

WALDMAN HEADS FRESHMEN

Plans Laid For Science Fair

The John Simpson Science Fair will be held in the school gymnasium Thursday, March 14. Those projects eligible for entry in the fair will be displayed to the public in the evening from 7:30-9:00 P.M.

Prior to the public display, 60 judges will be on hand to judge the projects. Both the display and oral presentation will be considered as judges determine whether the student deserves a Superior, Excellent, Good or Satisfactory rating. The judges, working in teams of two, will judge on the following four criteria:

1. Knowledge achieved
2. Effective Use of Scientific Method
3. Clarity of Expression
4. Originality and Creativity

Student may receive a maximum of 10 points on each of the above criteria and must receive a minimum of 34 points for a Superior rating. Those students awarded a Superior rating at the Simpson fair will be considered for entry in the Mohican District State Science Day held at Ashland College, April 6.

Records of past science fairs at John Simpson indicate that in 1960 nine students received a superior rating at our local fair. In 1961 this number jumped to 19 and in 1962, 35 students received this top award. Also last year, one John Simpson Student was eligible to enter her project in the District Science Day at the University of Toledo.

Home Rooms Select Best Citizens Today

Who are John Simpson's best citizens? Today, as part of the observance of Citizenship Week, the members of each homeroom are choosing the boy and girl they consider best citizens. These people will be honored later in the school year.

Each day this week, the Student Council Citizenship Committee has used a different slogan to spotlight some ideas about citizenship. Among these were Americanism, sportsmanship, respect for law, respect for each other, self-control, and appreciation of our school.

Activities to be started the first week of March by the Student Council are try-outs for the play, "An Apple for the Teacher," which will be presented, at a student assembly and for parents at the P.T.A. on May 8. Plans will also be started for the April 19th dance.

Author Appears March!!

To appear in the March 11th assembly is Mr. Salom Rizk, author and lecturer.

His autobiography, "Syrian Yankee," was recognized as one of the most inspiring books of the twentieth century.

Mr. Rizk's inspiring faith in democracy, because of his early experiences under old world oppressions tells the dramatic and humorous story of his American travels.



FRESHMAN OFFERS PLAN AFFAIRS

Freshmen officers for 62-63 are sitting: Harry Waldman, president; Debbie Adkins, vice-president; and standing: Judy Heichel, secretary; and Kathy Hergatt, treasurer.

EIGHT PUPILS RECEIVE ALL A'S; SEVENTH GRADE LEADS WITH HONORS

Eighth students at John Simpson Jo. High earned straight A's for the third six weeks. They were in the ninth grade: Jane Beal and Kathy Hergatt; Jacob Zeiss, eighth grade; and Laurel Guegold, Danny Porter, Julie Rohn, Linda Schmidt, Connie Schmucker.

Others on the Honor Roll for grade nine were: Linda Brandenburg, Carol Coleman, Lynda Davis, Erwin Diener, Lonnie Guegold, Judy Heichel, Marian Little, Barry Lohman, Aldean Richard, JoAnn Roth, Terry Taylor and Charles Womack.

HONORABLE MENTION

Barbara Bishop, Tina Braddock, Gloria Butterbaugh, Charles Clay, Maurice Douglas, Jr., Vicki Forster, Marcia Hattman, Linda Hill, Cheryl Horning, Carole Imler, Sally McCoy, Clendon Parr, Jr., Sandra Patrick, Elinor Pfahler, Sandy Reip, Jim Tyree, Judy Wallace, Danny Wentz, Carol Withrow, and Carolyn Yirga.

Eighth grade students placing on the honor roll and honorable mention are Robert Bigelow, Kenneth Christman, Carol Schmucker, Patty Simmons, Michael Smith, and Carol Smucker.

HONORABLE MENTION

Stephen Barclay, Mary Jane Bare, Joanne Cahill, Donald Cunitz, Janice English, Robert Force, Alice Golden, Ronnie Hamilton, Diane Hannewald, Stacia Hinz, Charles Lace, Terry Lake, Tom Meehan, Betsy Rodgers, Shirley Samsel, Chris Sims, Beth Stevens, and Geraldine Stone.

