Karen Urschel, both from homeroom 103.

Two more ninth grade students on the Honor Roll are Gary Owens and Harvey Welker.

Linda Frizzell, Judy Hawley, Louis Simpson, and Laurel Thompson are the four eighth graders making the grade.

Seventh graders can be named the champs because they lead the list with 14 students. They are Karen Arbutina, Lynn Beal, Kathy Benson, Betsy Bissman, Paula Green, Roger Griebing, Jerry Hurt, John Ickes, Marilyn King, Kay Klippel, Jerry Lynch, Jean Prior, Sue Stocker, and Lester Vnasdale.

Seifley Barber Shop

83 BOWMAN STREET



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MANSFIELD, OHIO

Wore Basket Hats' Faculty Member Describes Times Thirty Years Ago



Miss Virginia Howard, Latin and French teacher, translates French for factories in her spare time.

Karen Michener

Miss Virginia Howard, Simpson's Latin and French teacher for the past twenty years, says that she enjoys teaching here tremendously, but she wishes the enrollment were smaller.

When Miss Howard first came to Simpson, Mr. Blausen was assistant principal and Mr. H. J. Dotson was principal. Several teachers who were teaching here then are still in the building.

During Miss Howard's high school years, she attended the old high school on this corner. During her senior year, in March of 1927, the move was made to the present high school and she was a member of the first class to graduate from the new building. That year she was editor of the *Manhigan*.

When going to Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Miss Howard wore dresses with the waistline at the hips and "basket hats." She says the styles of today are beginning to resemble

those styles. In gym class she wore white middie blouses, black bloomers, long black cotton hose, and white shoes.

When Miss Howard was ten years old, no driver's license or passing of a driving test was necessary. Yes, you guessed it! She drove a car when she was only ten!

Miss Howard has led a very pleasant and interesting life. I'm sure she'll always live in the hearts of all her Latin and French students.

Hobbies Steal Students' Spare Time

James Alexander

An interest in stamp clubs, love of beauty and color, and prizes won at carnivals and fairs—all these were the cause of some Simpson students starting collections for hobbies.

A visit to Bill Collias of homeroom 104 brought out the fact that Bill collects knives. He became interested in them because he liked different kinds for their beauty and color. So far he has collected sixteen knives.

Among them are two push-button knives, a Mexican dagger, a bolo knife, a Japanese sword, and different kinds of pen knives. Bill's uncle gave him some of

the knives and he sent away for others, which he bought himself.

Stamp collector Lawrence Bixler, of homeroom 106, has been collecting stamps for quite a while. He got his stamps by saving them from envelopes and trading with other boys.

In his collection he has some World Wide First-Day Cover stamps. Joining different stamp clubs helps to keep Lawrence's interest in his collection high.

In 1956 Judi Edwards won her first stuffed animal at a carnival. She became interested in collecting them as a hobby.

Some of her collections are Teddy bears and others are dolls. Judi received some of them for Christmas and birthday presents.

Judge Hosts Teeners; Discuss Behavior Code

Judge and Mrs. Charles Freehafer were hosts for a committee meeting about the *Teenage Code* at the Freehafer home on January 28.

The committee planned ways of presenting the code to students and letting them give their ideas. In addition to the suggested topics in the sample code, telephone etiquette, baby-sitting, and honesty were suggested.

On the committee are Judi Wilson, Janice Wilson, and Tom Stickrod from Appleseed; Dawn Doerrer and Harvey Welker from Simpson; and advisers: Mrs. George Hough, Mr. Jerry Saunders, Mrs. J. E. Blaising, Jr., Mrs. Joe Ellison, Mrs. Eurita Clapp, Mrs. Virginia Kirby, Mr. Wilbur Young, Mr. Frank Pival, and Mr. Elmer Chamberlin.

JUDGES CHOOSE CONTEST WINNERS

Although the judges found it hard to pick winners in the Baby Picture Contest, they finally came up with the names of the following people as Kings and Queens of Hearts: Ninth grade, Dennis Weightman and Linda Griebing; Eighth grade, Robert McQuillen and Sharley Garver; Seventh grade, Roger Griebing and Cheryl Jones.

Our spies report that King Dennis started walking at 11 months of age and his first word Pimmy (Timmy) at 14 months.

