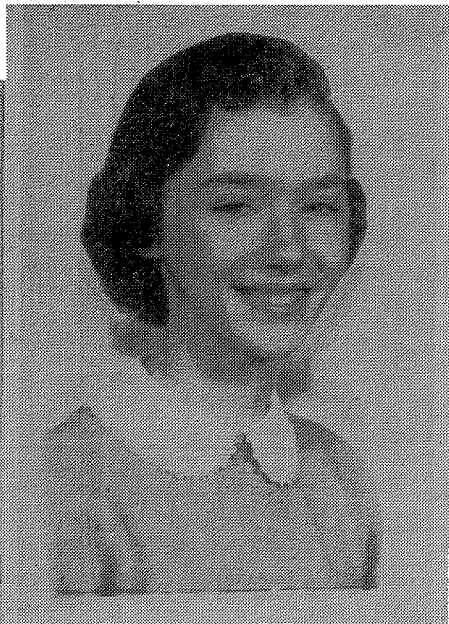
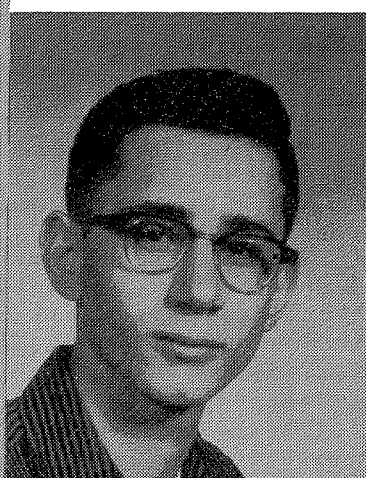


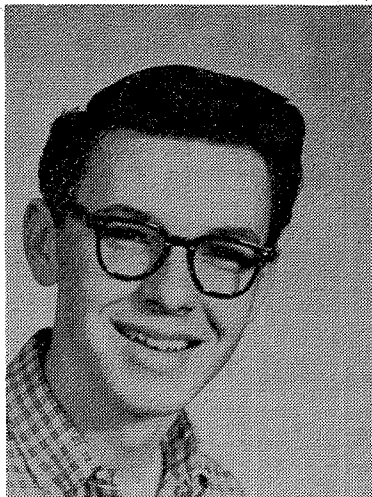
Harvey Welker



Dawn Doerr



Nick Arbutina



Robert Gurtz



Mercia Simpson



Shirley Reiter

Bulletin

Carole Weaver, Shirley Garver, and Gilbert Ray have been announced as the new permanent members of the Student Council. They are all seventh grade students.

Coming Events

- June 11 — Turn in books
Get grades
- June 13 — Ninth Grade Prom
- June 14 — Get grade cards
Begin vacation!
- June 16 — Ed Staff to Ohio U.
- June 17 — Summer School begins
- July 26 — End of Summer School
- July 28 — Student Council to
Ohio U.
- Sept. 5 — School again!

Prom-Goers Step into Land of Mystery, 'Oriental Fantasy' Is Evening Theme

Ninth Graders have chosen the theme **Oriental Fantasy** for the Prom to be held the night of June 13.

Chinese lanterns will be seen hanging from the ceiling while on each table will be placed a brightly colored fan. The favors will be little colored parasols set in gum drops. Oriental silhouettes will be used to decorate the walls as the students dance to the music of Buddy Houston's Band which will be seated in a Chinese junk.

The people on the Decoration Committee, who have worked hard to make the decorations are as follows: Mr. Frank Daniels, Mr. Gilbert Morgan, Miss Hester Robinson, Miss Kay Butler, Miss Margaret Maul, Mr. Hobart Lime, Karmen Munson, and Craig Humphrey, committee heads.

Others on the committee are Carol Marietta, Marilyn Martin, Shirley Reiter, Faye Vance, Penny Zartman, Nancy Petan, Jerry Bohus, Tom Petroff, Joe Schen-

gili, Diana Doerr, Molly Park, Linda Calver, Pat Crumrine, Karen Cline, Becky Kaler, Sandy Frost, Judy Cline, Jane Wagner, Jane Arnold, Carole Adams, Janet Parry, and Johanna Burns.

Food Committee members are Janet Massey, Penny Zartman, Molly Park, and Patti Braddock.

On the Publicity Committee are Sharyl Thomas, Linda Hahn, and Jeanne Williams.