Receiving honors in the seventh grade are Donna Cox, Debbie Hipp, Betty Ingram, Paula Kiffner, George Klippel, Sharon Patrick, Gail Seiler, Carolyn Starnes, Susie Ungerer, Bruce Wallace.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kingsley Arthur, Marianne Battisti, Rita Bare, Roberta Berry, Larry Bigelow, James Bosh, Gail Cline, Russell Force, Annerose Glasg, Candace Hampton, Christine Herrick, Deborah Hudson, John Imhoff, Barbara Johnston, Patrick McGinty, Hope Metzger, Wendy Michener, Jeanette Mixon, Thomas Norris, Ruby Petty, Ellen Prior,

Adkins, Heichel, Hergatt to Aid Waldman As 9th Class Officers

Ninth grade class officers for 1962-63, elected in a close race are Harry Waldman, president; Debbie Adkins, vice-president; Judy Heichel, secretary; Kathy Hergatt, treasurer.

December 10th and 11th were the scheduled days for speeches and elections, but were reset due to weather conditions.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

A ninth grade assembly was held the 13th for the candidates to give their speeches, with Cheryl Horning acting as Mistress of Ceremonies. Those nominees in the primary election were: president—Judy Jeffries, Harry Waldman, and Terry Zimmerman; vice-president—Debbie Adkins, Dorothy Rawls, and Terry Windbigler; secretary—Judy Heichel, Lynn Marvin, and Audrey Shepard; treasurer—Patty Cash, Bob Skartved, and Kathy Hergatt.

The election was held in homerooms the morning of Friday, December 14th. A second final election had to be held to determine the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer, as no one had received a majority vote but Debbie Adkins for the vice-presidency.

POSTERS-BADGES HELP

For a week before election, posters were hung in Simpson's halls, and campaign badges were distributed among the students by the candidates.

The new president was a member of the football team, is in basketball, will be in track, and is a permanent member of the Student Council. His favorite sports are basketball, football and golf.

Debbie is a member of the Leader's Club, Student Council, works in the Counselor's Office, and is the Simpson representative to the County Council of Red Cross. She enjoys all water sports, football, basketball, and baseball.

Judy is on the Editorial Staff and in Glee Club. Her favorite sports are football, baseball, and swimming.

Kathy is a member of the Leader's Club and on Editorial Staff. Her favorite sports are basketball, bowling and swimming.

FIRST CLASS MEETING

The first class meeting will be held the following semester. Discussions will be made about dues and future class activities.

Following the meeting, the officers and ninth grade homeroom teachers will meet to choose advisors for the class.

Every ninth grade homeroom had a candidate in each office to run in the primary election for officers.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS SET FOR 9th GRADE WEEK OF MARCH 21

This year, as every year, the ninth grade students will be taking part in the Preliminary District-State Scholarship Tests. The week of March 21 has been set aside for the testing.

The assortment of subjects include biology, general science, algebra, English IX, Latin I, and Spanish I. Any ninth grade student is eligible to take the tests according to their subjects.

The top three in each subject will travel to Ashland to try for the top in the district. The top 25% in each subject will receive certificates on awards day.

Ex-Simpsonite Resides At Base In Antarctica

A former Simpson student, Lt. JG Rowland M. Bertka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bertka, now living in Marion, has been residing at Byrd Station in Antarctica.

SENIOR HEALTH OFFICER

Serving as senior health officer with the Navy's "63" Operation Deep Freeze, Bertka spent his Christmas atop of an astounding 10,000 foot plateau of ice where the average temperature remained at about 28 degrees below zero.

Bertka, now holding an AB Degree from Taylor University (located in Upland Indiana) and a BS Degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University from which he graduated, was a former Simpsonite (1948-1951), and we like to feel that he got off to a good start here at Simpson.

CONDUCTING EXPERIMENTS

At the present, Bertka is conducting several experiments as part of a study to try to develop the possibility of a nuclear reactor at the "undersnow" Byrd Station.

In October, the naval officer was first assigned to his Antarctic station. Journeying from Travis Air Base in California, Bertka stopped at the following places: Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Christchurch in New Zealand, and finally to Williams Field, McCurdo Sound, Antarctica.

Bertka expects to return to the United States in late February or early March of this year.

Mr. Rohn Shows Chinese Souvenirs

On February 6, 1963, Mr. Robert Rohn and his daughter, Julie presented a program about China, to Mrs. Virginia Allen's seventh grade fourth period geography class.

They showed souvenirs which Mr. Rohn obtained while in the service, and talked about the customs and traditions of the peasants of China. Some of the articles included in the display were a wedding jacket, hand-made jewelry and lace, hand-painted pictures.

