

## B-E DAY SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

### ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE BANDS

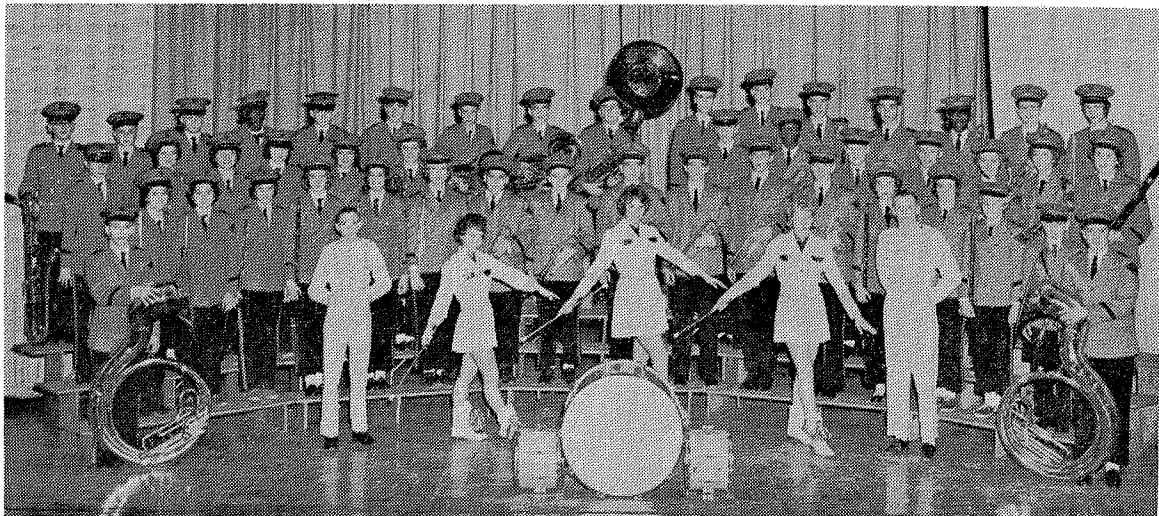


Photo by Jim Smucker

Featured at an assembly Friday, February 16, will be the ninth grade band. As a second attraction, the eighth grade band, enjoying priority next year, will play. Their programs for the paid assembly include:

**Ninth Grade**  
Goofin'  
Down by the Riverside  
Blue Nocturne  
Ode to a Passing Fancy  
Apache  
Beguine Festival  
Camptown Races  
Fiesta Rhumba  
Sweet Adeline  
California Scenes  
Wonderland by Night

**Eighth Grade**  
March Slav  
La Cumparasita  
Kingdom's Comin'  
Beginners' Beguine  
La Sorella  
Mr. Woodblock

### Parents' Night Set For March 6

February will be a big "looking ahead" time for John Simpson students, with Parents' Night March 6, rounding out the counselling, just prior to registration for next year.

While it may seem that the remaining school year stretches endlessly ahead, now is the time to start making educational plans for next year. The activities of the Guidance Department, during February, under the direction of Mr. Robert Jackson and Mr. Edward Wallen, will be pointed toward helping students make these plans.

#### Ninth Grade

During February, Ninth grade students will have the opportunity of completing the Kuder Vocational Interest Inventory. The results of this inventory will allow the student to compare his interests and choice of activities with appropriate jobs or professions. This inventory helps point out, to the student, occupations for further study.

Algebra students will be given the Iowa Geometry Aptitude test. The results of this mathematics test will give the student an indication of whether or not he should take plane geometry.

#### Eighth Grade

During February, the counselors will visit with the eighth grade classes and discuss high school requirements, courses of study, and registration for ninth grade subjects. Students will receive a Curriculum Guide for them and their parents to study. Parents' Night Open House will be held on the evening of March 6. Representatives from Senior High will be on hand to discuss your high school plans with students and parents.

Eighth grade students will take the Iowa Algebra Aptitude test. The results of this test will indicate whether or not a student should take algebra in the ninth grade.

### Plans Under Way For Ninth Grade

Plans for all ninth grade activities are now under way. General chairmen for these activities will be Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. Bernice Thoms, and Mr. Jack Ramsey, all ninth grade home room teachers.

Home rooms have elected officers recently. The president of each home room will meet with the ninth grade officers to make up the executive council, vice-president to act in case of the president's absence, secretary, who will keep charge of all records and a treasurer to collect dues.

The Class Party will be held June 7th with only Simpson students attending.