Dennis (at 3) used white paint and an old stick to change his fathers paint job from gray to white. He was also very observant at this age. He wound his brand new scarf around the front wheel of his tricycle so that it became enmeshed in the gears, because he needed chains.

Dennis's first day at school ended with the words, "I quit." His father had to persuade him gently that he must go back again. Now that our King is a 'big boy', he is glad to go to school for at least one reason—football. He isn't sure what he wants to do when he leaves school.

Ninth grade Queen Linda, Mrs. Griebing's pride and joy, showed her first pearly white tooth when she was 6½ months old and walked at 13½ months.

Little Linda found out the hard way (at the age of 3) that toadstools are poisonous. A neighbor lady saw what had happened and Linda was rushed to the hospital where they know what to do about such things.

Linda's ambition at the present time is to go to college and become a teacher. A good student, Linda finds time to be on the Editorial Staff and play the accordion on which she has taken lessons for four years.

King Robert McQuillen of the eighth grade reports to homeroom 211. He would like to live in Florida some day, though he doesn't know what kind of work he wants to do.

Robert is lucky that he has hands today because when he was little, he liked animals so well that he always wanted to feel their teeth.

A rocking horse and cement played an important part in our Majesty's early years. A neighbor taught him how and Bob was always making cement from dirt, stones, and water. His rocking horse was a favorite toy.

Beginning to talk at only 8

Continued on Page Five

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

B-47

The B-47 Stratojet is in the 600 mph class. Powered by 6 J47 GE Turbojets, develops 36,000 lbs. thrust. Service ceiling 40,000 ft., range 3,000 miles, bomb load 20,000 lbs.

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BUSINESS

THE U.S. AIR FORCE WILL SHORTLY ATTAIN ITS HIGHEST OVER-ALL EFFECTIVENESS SINCE WORLD WAR II—THE BIGGEST "PUNCH" IN HISTORY.

KEEPING A NEAR MILLION-MAN FORCE EQUIPPED, HOUSED AND CLOTHED, TRAINED, PROCURED AND PURCHASING SPECIALISTS IN AIR FORCE BLUE WORK CLOSELY WITH CIVILIAN MANUFACTURERS AND SUPPLIERS.

IN ADDITION, PUBLIC FUNDS MUST BE ACCOUNTED FOR, DISPERSED AND AUDITED. LATEST BUSINESS MACHINES AND METHODS ARE EMPLOYED. AIRMEN LEARN LATEST MACHINE ACCOUNTING.

YOUNG MEN WHOSE FUTURE LIES IN BUSINESS GAIN INVALUABLE TRAINING IN "THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BUSINESS." THEY SPECIALIZE IN SUCH INTERESTING FIELDS AS PROCUREMENT, ADMINISTRATION, INFORMATION, PERSONNEL, ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING. THEIR WORK PREPARES THEM FOR A TOP CAREER, OFTEN RIGHT IN THE AIR FORCE.

Roamin' the Halls with the Bull Dog

Sarah Thompson

Did it fit?

A girl was seen trying on a rap-a-round skirt over three cans in Mrs. Eleanor Lime's home economics class.

* * *

We wonder:

Did the girl running down the stairway with only one shoe on catch cold?

* * *

Could be?

Possible treatment of people who talk all the time: Membership in the Ladies' Aid Society recommended for Larry Hatfield by one of his teachers.

* * *

Earning of a library pass for two periods of not talking, as re-

ported by David Jones of homeroom 213.

Statement of the week:

Where there are girls, there are boys to tease them and where there are boys, there are girls to egg them on.