The wedding jacket was black with embroidery trim. The symbols on the jacket all symbolize life or happiness.

There were articles of jewelry all made by hand. Mr. Rohn pointed out that the articles might not be completed in one lifetime, but handed down from generation to generation, until completed.

Many articles from China were made of jade. These were cut with a string. Mr. Rohn said when he was in a small village a man was cutting a piece of jade with a string. When he went back to the village, a year later, that man was still working on that piece of jade.

These Chinese people have the patient that Americans, with their modern machines need.

Julie is a member of the class.

TRIBUTE TO AN EDUCATOR

Faculty and former students recently mourned the death of W. L. Miller, superintendent of the Mansfield City School System from 1935 to 1954.

He spent many long years working with school boards laying the ground work for expansion of schools and curriculum, as well as development of capable teachers and leaders.

Although, ill health, in the last few years, he forced curtailment of his activities and compelled semi-retirement for awhile, he still maintain an active interest in school affairs.

After a period of rest, he plunged back into school affairs directing local branches for Ohio State and Bowling Green Universities and Ashland College.

Finally, his 46 years of service in the field of education was climaxed last August when he received the first honoring doctor of pedagogy degree Ashland College ever conferred at a summer commencement.

Mr. Miller's humor sparked and his friendliness quickly quelled the fears of many young teachers applying for a job. With this same wit he soothed many a crisis in the school system while he was at the helm.

Mr. Miller's devotion to his family and to everyone with whom he came in contact seemed in a measure to lighten the mourning of his death. The many permanent marks of influence he left on the educational system in Mansfield will endure through future generations.

SCREAMING

When in a class room you should be well heard while you are reciting, but during the time when classes are changing, it is no attribute to you to be heard above everyone else. Screaming and yelling in the halls rate high among the worst habits of the student body here at Simpson. As you walk down the halls you hear outbursts of all sorts, no matter where you turn, and these outbursts add to the confusion of the hurrying people in the crowded places of the school.

Flying Objects

The Missile Age has brought many flying objects into our lives. However, I don't believe that paper wads were one of these government projects. If you sit in a study hall or sometimes a classroom without having your seat pushed back and forth or being troubled by some other mischievous act you will inevitably be hit with a paper wad or something which is very similar. These wads not only distract the attention of the students who are trying to study, but also make a mess of the room. This letter must be cleaned up somehow and it usually isn't the student that picks it up and disposes of it.

History Depends on Drawings

It is a stated fact that history *does* depend on drawings, some of which are found on the walls of caves, in which people lived thousands of years ago. This, however, is no sign that students at John Simpson should write on the walls in the classrooms or in the halls. By doing this you are degrading the school, causing unnecessary work and acting as a little child does when he is dissatisfied with something and scribbles all over the walls and everything in sight. This is not only a childish prank but a foolish one as well.

7th Grade Pet Peeves

Sharon Patrick, Betty Ingram, Laurel Guegold—Boufant Hairdos and tinted locks
Patty Shipp—Criticism of President Kennedy and his family.
Gail Cline, Dean Smith—Phony commercials
Paula Kiffner—Ill mannered boys
Dayle Wolfe—Bad table manners
Russell Force—Noise
Susie Ungerer—A bragart
Bruce Wallace—Extroverts
Gail Seiler—Mud
Julie Rohn—Snobs
Carl Nolen, Stanley Gukrich—Winter Weather
Robert Roy—Emptying the garbage
Peggy Linn—Smoking

Welcome, Spring!

"Cheer up! Cheer up!" the robin calls,
For spring is here once more.
Up springs the grass and flowers,
From good old earth's brown floor.

A long sweet, silvery note is heard.
From the bluebird on his perch;
For he smells in the air the fragrance,
Of the leaves of the larch and birch.

Again the long green grass will wave,
And the flowers will dance with glee;
Of all the seasons of the year,
Spring is the one for me.

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20 YEARS FROM NEW

Cheryl Horning, a famous pickle packer

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Jalane Metz, Miss Chicken Gravy Mold 1983

Jo Ann Roth, cigar roller at R. D. Duann

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Mike Smith, gives permanents to French poodles

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Gloria Swarn, selling tires for Goodyear

Mike Ryan, bates hooks for female Fisher-men

John Bechtel, works in Waldman's Mengerie

Edna Johnson, washes and sets wigs

James Ringold, a star-kissed tuna tester

Stephen Glaze, putting his own personal touch on donoughts

Mickey Ewing, working at Carnegie Hall, scrubbing the floors

Terry Windbigler, a well-known bone specialist

MY PET PEEVE

by Kingsley Arthur

Annoyed? Sure am.