Name Staff Members at Banquet; Dorrer, Michener Get Top Editorial Jobs

Dawn Doerr will head the Editorial Staff of *The Times* for the 1957-58 school year, it was announced at the banquet for the staffs Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. Serving with Dawn as Assistant Editor will be **Karen Michener**.

Other staff members will be **Nancy Ezzard**, News Editor; **Linda Griebing**, Assistant News Editor; **Judy Radick**, Feature Editor; **Carolyn Pfau**, Assistant Feature Editor; **Lynne Erndt**, Girls' Sports Editor; **Sharon Biener**, Sports Editor; **Exchange Editor**; **Charlotte Stehle**, Art Editor; and **Gary Owens**, Photo Editor.

Business Staff heads will be chosen after school starts in the fall.

Use World Theme

Mrs. Barbara Williams, Business Staff adviser, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Gizella Knefely, former Simpson student, who was a co-editor of *The John Simpson Times* while here.

Using the theme "Around the

World", the decoration on the tables were small dolls, each representing a different country. The programs were in the shape of hemispheres.

Accordion duets were played by Linda Griebing and Nancy Ezzard. Mistress of Ceremonies Dixie Lang, 1956-57 Editor, and Diana Doerr, Assistant Editor, gave out the awards to the Editorial Staff, with each of the present editors announcing the name of his successor.

Sarah Bonds presented the awards for the Business Staff

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Council-Sponsored Assembly Awards Outstanding Citizenship, Scholarship

Student Council President, Karen Cline, was in charge of Awards Assembly yesterday morning when nearly 100 Simpson students received recognition for citizenship, attendance, and scholarship. Introduced by Mrs. Jessie Brown and representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Mary Kamen presented the Citizenship Medal for the outstanding eighth grade girl to Dawn Doerr. Russell Phipps, of the Sons of the American Revolution, gave a like award to Harvey Welker, as the outstanding eighth grade boy.

Miss Hazel Craig bestowed the Ninth Grade Citizenship Awards on Nick Arbutina and Marcia Simpson, and Principal W. W. Blausner gave the Mr. Simpson Award for service to Simpson during three years' attendance to Robert Gurtz and the Miss Simpson Award to Shirley Reiter.

Summer School Registration Due; Offers Opportunity

The final date of registration and payment of tuition fees for the Third Annual Summer School of the Mansfield Schools is Wednesday, June 12.

Summer school is offered to anyone wishing to attain extra training or to make up failures.

Classes are in session five days a week for three hours each day, from 8-11:15 a. m. with a 15-minute break at 9:30.

Each student may take only one subject. One credit is given for good work done during that period.

Books for the classes are furnished by the Board of Education but the students are expected to furnish their own writing materials.

The fee for residents is \$8 and for non-residents, \$18. There is an additional fee of \$1 for laboratory or typewriting courses.

Students wishing to take a summer course should check with Mr. Glenn G. Rohleder, Director of the Summer School, at the Board of Education Building, 75 Carpenter Road.

The activities in which Dawn takes part are many. She is a member of the Student Council, the Editorial Staff, the orchestra, Monitors, Girls' Athletic Association, and an officer of home-room 107.

Harvey too, has many things in which he is interested. Among them are Monitors, Student Co-

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FIFTH HONOR ROLL PLACES 28 NAMES

Hard work and attention to business paid off for eleven Simpson students when they earned all A's during the fifth term. This record was made by Janet Massey, ninth grade; Dawn Doerr, Norman Klase, Judy Radick, and Harvey Welker, eighth grade; Peggy Perry, Sally Conrad, Patty Schillinger, Carole Weaver, Thomas Hudson, and Gilbert Ray, seventh grade.

Places on the Honor Roll were earned by 17 other good students. Ninth grade: Shirley Reiter; eighth grade: Claudia Baker, Nancy Ezzard, Linda Griebing, and Karen Urschel; seventh grade: Ruth Chronister, Linda Frizzell, Ellen Garrison, Barbara Grant, Carolyn Hackett, Robert Knight, Kathy Michener, Jerry Nichols, Dianne Snyder, Charles Walls, and Joann Warrack.

Far-Away Places Lure Pupils, Teachers

The glamour of far away places has caught up with Simpson this year as several students and teachers will visit Europe during vacation.

Heidi Dech of Home Room 207 left May 27 for Germany where she will visit her relatives.

She and her parents took a train to New York where they boarded a Dutch ship, the Ryn-dann. Since the ship is Dutch, it will stop in Holland and Heidi and her family will travel through that country. This is Heidi's first visit to Germany since she came over from Austria in 1951. They plan to travel around Germany and they will go to Ulm and visit the famous cathedral at Munster. Their vacation will end August 1.