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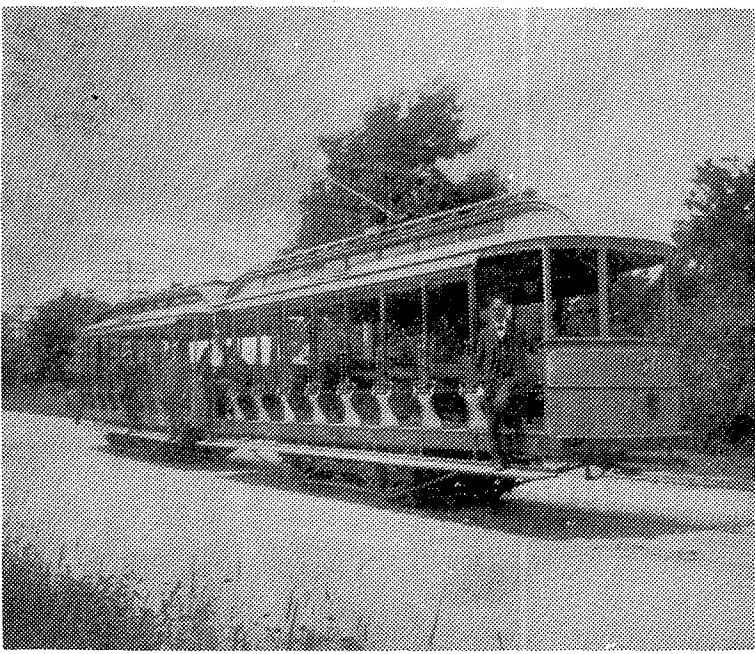
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Riding this street car could have been fun in the summer time. The motorman had to change the trolley at each end of the trip.

Good Transportation Boosts Industry

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the history and development of Mansfield. Material has been obtained from the "History of Richland County; A History of Mansfield, Ohio, by Simpson classes 8A1 and 8A4... in... American... History, taught by Edwin A. Fensch in 1937 and 1938; Chamber of Commerce Reports; Mansfield in Retrospect by William Davidson, writing for the Mansfield News-Journal.

Robert Remmer

As Mansfield was settled, transportation was carried on as it was in every pioneer community. Most of the people arrived in the district in wagons, on horseback, and by crude boats. Much freight came over the mountains from Baltimore, Md., in a freight wagon pulled by four to six horses. Later this wagon was called **The Maryland Freighter**.

The city did not show any marked signs of future greatness until the development of Mansfield and Sandusky Railroad in 1846. This 54-mile line later became the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The rails were made of oak with iron straps on them. The trains were drawn by little wood burning engines, running in the daytime only at 20 miles an hour. Passenger cars were tiny, open and canvas topped. Riding in them was uncomfortable because they had no springs, and while smoked poured into the faces of the passengers.

Three more railroads—the Chicago to Pittsburgh in 1849, the Atlantic and Great Western in 1864, and the Mansfield, Coldwater, Lake Michigan in 1873—made Mansfield one of the most important manufacturing and wholesale cities in Ohio.

Industry Grows

The growth of industry is shown by the naming of a few firms which began in the early days: The Richland Mutual Insurance Company, Scattergood's, The Farmers Savings and Trust Company, Mansfield Mutual Insurance Company, The Citizen's National Bank and Trust Company, The Tappan Stove Com-

pany (known first as the Ohio Valley Foundry Company and then as the Eclipse Stove Company), The Mansfield Brass Foundry (now The Mansfield Brass and Aluminum Corporation), The Barnes Manufacturing, the Humphrey's Manufacturing Company, and the Ohio Brass Company.

A new electric street car made its first official run in 1887 with the cars carrying 36 passengers. During the Richland County Fair week, the John Springmill Street Car Line was opened. 3,226 passengers paid five cents per trip. This did not include the children wedged between the passengers or the boys who "stole rides" by hanging outside. Street cars were used until 1937 when they were replaced by the buses.

Mansfield's location on railroads brought still more industries to the city. Among these were The Hartman Electrical Manufacturing Company, founded in 1902, The Empire Steel Company in 1912; The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company, 1912, The Richland Shale Brick Company, 1919; The Westinghouse; and later the Dominion Electric and General Motors Corporation. These gave varied kinds of work to Mansfield citizens.

Add Bus Lines

In addition to the railroads, Mansfield enjoys the services of the Greyhound Lines, the Lake Shore Bus Lines, Mansfield-Galion Bus Lines, and the Mansfield-Loudonville Bus Lines.

Located on two U. S. highways, 30 and 42, and state highways 13, 39, and 545, Mansfield has become an important freight center with direct service to the 48 states and Canada.

In May of 1928 Mansfield dedicated its first airport. The present port was dedicated in 1946 and air service was established in 1947. A Class IV Municipal Airport, it covers 1,200 acres of land. It is the highest airport in the state, being 1297 feet above sea level.

This good transportation attracting still other business so that the growth of the city

Judges Name Winners; Scientist Attempts to Spur Interest

Continued from Page Four

months of age, Robert's first words were, "Hey, Dad."

August 4, 1944 was a big day in the Robert Garver family for on that day little **Queen Shirley** made her appearance on earth and her daddy received his wings and commission as a pilot.