She yakity yaks

Telling me what to do

And not to talk back.

No matter what

Situation I'm in,

She'll yell at me

Like it were a son.

Jest 'cause I don't

Do things "jest" so,

An' don't say the

Things I ought to know,

She'll say, Sure you're a

Human and make mistakes,

But enough is enough,

For goodness sake!

But some people say

She's perfectly nice,

And all that she tells me

Is good advice,

And they know that I'll

Cherish it all of my life.

But when she goes

I'm sure I won't miss her,

Because my "pet peeve"

Is my older sister.

Pardon the slang

And the usage of words,

But I had to write something

And they seemed just superb!

WHAT IF:

Bruce was a rafter instead of a Beam?

Rita was a lion instead of a Bear?

Carolyn was a shore instead of a Beach?

Nancy was worst instead of Best?

Jim was streams instead of Brooks?

Larry was a butcher instead of a Carpenter?

Pat was a maid instead of a Cook?

Charles was lime instea of Clay?

Ernie was a closet instead of a Hall?

Dixie was a lung instead of a Hart?

Sue was a baritone instead of a Soprano

Terry was a Nixon instead of a Kennedy?

Danny was a governor instead of a Mayer?

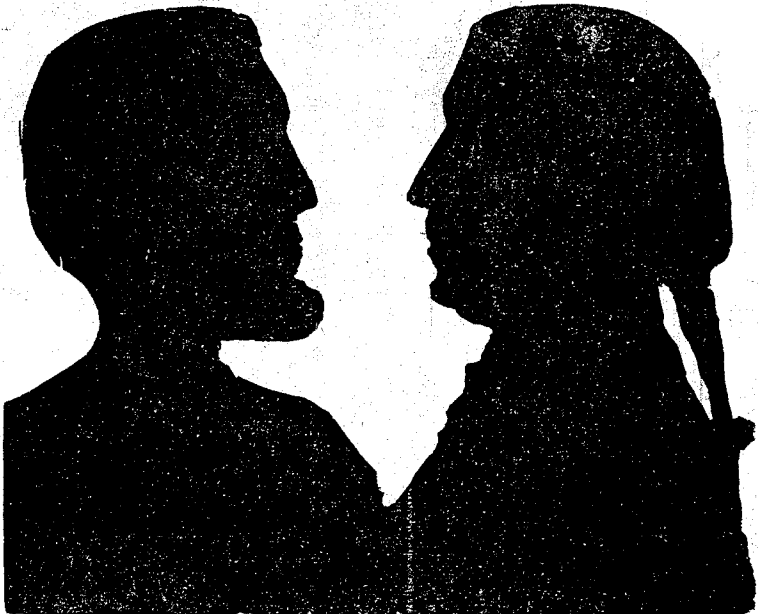
Don was an Appleseed instead of a Simpson?

Marcia was a coatman instead of a Hattman?

Bob was a shack instead of a Cassel?

Vicki was a logger instead of a Forster?

Debbie was a Mississippi instead of a Hudson?



February's Hereos

February days are here again;
And with them birthdays many.

George Washington, with hachet bold—
Cut down the cherry tree, I'm told.

Harrison, president and soldier, too,
Won such great fame at Tippecanoe.

And Lincoln—oh!—the slaves he freed;
The world all thanks him for this deed.

General Sherman defeated Lee,
By his long and famous "March to the Sea,"

Edison's inventions are here to stay,
For he turned our darkness into day.

Lindbergh flew the ocean wide—
And landed safe on the other side.

Many birthdays of small boys the same
Will bring their families into fame.

Submitted by Jane Beal

A TRIP ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Yes, St. Valentine's DAY arrived and the whole population of COURTWRIGHT was bubbling with excitement. This afternoon, DELONG-awaited trip to CYRUS GARDENER, was scheduled. As AULL gathered at the station, their laughter could be heard for miles. As the gLOWeing people piled on the great diesel, the CONNductor SHOUTed, "ALL aboard!"

Soon they approached their destination, and the entire crew departed from the train.