Plans are under way for a play or some sort of a production to be given both in school and one evening, in order to raise funds for closing activities.

An outstanding ninth grade boy and girl will be chosen, and will be presented during the awards assembly, June 1.

### Royalty Crowned At Tonight's Dance

"The Royal Rock" being held tonight at 7:30 in the gym by the Student Council will be ruled by royalty from each grade.

Kings and queens of Babyland will be chosen from baby pictures submitted to room 207 during the past two weeks.

Only Simpson students will be attending the affair with the following chairman of each committee listed: tickets, Glen Lambert; refreshments, Kathy Simon; publicity, Betty Rogers; entertainment, Gertrude Schwarz; records, Gloria Davis; cloak room, Sally Linn; decorating, Helen Bissman; door, Delores Turner; and Costume, Sue Snyder.

Judges for the contest will be Terry Squire, Mr. Clapp, Mrs. Smith, Bonnie Hall, and Sally Linn.

### Feature Scientist In March Assembly

Stuart Crawford, world wide lecturer, will speak in the Simpson auditorium March 8 at 1:00 P.M. on the topic, "Conquest of Space."

It will be a paid assembly and will include satellites, launching techniques, fuels, forces needed, and mathematics involved.

### MR. LYMPER DIES

Teachers and students were shocked Sunday morning to learn of the death of James Lympers, teacher at this school, who collapsed from a heart attack and died while refereeing the Willard-Huron game at Willard.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Lympers' family.

### Firms Host City, County Teachers

Final arrangements have been made for the Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce Business-Education Day 1962, to be held tomorrow, February 9th.

Some 1,000 city and county school teachers will go to general assemblies in the auditoriums of either Mansfield Senior High or Madison High School at 8:30 A.M.

Teachers received announcements requesting them to indicate which type of business they would like to visit, then received invitations stating which of the 70 participating firms they would attend.

This is being done in order to promote better understanding of free enterprise at work as well as fostering good relationships between business, industry and schools.

After a brief session, they will proceed to the individual company, to which they have been assigned. The day's program is scheduled to adjourn at about 3:15 P.M.

### Students Get Set For Science Fair

The John Simpson Science Fair will be held April 4th in the gym. This year, marking the third at Simpson, the contest will be required of all science students.

Seventh and eighth graders' projects were due January 19, but ninth graders' are due whenever teachers specify. All projects will be graded by teachers, to be entered in the Fair if the student desires.

The final rating given each project is the average of grades in originality, exactness, the amount of knowledge achieved. Ratings range from Superior to Poor.

### Ninth Grade Leads School Honor Roll

Six students at John Simpson Jr. High earned straight A's for the third six weeks. They were in the ninth grade: David Baxter, Fritz Schmidt, and Robert Stevens. In the eighth grade: Jane Beal, and in the seventh grade: Patty Simmons and Michael Smith.

#### Ninth Honor Roll

Others on the Honor Roll for grade nine were: Tedd Bare, Linda Baumen, Stanley Beal, Helen Bissman, Cheryl Bowman, Diana Butterbaugh, Barbara Fifer, Donna Force, Ronald Hetler, Cora Jackson, Kathy Klippel, Linda Meadows, Kathy Meister, Barbara Oster, Nancy Prior, Bill Simmons, Terry Squire, and Edith Wilhelm.

#### Honorable Mention

Barbara Barman, Shirley Beach, Kurt Budea, Pat Chilcote, Becky Coleman, Greg Dalton, Sandy Evans, Bonnie Hall, Jim Hannewald, Charles Harpster, Larry Hepner, Margaret Ingram, Leslie Jamison, Carol Klein, Don Lentz, Ronald Loch, Francene Lohman, Carol Michaels, Robert Miller, Marsha Moore, Sandra Noris, Tom Phelps Melvin Reedy, Susan Skeese, Glenn Ungerer, Richard Wallace, and Kathy Warga.

#### Eighth Grade Honor Roll

Lavonia Bowen, Carol Coleman, Erwin Deiner, Vicki Forster, Kathy Hergatt, Linda Hill, Jean Hout, Barry Lottman, Sallie McCoy, Renate Papenhausen, Aldean

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### Simpson Alumni Make Current News



PAUL DIETZEL

by Barb Fifer

It is tradition in Mansfield to break alongside famous names appearing in print. Stories about such well known as Johnny Appleseed, John Sherman, and Louis Bromfield, cannot help but mention the name of our fair city.