"Nannie" (grandmother) and "Da Da" were Shirley's first words. At 13 months, Shirley decided that if the only way to get that Teddy Bear from her Dad was by walking, she would.

When Shirley was 18 months old she was told Santa would bring her a doll baby for Christmas if she gave up her bottle. She threw the bottle out the back door. It landed on the sidewalk and from that time our Queen drank from a glass.

A real **Valentine King** is seventh grader **Roger Griebing** whose birthday is on February 15. Roger started walking at 10 months of age and started to draw when he was very young.

In his spare time, Roger works on his stamp collection, builds radio sets, and plays his clarinet in the school band.

He hopes to go to college and become an engineer—either electrical or construction.

Someone has said that valuable things come in small packages. So it was with **Queen Cheryl Jones** of the seventh grade. Cheryl walked at 8 months and what she said at 6 months sounded like, "Daddy." One of her favorite pastimes when she was small was standing on her head.

Now she likes to cook and sing solos. She goes to Sunday School, is a Guild Girl, and is secretary of the Sunday School class.

She likes dogs, but doesn't like cats or washing dishes. Cheryl wants to be a scientist.

Though the choices were made from baby pictures, the winners at junior high age are people of whom their parents can still be proud.

should still continue.

In the next issue the growth of the social services will be discussed.

Karen Michener

Appearing in the **Up 'n Atom** assembly program, Mr. Milt Pandres, a Texan Scientist from Dallas, Texas, revealed that the purpose of his giving science assemblies is the hope of stimulating students' interest in science. He hopes to make the subject look easier than the students think it is.

To quote Mr. Pandres, "The students of today need more initiative. They need to experiment because they want to and not because they are made to do so. The students think that science is hard—and it is—but the kids of today are lazy when it comes to science and won't

sign up for it. I hope to make it look fun and easy by giving these assemblies.

"The word **Serendipity** originated from a story told to me by a professor. Two or three princes were always looking for adventure—for something new. Whenever they went looking for one thing, they always came up with something altogether different. But what they found was always more valuable. That's the way it is with science. You're always looking for something new and sometimes you come up with something more valuable. This is what we call **Basic Research**. This is what the students of today need."

Mr. Pandres has been giving these assemblies for two years. He attended Southern Methodist College for one year and graduated from Missouri University before starting on this mission.

Dawn Doerrner of room 107 should have been on the list of all-A students and Kathy Michener, 102 should have been placed on the Honor Roll instead of on the Honorable Mention List.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

Margie Williams

How well do you know your television commercials? Let's see if you can guess these?

1. One, two, three, four
2. Daddy, you did wrong. Horses don't eat People eat
3. To feel better right away, get gargle.
4. You know it's good because it's
5. Don't broadcast bad breath; take
6. Use in your automatic washing machines.
7. It refreshes without filling, get
8. Any pause is the pause that refreshes if you have

Answers

1. Sky Bar; 2. Maypo; 3. Iso-dine; 4. Heinz; 5. Clores; 6. Ad-7. Pepsi; 8. Coca Cola.

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Basketball Alumni Express Views; Answer Reporter's Questionnaire

Patsy Thompson

"My advice to the boys in the sports program now is to keep playing. Play for the enjoyment received from the game and for the many friends you will make. My advice to the boys who are not participating in any sport is to start playing some sport and start enjoying life."

These words are quoted from the letter received from Dave Jacoby who was a basketball player at Simpson during the 1950, 1951, and 1952 school years. Dave graduated from Mansfield Senior High in 1955 and is now a student at Ohio University. He has taken up the teaching profession and hopes to coach basketball in the near future.

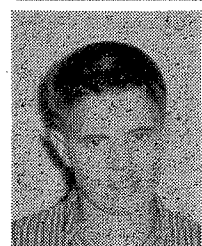
Dave's biggest thrill in basketball while he attended Simpson came when he was in the ninth grade. He was able to make the starting five points of a game,

coached then by Mr. Robert Kennedy who is now assistant principal.

Ed Dempan, also a basketball player here from 1944 to 1947, graduated from Mansfield Senior High in 1950. He became a graduate of Northwestern University in 1954 and is now employed at the General Electric Company as a managerial trainee.

The biggest thrill Ed remembers was when he scored two points in the remaining three seconds to win a game between John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed on the Simpson court.