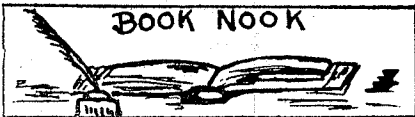
Two toll GATES were outside the gardens, so the people paid the said PRICEs and WENTZ to the first setting, the sparkling GREEN MEADOWS. This was followed by a brief visit to MAHANA's MIDDLEBROOK where they indulged in a simple snack of WINE, FRYd chicken, BEAR meat, and BAKERed potatoes, and for desert, GLAZED DOTYnuts. This was eaten with a WEATHERSPOON, typical of that area.

An added attraction was WESTERFIELD's WEBB, CONNstructed by LEWIS and CLARK on

their journey from the HUDSON Bay to LUMLEY LAKE, just outside of DAY-TODDa BEACH. It was here that they, LUCKIE as they might be, METZ their very first star, the YOUNG TOBIAS TIMMER, famous for his fabulous singing of HART of my HART. Perhaps it was by mere CHANCE that they chose that particular DAY, but AULL were pLEESed.

The net stop was at FOWLER's fish market, where STRONG odors filled the air. They could see several fish SKELTON's hanging from the SEALEYing. Then too, one could find SHIPload upon SHIPload of fish just brought in from TRAUTMAN's LAKE and CLAYPOOL. Some of the FISHERmen were so tired they could BAREly CRALL a-shore.

The afternoon drew to a close with a visit to the romantic LOVE-LAND, most enjoyed by all. So beautiful were the SITES, that it reminded everyone of beautiful GREENE IRELAND with its babbling BROOKS and rolling HILLS.



Let's Visit Peru

by John C. Caldwell

The ancient Indians of Peru contributed many of mankind's most important foods. The "Irish" potato first became known to Europeans after Spanish conquistadores sent a sack from Peru to the King of Spain in 1600. The Peruvian Indians developed this and also the sweet potato, squash, pumpkin, peanut, and cotton.

In "Let's Visit Peru" John Caldwell explores the fourth largest country in South America, Peru is as large as Texas, New Mevico, and Arizona combined.

The Book of Strength

by William Lindsay Gresham

For over a hundred years men and boys have been barbells to build strength. Here at last is a complete hand book on weight training for the beginner answering all your questions. Gaining power and symmetry by "progressive resistance exercise" can be

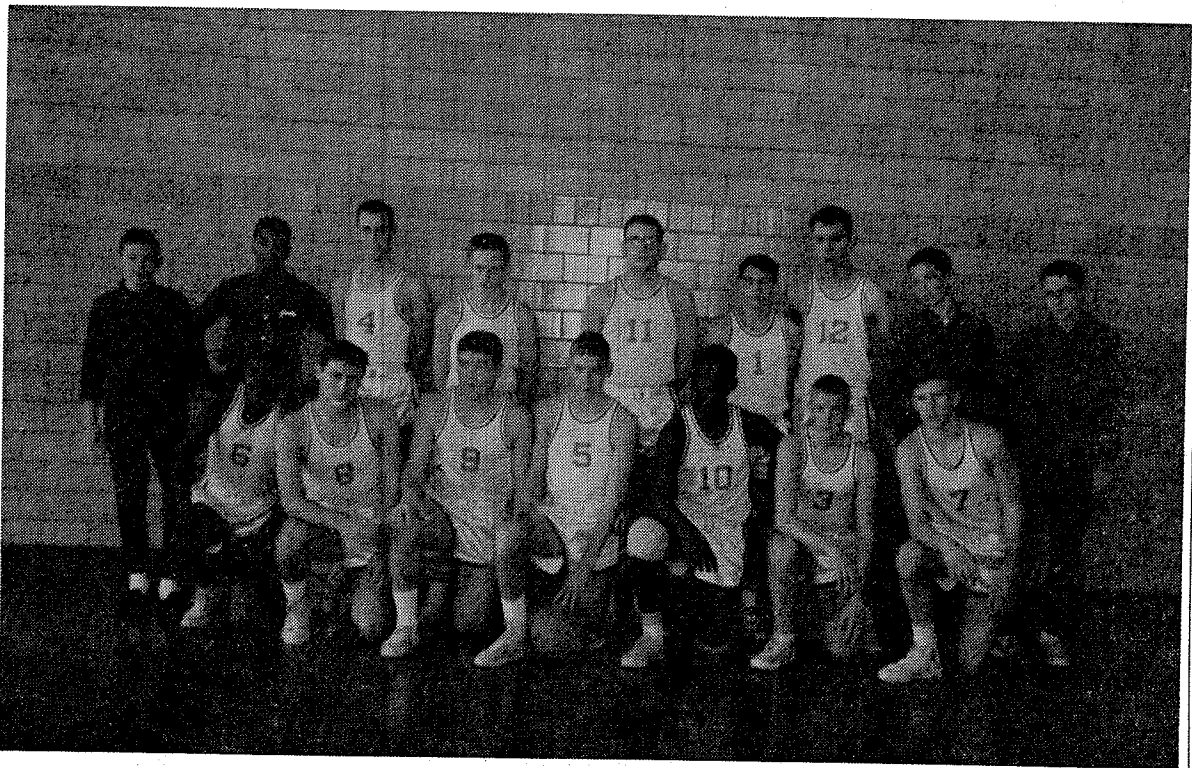
fun. depending on how you go about it at the start. This practical and entertainingly written guide tells what exercise to use, how much weight to start with and how fast to increase it, how you can make your own equipment inexpensively at home. Also it gives a workable plan for keeping up enthusiasm—the mental side of weight training which has seldom been treated before in print. It explains the "musclebound" myth, describes how adjustable weights have become a valuable training aid for all athletics, even has a chapter on how light weights can benefit girls.