So much with the past—what are we doing in the present to not break tradition? We remain right on top; but with whom? Here are three names you can't forget—and they all went to Simpson!

#### Adams was Reporter

Recently the show of "Bye Bye Birdie" ran for 77 weeks on Broadway, bringing fame to its writers and stars. Lee Adams was the lyricist, and people hereabouts knew it was the same Lee Adams who majored in journalism at Ohio State University, serving as cub reporter for a stretch on the News-



BILL DOOLITTLE

Journal. Teamed with Charles Strouse, he had sold some songs to night club stars, and had a small, (very small) name for himself by the time "Birdie" came along. He was a reporter for the Simpson Times in 1936, on the Honorable Mention Roll in 1936, and was listed in "Who's Who of Simpson Students" as being very good in English. Adams was the Times editor-in-chief in 1937, and attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. that year. He was also active in the Jr. Music Study Club in 1937.

#### Paul Dietzel

Former Mansfield football player Paul Dietzel recently left Louisiana State University to become Army's head coach. He said it has been a lifetime secret ambition of his. Not so long ago, while he was at Simpson, Dietzel was chosen by the



LEE ADAMS

faculty of 1937 as one of the 10 outstanding students in eighth grade English classes. Also a "playwright," he wrote the play Home Room 210 presented in 1938. The sometimes stern Dietzel left L. S. U. after quite a struggle. We hope Army will become just as attached to our ex-Simpsonite.

#### Bill Doolittle

Room 103 led the 1936 circus ticket sales. Bill Doolittle was the most industrious student in the campaign, pushing his home room out in front of the rest. He also helped our basketball team to win that year.

Recently Doolittle left Mansfield Senior to join his former teammate Paul Dietzel in coaching at West Point.

Captain of the 1941 Tigers, Doolittle said it would be good to be back with an old friend.

Editorials

"When I was In High School"

by Barb Fifer

Today, heralded and approved of by fashion experts, the knee-length (or shorter) skirt is the mode. No matter the style, any self-respecting female should wear her skirt so that it is just barely touching bare knees.

Many high schools have put a ban on the length of skirts, because a short skirt gets shorter when its wearer sits down. Are they justified? There are numerous answers to this rather unfair question.

Remember the '20's when your parents were in high school? Skirts were short, short—to be fashionable. Many stayed with the longer, more conservative, and rather stiffly "proper" dull dresses. Were their hearts in it? Today they talk about when I was in high school," and tell us about the "proper" clothes they wore. Between you and me, pardon the familiarity, I don't think their hearts were in it. Don't let me knock the "older generation," considering they've been around a couple of years longer than I. My point is that we, ladies, have done nothing too different than anyone else in this country.

Knees blossomed at the hems of short skirts in the twenties, the "age of freedom." Long skirts in the '30's, but at the start of the War in the '40's, they got shorter. Of course, that was to "conserve materials" for the war use. Is anyone so sure that they would have stayed long had Hitler waited a few years? After the troops came home, those hems got longer and longer, then shorter and shorter. It's only been 15 years and just look at how many styles!

Why does the average American (or is it only in the U.S.?) female wear short skirts today? Because it is the style, because the designers, say it is proper, because she is female.

I can hardly wait till we start in on the bit about "when I was in high school . . ." Short skirts, they're part of growing up today. And they will be some day again; someday when we will be buying the clothes. "When I was in high school . . ." Well, what about it? Truthfully, you and I did exactly what the crowd did. "When I was in high school . . . I was just like you are today." But you won't remember it; we all forget—just like your parents have.

THE PERRILLS OF THOMPSON

by Barb Fifer

One morning THOMS' son, THOMPSON, awoke early. Throwing off his LYMPER BLANCETT, he dressed. He raced FRANTACALLY to the kitchen for breakfast; tucking his BLAUSER into his pants, he almost BUSLERed out the seams. THOMS spooned oatmeal into a bowl. "Stop!" cried THOMPSON. "ENOCH is enough. You've already given me too MITCH." THOMS then offered his little DARLING some sugar. "No thanks," the son replied. "that's too McFADDENING."

Now, THOMS was a goldSMITH who lived on an EILERland with his son. Their cottage was on a high CRAIG. Near it flowed a SPRING, CHANNELLED to a river. The cottage was in bad shape, cockRAUSCHes having eaten KIRKPATRICALLY all of the WALLENS. Today, THOMPSON decided to bring help to the lonely outpost.