He would advise young lads active in sports: "Regardless if you are playing on the first team or sitting on the bench as a substitute, there is no greater thrill than to be a participant in a group. The value from this you will never greatly appreciate until your later years."



Sideline Slants

By Larry and Lynne



"It's going good. Four schools have already entered the league, but I expect more schools will enter later," are the words used by Coach Romano to my question about the formation of a sports league for junior high schools.

Mr. Romano proposed the plan to other junior highs a few weeks ago. John Simpson (home of the Bulldogs), Marion, Ashland, and Johnny Appleseed are the first to join. League competition will start in April and carry over into other sports next year.

Athletes of the Month

Six-foot Bob Norris played on our football team, is a leader in basketball scoring, and runs for track. He receives A's in for his gym grades. Rah, rah, Bob!

Sandy Lucky is an eighth grader who really helps in the Intramural Program, is active in Pep Club, and belongs to G.A.A.

Records show that, on the average, grades in the gym

classes fell below those of last term. Is basketball too strenuous for the girls of Simpson? It seems that the girls just don't make up their tests. (Hint, hint)

THE GYM SPEAKS

Larry Scott

"Bounce, bounce! Ouch! Not so hard. Hey, put on some sneakers. You're scuffing me. Walk around the black line. Those shoes are marking me up."

"Oh, no! Not him again! They're still trying to get off the gum he dropped. Here they come—the paper wrappers, peanut shells, and gooey candy. Why don't they learn not to throw things down on me?"

"Speaking of throwing things down, here comes Candy Dan, the best candy dropper and the best scuffer in town. The coach fixed him the last time he threw down a candy bar. I'll bet he still can't sit down."

"Boys, please put the volley ball posts down easy. Oh, my poor scraped back! I'm sure glad the day's over. Now I've got to get swept and polished for the dance Friday."



An action-packed game was witnessed by students of Appleseed and Simpson when their basketball teams clashed. This picture was taken during their first game.

Pioneers Take Second Game, 44-27; Tie Junior High Basketball Series

Weaver led the Appleseed Pioneers to a victory over the Bulldogs last week by a score of 44-27. Simpson won the first of the series 39-38.

The Appleseed Reserves, too, came through for a victory, 36 to 18.

Appleseed				Simpson			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Weaver	9	3	21	Norris	4	7	15
Schrader	4	0	8	Ray	3	1	7
Carter	4	0	8	Fochman	1	1	3
Nagle	2	1	5	Campbell	1	0	2
				Jefferson	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	9	9	27

Appleseed 15 10 14 5-44
Simpson 6 10 7 4-27

With only Mt. Vernon to play yet, the Bulldogs have a chance of at least breaking even as the season comes to a close.

Coach Reveals Choice

Coach Maccioli, when questioned, stated that it will be exciting to see and hear what team pulls ahead to take the 1958 Professional Basketball Championship award.

Out of the many Pro teams, Mr. Maccioli favors the Boston Celtics. Why does he favor them? Because of their good ball handling and their ability to pass the ball. These add up to the perfect team.

Bob Cousy, one of the most important and highest scoring players, is the Coach's favorite.

FANS QUERY PAT ON VARIED SPORTS

Pat Schillinger

How is your sports I.Q.? If it isn't so hot, maybe some of the answers to questions asked by a few enthusiastic sports fans in school will help you.

"Why is a lay-up considered a field goal?" asks Denny Weightman.

A 'lay-up' is considered a field goal because every basket that is called a 'free-throw' gets only one point. A lay-up counts two points and therefore is considered with the other shots of the field-goal class.

Charles Walls wants to know more about Babe Ruth's baseball career.

In 1927 Babe set the all-time record of 60 home runs. He made 714 home runs in his twenty years of baseball. He played in 10 World Series games and held 17 World Series records.

Paul Chamberlin is interested in the number of men on a hockey team.

There are five players on a team: two guards, two wings, and a goalie.

Why do the girls in gym classes have two ways of playing basketball?

Actually, only one way is played, but Mrs. Porch and Mrs. Berry found it faster and easier for the girls to stand in mid circle and pass the ball forward instead of taking it out-of-bounds.

In competition with other seventh and eighth grade boys, Jeff Callahan, home room 114, won, a trophy for speed in ice skating at Norwalk last Sunday.

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