Space Nomads

by Lincoln and Jean PaPaz

Meteorites are the real token of space! They are samples of cosmic matter we can actually take in our hands. Science values them greatly as specimens of the only tangible substances we have from remote inaccessible regions of the universe.

Bulldogs Share Basketball Crown



Simpson Caps 3 Out of 4

The John Simpson Varsity Basketball Team, after being up-ended in their first of the four game schedule for the city basketball championship, battled into a deadlock with Johnny Appleseed for the number one spot.

In Simpson's first outing against Appleseed in regular season play, the Bulldogs were upset by a 38 to 28 score. By handling it's first loss of season, the Pioneers went into an early lead in the championship race.

Simpson downed the Sherman Wildcats 33-19 in their second city game to gain a (1-1) city basketball record. Unfortunately Appleseed downed Sherman twice and remained undefeated in the race for the crown, with a (3-0) record.

On Feb. 5th the Bulldogs of Simpson halted the Appleseed five for the time in city competition by a 26 to 19 score. As close as it seemed to be, Simpson actually controlled both the offensive and defensive boards throughout the whole game. By winning this game, the Simpson record for the championship race stood (2-1) against Appleseed's (3-1) final.

The only remaining game was the final Simpson-Sherman game of which the Wildcats were the hosts. At the half, Simpson held an uneasy 15 to 13 lead. During the third

quarter the Bulldogs pulled into a 28-15 lead, which in the final period proved to be too much for Sherman. When the final buzzer sounded the scoreboard read, Simpson 30, Sherman 25.

Winning their final game, not only tied the dogs with Appleseed for the city number one spot, but it ended their season with an amazing record of 13 wins and only one loss (One of the best in the history of Simpson).

"Just for the Record"

For the group of scorekeepers throughout the school, our sports-writing staff will list twelve of the Simpson basketball tiffs.

Regular Season Games

Simpson 40—Lexington 33
Simpson 29—Union 28
Simpson 40—Wooster 31
Simpson 38—Madison 27
Simpson 35—Col. Crawford 23
Simpson 28—Appleseed 38
Simpson 46—Lexington 38
Simpson 41—Lucas 22
Simpson 33—Sherman 19
Simpson 46—Union 41
Simpson 26—Appleseed 19
Simpson 33—Sherman 19

Tournament Games

Simpson 32—Appleseed 20
Simpson 38—Madison 37

VARSITY AVERAGES

Name	Games	Total Pts.	Average
H. Waldman	14	137	9.8
L. C. Sutton	14	117	8.4
J. Parr	14	61	4.4
D. Mayer	14	56	4.0
M. Ewing	14	41	3.0
R. Mehl	14	36	2.6
W. Lanier	14	9	.6
D. Mathews	14	7	.5
B. Skartved	14	2	.1
G. Garver	14	0	0.0
D. Wentz	14	0	0.0
G. Pegg	14	0	0.0

Simpson Dumps Sherman for 11th

The John Simpson Bulldogs (11-1) knocked off the Wildcats of Sherman for their eleventh win of the season against only one loss.

During the first quarter it seemed as though the teams were having trouble finding the range. At the end of the first six minutes the score stood 9 to 4 in favor of the orange and white.