He hurried to the barn, where his MORGAN horse was kept. The dirt floor, after a rainstorm, had turned to MISHEY MEYER. Looking at the horse, THOMPSON decided, "I'll have to PRIOR out."

He muttered to the horse, "I GLESSNER that I'll have to hurry. Don't close your KISER I'll whip you."

He called to his father, "I'll THEAKER and bring back the PETRELLAium to patch the walls."

With this he and the MORGAN

SON, pecking at an inch-WOER-MAN on the ground. He loaded his gun with the RAMSEY-rod. He took careful aim and "POWELL! POWELL!" he killed the bird. Sticking it in his pocket, he STEMPLED on the worm.

At supper he told his father of the day's hunt. They ate MAC-CIOLI and cheese, BERRYs, and drank LIME-ade. The old man CLAPPED when his son finished the story.

The phone rang suddenly. It was THOMPSON's older married sister, inviting him to a party. When she galloped off, following the center LINNE of the MAUL.

His mission accomplished, the house again solid, THOMPSON slep soundly that night.

The next day he went hunting, GRABLERing his gun from the corner. Sneaking down the MAUL, he found an unsuspecting ROBIN-was married, he had thought, this will certainly ADKINS to our family.

I'McCULLOUGHing you to ask you to a little party. WILLIAMS come?" she asked.

"CAROTHERS coming?" asked THOMPSON.

"Yes. DAVIS here, and MITCHELL come, so will JACKSON, HUCK," she replied.

"BRASHERES, I'll come," said THOMPSON.

And so, of course, they lived happily ever after.

St. Valentine Honored

"Roses are red, violets are blue. Sugar is sweet, and so are you!"

That is a very, very old valentine rhyme which, as children, people have printed many times. On the day before the 14th of February, valentines were made by the dozens, using old wallpaper, paste and pictures cut from magazines and post cards. Somewhere on the valentine a verse was always printed, and on the back the words: *From guess who.* A big cardboard box with a huge slit in the top held numerous gay missives until St. Valentine's Day, when the box was opened and the valentines distributed.

Valentines are still popular with American children, not the home-made type, but those which are really beautiful and having been purchased in a store. Children in grade school have their valentine boxes, from which the valentines are distributed at the close of the day, while they send others by mail. Among the grown-ups, boxes of candy decorated with big red hearts are more popular, and parties and dances are the custom on Valentine's Day, but for the most part, February 14th has lost much of the romantic character it had in the olden days.

In times gone by, valentines cost as much as ten dollars a piece, and gorgeously extravagant creations they were.

One of these is described in a London magazine, "in which a white enameled Cupid appeared with wings in silver amid a network of tassels, escallop-shells, seaweed, and monster tulips"! About the Civil War time, the valentine was at the height of its popularity, with young and old alike. A Boston periodical of 1863 says, "Indeed, with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the

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A Mixed-Up Ground Hog

by Helen Bissman

What if the plump, sleepy ground hog  
Peeps out of his large dirt house  
And sees the shadow of a dog  
Or of a big, furry mole?

He will pop back into his home  
And ask these questions of himself:

"What has happened?" "Where have I roamed?"

"Have I not remained myself?"

Soon his answer awaits him.  
The poor, helpless hog is very confused.

His mind being quite slim and dim,  
He packed his belongings and quickly vamoosed!

GREAT MEN LIVE ON

There are still many people in the South who refuse to celebrate Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th. But everybody who does makes up for several who do not, so great is the affection of those who love Lincoln.

It is not just as President that people today know Lincoln, but as a great and loving man, a friend. The funeral train bore Lincoln's body throughout the country for two weeks after his death, and crowds gathered at every station to pay tribute to him. This popular feeling for Lincoln still continues.

Every school child knows the life of Lincoln, from the house of his birth built crudely of logs, down to the White House in Washington where he spent his last years; of his career as storekeeper to lawyer, lawyer to Congressman, Congressman to President, and of his tragic death at the close of the war. There is so much in the life of Lincoln to kindle inspiration in the hearts of young Americans that none can afford to miss reading his entire story of all the great Americans, his life is probably the most popular with young and old alike.

Lincoln's Birthday was first observed ten months after his death in 1866 in Washington, D. C., at which time a memorial address was made at a combined meeting of the House and Senate in formal commemoration of his tragic death. It was not until 1891 that the suggestion was made that Lincoln's Birthday should be a national holiday; several other states followed suit, and then year after year other states were added to those which observed Lincoln's Birthday.

In 1940 it was legal in twenty-eight states and proclaimed a holiday in Massachusetts by the Governor. On the one hundredth anniversary of his birth—1909—there were celebrations all over America in honor of Abraham Lincoln, for by that time the bitterness of the South had melted into respect for a truly great man.

The memory of Abraham Lincoln did not die with his death. It has lived on in the hearts of the people of his country and of all the world; his ideals, as well as his accomplishments, the things he said as well as what he did. Lincoln was wrong about one statement he made. In his Gettysburg Address, he told his listeners: "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here." This speech of Lincoln's is far more likely to be remembered hundreds of years from now than any Battle of the Civil War. It, like Lincoln, had the substance of true immortality.

George Washington's Birthday was celebrated not only during his lifetime but also before he was President. Without his generalship there might never have been a presidency—and in the year 1782, while the Revolution was still being waged, he was first honored. The first mention made of such a celebration was in that year, when the *Virginia Gazette* reported, "Tuesday last, being the birthday of his Excellency, General Washington, our illustrious Commander-in-Chief, the same was commemorated here with utmost demonstration of joy." It was his fiftieth birthday, a fine time for this kind of recognition. The next year, with a big banquet in New York, for which great preparations were made and special songs written, it was agreed that the Washington's Birthday celebration would thenceforth be an annual event.

Then came victory. The British troops having evacuated New York a very special celebration was held in 1784, and the first official celebration of the day on record. An article in a New York newspaper stated that a fine celebration was held aboard the East India ship in the harbor and a "discharge of thirteen cannon was fired on this joyful occasion." There is still a great reverence for Washington's Birthday, which is a legal holiday in every state, but the first tremendous excitement belonged to the people who were alive in 1784 to hear the burst of cannon celebrating the American independence and constitutional liberty on Washington's birthday.

From that time on the celebrations multiplied so swiftly that before the year of Washington's death, 1799, there was hardly a town too small to manage a ball or a banquet, for without dancing or feasting the day was not complete. The parties had, so far as possible, the same courtly dignity that Washington himself exemplified. After his death the celebrations went on in steadfast thankfulness for his life and its inestimable significance for aid Americans.

Thomas Jefferson wrote of him, "He was indeed a wise, a good and a great man. This integrity was most pure; his justice the most inflexible I have ever known. He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern."

Bill: "Why does Dad have so little hair?"

Mother: "Because he does so much thinking."

Bill: "But why do you have so much?"

Mother: "I think it's time for you to go to bed, William."

200 B Students Write Tomorrow's History From Today's News

Editors Note: Staff members asked Mrs. Thelma Davis, teacher of the Hearing Handicapped students of junior high age to write an article, which follows, concerning the material taught to this group.

U Thant, JFK, Bon Oum, Enos, sister city, Mike's Ring Toss, West Point's Robbery of Mansfield—Can you keep up with it? Some students have never heard these words but they mean a lot to them.

The hearing handicapped students in Room 200B have been capturing some of the highlights of the news, keeping a record in newsbooks with day to day entries. Reading daily newspaper is a part of the English course in this classroom.

Human interest stories, favorite personalities, new discoveries, inventions and innovations, any topic of particular interest may be found in the daily news today. Tomorrow it will be history.

In each student's newsbook, besides the day by day entries of page one news, is included an ar-

ticle of his choice, summed up in a few sentences. The news article clipped to another page has a question about it written by the student to be answered later by one of his classmates.

This brief history of the world, nation, and community will become a kind of memory book that will be treasured for a long time to come. The students may be able to say, "I wrote that in my newsbook before it was printed in a history book."

Then, there are other more immediate benefits resulting from newspaper work in this classroom. In fact, the advantages seem to be snowballing as the reading of news at school leads to the reading of more news at home in the local paper. Not the least of the benefits is the help that is available for other class subjects. There is no frantic scramble to find a suitable news clipping for a class assignment; nor is there a hopeless, helpless feeling when a student is required to prepare a sum-

mary of some news article for a social studies class or a science project. No, the material is within reach in the newsbooks or the morning paper, fresh, new, and exciting.

As experiences accumulate, so do the satisfactions and enjoyment in reading the news. One must be an observer in this classroom to understand why eager hands reach out for the paper, why sparkling eyes quickly scan the pages searching for the most appealing article for that memory newsbook.

It can truly be said that these students read because they want to, see sense and purpose in it, enjoy and profit from it.