The second period looked a little bit worse, since the Bulldogs could only manage to send two field goals and two free throws, leaving the score at half time 15-10 Simpson.

After a tough first half the varsity five of five field goals and gave up only 3 points defensively. Going into the final period Simpson held a more comfortable 25-13 lead.

The twelve point deficit proved to be too much for Sherman, who could only manage 6 points in the final period. When the final horn blew the scoreboard read Simpson 33, Sherman 19.

Play-Off Announced

On Friday, February 8, it was first announced that (at the suggestion of Vern Hoffman, Mansfield Senior High Athletic Director, and through the efforts of Mr. W. W. Blauser, our principal at Simpson) a 1962-1963 Mansfield Junior High Basketball Championship Play-off game had been arranged. This play-off game between John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed will be the first one of its kind, and since both schools are entering a basketball league next year, it will probably be the only one.

This Championship game will be held at Mansfield Senior High on Saturday night, February 16, beginning at 8 P.M. A preliminary game between John Sherman and another team will begin at approximately 7 P.M.

Admission will be students \$.35, adults \$1.00. No activity cards will be honored.

Cheerleading Clinic Set

Now that the basketball season is completed, G.A.A. can go into full swing. A cheerleading clinic will be held each Monday night after school with two girls demonstrating the techniques of cheerleading. Boys and girls alike are urged to come.

AS IT IS

The gum-chewing girl,
And the cud-chewing cow
Are almost the same,
And yet somehow—
There is a difference.
Oh, I see it now!
It's the bright expression
On the face of a cow.

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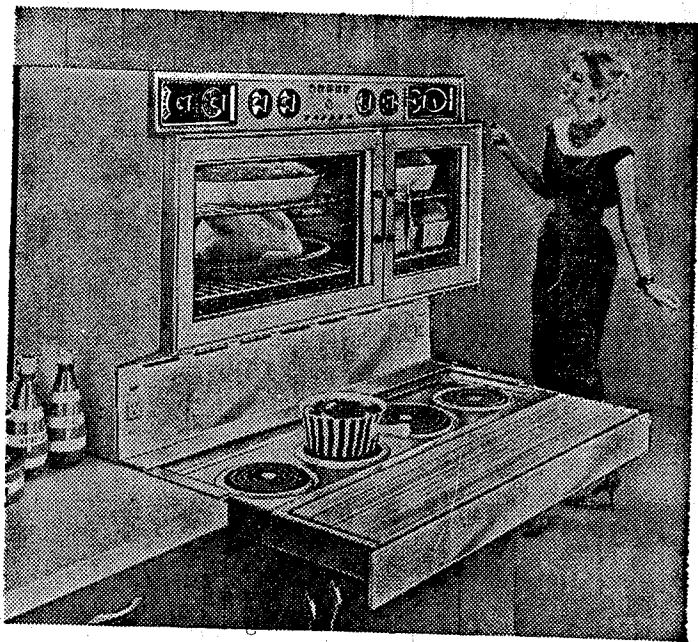
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INSTRUMENTALISTS HAVE BIG DAY

February 1st was a big day for the 18 members of the orchestra and band, as they went to John Sherman Junior High School to play for a paid assembly. Following the program there, they presented their musical at Simpson.

The following are the leaders in each section of the band:

Flute—Vicki Day; 1st Clarinet—Sandy Reip; 2nd Clarinet—Linda Hill; 3rd Clarinet—Ilse Papenhausen; French Horn—Sandy Mitchell; Bass—Mike Ryan; Baritone—Glade Hart; Trombone—Perry Horner; Saxophone—John Skulski; 1st Cornet—Kathy Bertka; 2nd Cornet—Dave Gottgalf; 3rd Cornet—Hubert Pries; Drum—George Klippel.

The following are the members in the orchestra:

Russell Arthur, Ken Chrisman, Arthur DeLorenzo, Debra Fraley, Roberta Fry, Barbara Johnson, Paula Kiffener, Erlanda Larson, Frank Nemeth, Dan Porter, Julie Rohn, Linda Schmidt, Connie Schmucker, Carol Smucker, Larry Socea, Barbara Stevens, Beth Stevens, Susie Ungerer, Cris Williams.

The concert mistress of the orchestra was Carol Smucker.