Perhaps, reading the daily paper means more to teen-agers who do not hear the voices of their classmates or their teachers, the radio or television. Nevertheless, the teacher in 200B is convinced that any student will have a better understanding of his community, country, and the world when he reads daily newspapers.

John Simpson Times



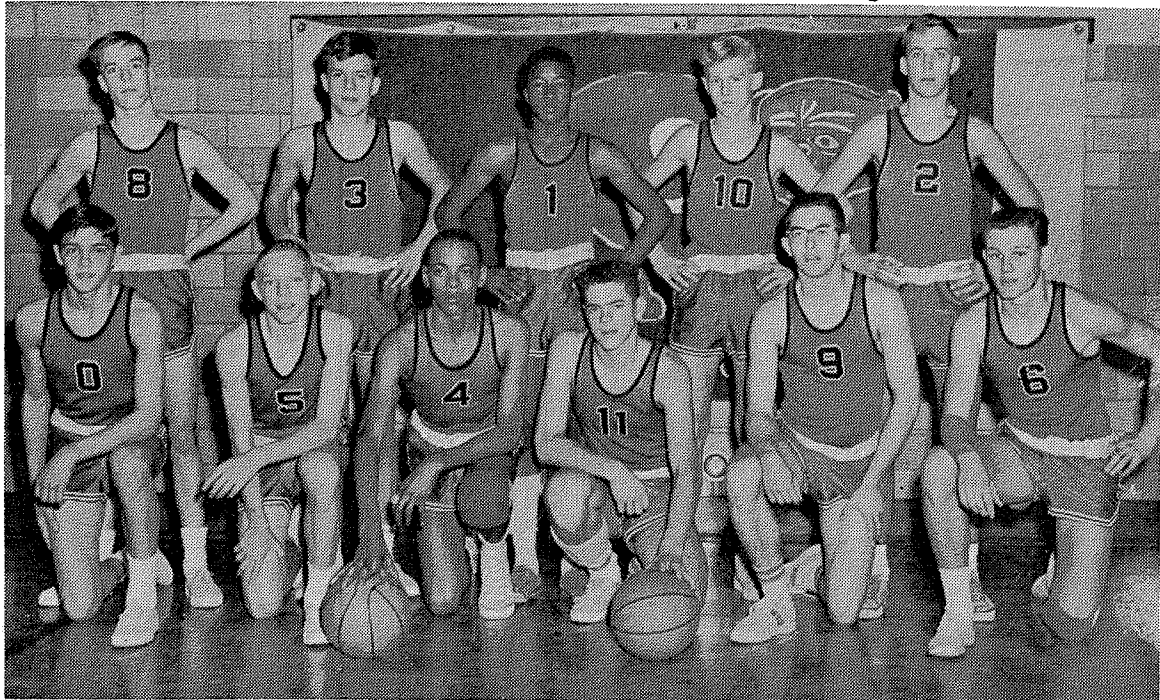
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# Three Cheers For The Bulldogs



Top row, left to right—Ken Holt, Terry Squire, Erskine Braggs, Mel Reedy, Jeff Davis.  
Bottom row—Gary Cox, Ron Hetler, Terry Swarn, Terry Hammer, Dave Hutchins, Glenn Lambert.

## Hetler Leads To Win for Simpson

Simpson started out on the right foot against her newest inter-city rival, John Sherman, by winning convincingly 33-15. Simpson pulled out early in the game, leading 16-6 at the half. The Bulldogs were never headed. The leading scorer with 10 points was Ron Hetler, while Davis, Fenderson and Armstrong paced Sherman with 4 each.

In the reserve game Simpson struck again, winning 39-12. The high scorer was T. C. Sutton with 11 counters. Sherman was led by Lightfoot and Palm with 4 each.

Simpson	Sherman
Swarn—2	Armstrong—4
Cox—5	Fenderson—4
Hammer—4	Williams—1
Hetler—10	Davis—4
Hutchins—6	Surbur—2
Coffindaffer—6	

## Simpson Teachers Bowl

Bowling in the Mansfield City Teachers' League are six women and six men from the Simpson school faculty. Do you know which of your teachers hurry out of the building every Thursday evening for another chance to fell those pins at the Colony Bowling Lanes?

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## Ontario Victorious In Overtime

Ontario gained revenge for a defeat earlier this season by defeating the Bulldogs 36-35 in an overtime.

Simpson jumped off to an early lead, 10-3, with Hutchins canning 7 of the 10 points.

Ontario rallied and trailed 17-16 at the half. The third quarter ended 25-23 Ontario, but Simpson rallied and tied it at 33 all as the final gun sounded. Ontario pulled it out in overtime 36-35. Davis led Ontario with 18 points while Hutchins and Hammer had 15 and 13 respectively for Simpson. Swarn shot 100% from the field for the Bulldogs.

Simpson	Ontario
Hutchins—15	Maiyer—10
Hammer—11	Davis—18
Hetler—4	Mahon—5
Sworn—3	Savor—3
Cox—2	Mowrey—0

## BULLDOGS EDGE PIONEERS TO WIN

Starting slowly, the Simpson Bulldogs scored highly in the fourth quarter of the recent Appleseed game here. Relying mainly upon the frequent scoring of George Morelis, the Pioneers chalked up 41 points, a basket for Simpson at the last minute breaking the tie. Hetler led the home team with 14 points.

Trouncing the Pioneers 22-13 in the reserve game, Tidd led our five with 7 points, Winder of the opposition with 4 points.

Simpson—43	Appleseed—41
Hetler—14	Morelis—25
Hutchins—11	Schwerner—3
Hammer—13	Hicks—6
Cox—3	Sturges—7
Swarn—2	

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### St. Valentine Honored

*Continued from Page Three*  
year which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary, "Who started this valentine sending which has been going on through hundreds of years, and who was St. Valentine, anyway?"

Many hundreds of years ago in the days of the Roman Festivals to pagan gods, there was a feast called the Lupercalia, celebrated in honor of the gods Juno and Pan. It was the custom at this feast for the young Romans to put into a box the names of the young maidens and then draw the names out by chance. The girl whose name was chosen became the young man's partner for the Lupercalia Festival.

With the introduction of Christianity, all these pagan rites were eradicated in every way possible. But the people had become so accustomed to the rituals of their various holidays and festivals that it was impossible to do away with them entirely. Therefore in the year 496 A.D. Pope Galasius of Rome chose a sort of substitute for the observance of the day. The Lupercalia had come on February 15th. At the same time of the year, February 14th, more than two hundred years before, a Bishop by the name of Valentine had been executed on Palestine Hill where once had stood the altar to Pan, and so the Christian Church decided that St. Valentine should be honored on that day. St. Valentine's Day then took on the old customs of the Lupercalia of ancient Rome, many of which still remain.

There is very little known about the life of the patron Saint of February 14th, Bishop Valentine. Some historians claim he has been confused with another St. Valentine, who lived during Emperor Claudius time and was imprisoned for marrying couples secretly when the Emperor, for some reason, had forbidden marriages to take place. The best authorities, however, place our St. Valentine as being a church man who was beaten and beheaded on February 14th, 296 A.D., because he had cured his jailkeeper's daughter of blindness. He is buried in Rome where a gate was named for him.

Claims have been made that St. Valentine's Day has been observed since 1446. In literature the holiday is mentioned by Chaucer and Shakespeare.

Many different customs have been observed in as many different countries.

### Red Cross Plans Busy Semester

The Junior Red Cross has been and will be very busy throughout the rest of the year.

They are making flash cards for classes of retarded children.

The organization wants to get their gift boxes completed as quickly as possible.

#### Sales Tax Awards

Prizes were awarded for the sales tax contest. Awards of two dollars were given to the home-rooms of each grade bringing in the most sales tax stamps, and the room highest in the building. Their representative is Sharon George. James Jessup, representing room 104 brought their room the highest ninth grade room. Room 213, won two dollars for being the second highest eighth grade room with John Bechtel as their representative. Diane Hannewald represented the highest seventh grade room 101, and also won two dollars. Mary Lou Norris, homeroom 207, was in charge of the sales tax stamp drive.

#### Students Attend County Meetings

Linda Meadows and Jim Smucker are the representatives from our school, who attend the county-wide high school Red Cross meetings at the Red Cross Chapter, the first Tuesday of every month.

The Red Cross is also collecting small pocket books to be sent to the hospitals for reading. They are also collecting small pencils for people in the hospital at Chillicothe. They are given to the people in their library to be used when they work crossword puzzles that are sent to them by our school.

### Honor Roll

*Continued from Page One*

Richard, JoAnn Roth, Phyllis Shadel, Jeannette Thoma, and Carolyn Yirga.