The string orchestra played the following numbers: *Tamber* by Tejada, *Surprise Symphony* by Klaus, *LaSpagnola* by Brown, *Intermezzo* by Herfurth, and *Mexican Dance* by Herfurth.

The band's program was as follows: *Swing Bolero* by Yoder, *Theme in E Flat* by Eisch, *Holiday in Spain* by Piatto, *Kingdom's Coming* by Work, *Enchanted Desert* by Sears, *Beginner's Beguine* by Piatto, and *Dreaming Winds* by Christensen. The John Sherman Jr. High Band joined Simpson's band in the final number of the program, which was *JJ*.

African Teacher Visits City System

Miss Sakina Mohammed Arab will be spending the next six weeks visiting the Mansfield city schools to observe American methods of teaching. She will spend the full school day attending various classes in each city school.

Miss Arab, elementary school teacher from Mansfield's Sister City, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, Africa, is one of 500 teachers from all over the world touring schools throughout the United States as guests of the U.S. Government.

Teachers chosen for the visit to the United States, were required to have at least three years' teaching experience, with Miss Arab having 10 years of teaching first and second grades in a co-educational Moslem School in Dar-es-Salaam.

While in California, Miss Arab was told that coming to Ohio she should expect "snow up to her chin." This was the first time she had ever seen snow and she readily informs anyone who asks that she doesn't think she would care for much of it.

Miss Arab visited Simpson on February 4th.

DIVIDENDS

The easiest way to get ahead isn't very.

Success often consists in getting up just one more time than you fall.

How to get rich: Earn a little more than you spend and keep on doing it.

If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of everything you have.

Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fall for.

Life — Among the Freshmen

Roaming the Simpson halls. I have heard some very interesting questions about "Life Among the Freshmen." Here are a few:

Did Judy H. really stretch Dan M.'s sweater when she wore it?

Who called Harry W. "wild" when he was at Linda B.'s party? What happened when Neil L. got his foot caught in Dave S.'s shorts while climbing to the top of the pyramid during gym?

Who's the boy Vicki F.'s been talking about all the time?

Which of the two "D's" has Jane B. flipped for, Danny or Dick?

What was going on in the fifth period French class on Jan. 21 when it was so noisy?

What really happened when Terry Z. walked Carol G. home from the "Y" dance?

What does the "H" that Jalane M. wears all the time really stand for?

Who called Jr. P. and asked him for a date?

What on earth is that thing Bob S. wears to school in the morning (Halloween's over, Bob)?

Is Danny W. really as quiet and studious as everyone thinks?

Which two boys are always singing in Biology fourth period?

Who said, "I wish I had as many brains as I do good looks.", after flunking an algebra test?

AV Crew Assists Teachers, Assemblies

Mr. Prior heads the John Simpson "Audio Visual Crew." The crew is made up of boys from all grades having many jobs. Some of the various duties they perform are: showing movies for the teachers and placing the machines in the necessary rooms; taking care of the machines, including taking them apart and cleaning the parts; also controlling the lights, the curtains and anything else that needs to be taken care of at the assemblies.

The seventh grade members are: Curtis Dean, Stanley Gohagam, Pat McGinty, James Porter, Don Scott, Mike Tharpe, Bruce Wallace, Jim Imhoff and Ed Krichbaum.

Eighth graders on audio visual: Frank Ardis, Ken Christman, Joe Daniels, Steve James, Bill Link, Harold Sexton, Larry Socea, and John Trautman.

The freshmen crew includes: Dick Willis, Alan Wilson, Larry Wilson, Bob Skartved, Gary Pegg, Milton Burton, Mark Hannan, John Bechtel, Ron Ruckman, Bruce Patterson, Darryl McGinty, Ernie Hall, and Dave Calland.

Doctor: What was the most you ever weighed?

Patient: 154 pounds.

Doctor: And what was the least you ever weighed?

Patient: 8¼ pounds.

Birds Replace Pottery in Assembly

Due to illness, Mr. John Patterson, lecturer and pottery maker, will not appear in a program that was scheduled for Monday, February 11th, at 2:30 P.M.

In place of his demonstration, Mr. William Parsons will present one of the finest Nature programs in the United States, our "Feathered Heritage." He will show motion picture films and lecture on the bird's natural habitat.

Mr. Parsons will show the unusual sleeping and eating habits of familiar birds always taken for granted. Students will be introduced for the first time to birds that have never been seen by the ordinary person, but have lived in the area for years.

The showing is scheuled for the previously set aside of February 11th.

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