#### Honorable Mention

Kathy Bertka, Barbara Bishop, Karen Black, Jack Blanton, Linda Brandenburg, Valincia Carnes, Robert Cassell, David Dasher, Sharon George, Ernest Hall, Marcia Hattman, Carole Imler, Darleen Jackson, Marian Little, Harold Myers, Clendon Parr, Charlene Patterson, Gary Pegg, Janet Ray, John Skulski, Linda Smallstey, Wilma Stirtzinger, Linda Strauck, Judy Wallace, Danny Wentz, and Jerry Zimmerman.

#### Seventh Honor Roll

Mary Jane Bare, Charlotte Bottomly, Kenneth Christman, Shirley Sampsel, Carol Ann Schmucker, Christine Sims, Carol Smucker, Larry Socea, Geraldine Stone, Sally Terman, and Jakob Zeiss.

#### Honorable Mention

Jean Cahill, Donald Cunitz, Tom Dinger, Enola Dodson, Robert Force, Diane Grun, Carla Golder, Diane Hannewald, Jana Haverfield, Ronnie Hamilton, Charles Lace, Sherry Lohman, Mark Mellick, Alan Maul, Vicki Osborn, Elizabeth Rogers, Gertrude Schwarz, Rebecca Smith, Beth Stevens, Rhonda Sullivan, Brenda Sell, Candace Varadi.

#### Students in Recital Here

Sunday, January 28, Mrs. Marie Platt presented her pupils in a piano recital in the Simpson auditorium. Among those performing in the recital were Kay DeLing, Judy Wallace, Barbara Fifer and Terry Squire.

### "Hi-Y" Report

*by Robert Stevens*

What is Hi "Y"? As a member of the Freshman Hi "Y" Club, I would say "it is our purpose to strengthen our bodies, develop our minds, worship God, and work together for a finer community and a better world." The Platform is to have Christian thought, Christian action and Christian leadership.

Any boy enrolled in the seventh, eighth, or ninth grade of Mansfield City Schools is eligible to be a member in Hi "Y".

The President of the Freshman Junior Hi "Y" Club is Ron Strine, Vice President—Robert Stevens, Secretary—Allen Adair, Treasurer—Tom Boals, and Chaplain—Ted Torrence.

The dues are ten cents per week, payable at each meeting, or in advanced. The meeting starts promptly at 7:00 P.M. at the Y. M.C.A.

Some of the programs that have been presented to us are as follows: A movie of the Sandusky football. Mr. White from the Health Department showed slides on sanitation. Mr. Shivinski presented a program on fingerprinting. Miss Hoover showed slides about her trip to Alaska. These are but a few of the programs that the boys in a Hi "Y" Club have.

### Three Win In Essay Contest

Three Simpson students, William Simmons, Robert Miller, and Helen Bissman are the winners of the first, second and third places respectively in the local essay contest sponsored by the American Legion McVey Post No. 16. The subject on which they wrote was "My Responsibility As An American Citizen."

Bill will be eligible to have his essay entered in the district contest, since only the two judged the best (girl and boy winners) can be submitted.

The essays were written through the English classes in grades nine through eleven, and judged on content, presentation and originality.

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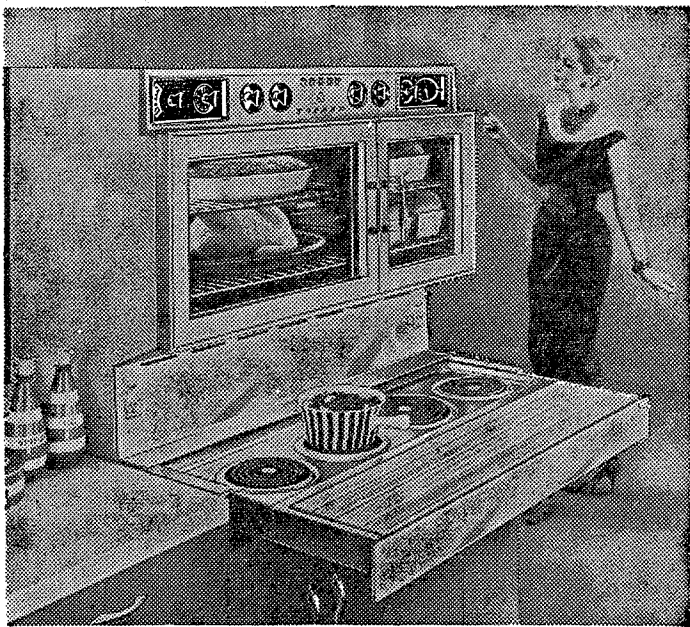
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