Another Simpson student,

Mike Flood, also went to Germany May 27. His father, who is stationed in the Army, received a transfer to Germany. He will live in Keiserlatern and attend the Army Base school there. They expect to be over there for three years, and, during that time, will probably do a great deal of sightseeing.

Will Visit Family

Mrs. Virginia Kirby and her mother will take off from Montreal June 18 and fly to England for six weeks. There they will go to her mother's birthplace in a little seaport town, Bidford, just outside of London, where they will visit with the family. After that they will spend the rest of the six weeks touring the coun-

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Student Council Officers to Attend First Annual Workshop

Ohio University Sponsors Group

Gary Owens, president; Harvey Welker, vice-president; Dawn Doerr, secretary; Nancy Ezzard, treasurer; and Charlotte Stehle, corresponding secretary for the 1957-58 school year for the Student Council will be the delegates attending the first annual Workshop for Ohio High School Student Council members and sponsors.

The Workshop, under the joint sponsorship of the Ohio Association of Student Councils and Ohio University, will open Sunday afternoon, July 28, and continue through Friday noon, Aug-

The program will be centered around the problems and activities of regular councils. Council aims, and objectives, organization, projects, group leadership, and evaluation methods will be emphasized at general assemblies.

Participants will organize council groups and work through the week as much like a real school as possible. A planned recreation program will be included in the week's activities.

Picnic, Awards Given

Student Council member, Dave Blizzard, was chairman of a picnic May 24 in Middle Park. Awards in the form of certificates were given to members whose attendance was nearly perfect during the year.

Council members visited the grade schools to explain "life at Simpson" to the new seventh graders. Handbooks telling of the different activities were shown

to the children and explanations made.

Karen Cline and Shirley Reiter visited Creveling School; Nick Arbutina and Fred Douglas Douglas went to Newman; Diana Doerr and Jim Bollinger spoke at Grubaugh; Marilyn Martin and Dave Blizzard were representatives at Roseland; Phill Cook and Mel Coleman chose West Fifth; Harvey Welker and Gary Owens visited Empire.

Social Security Card Is A Must

(The Times has been requested to print the following letter from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Social Security Administration).

What with school letting out until fall, you might think you're through with work and books for awhile. But in the words of Porgy and Bess — which the English teacher would never approve—"It ain't necessarily so."

A lot of you are going home to take summer jobs for a little extra money or to help out at home. Maybe you'll work in the neighborhood grocery store "bagging" groceries. Or perhaps you'll help on the farm down the road, producing these groceries. Yes, for a lot of you, work's not over just because school is out.

And you won't be entirely through with books! You'll need your social security card for just about any job you take. Your employer's books must show your name and account number just like they're shown on your security card. So take your card with you and show it to your employer when you report for work.

It is important that you do this so that your employer can report your wages correctly; so you can get full credit in your social security account. In this way, you'll be giving a good "account" of yourself, and your employer will have a good "report" for you. You'll be helping build today for your better security tomorrow through old-age and survivors' insurance.

Dixie Lang

Simpson is many things: the scramble for points at G.A.A. meetings; flubbed lines in the Ninth Grade Play; seventh graders patting themselves on the back for at last knowing where everything is in the building. It is the laughter and sweat

Oh, My! My!

Once there were three men riding in a plane. Unfortunately, one fell out. Fortunately, there was a haystack below him. Unfortunately, there was a pitchfork sticking out of the haystack. Fortunately, he missed the pitchfork. Unfortunately, he missed the haystack.

The "Real Joke Book" by Margaret Gossett

Man to boy eating an apple: "Son, you'd better look out for the worms." "Listen, Mister," replied the boy. "When I eat apples the worms have to look out for themselves." Three slightly (?) deaf old ladies met on a street corner. "Windy, isn't it?" said one. "No, it's Thursday," said the second. "So am I," remarked the third. "Let's all go have a cup of tea."

What Is Simpson?

and burning energy that seem to fill gym classes to overflowing. It is to have tears in your eyes, listening to the Glee Club sing "The Lord's Prayer", as the young voices seem to reach out and give you a golden moment with God. The people are a hundred different kinds. Some are serious and live in a world of books and music and fine dreams. Others are just young Americans, like a thousand others everywhere, who like comic books, study halls, lunch hours, class changes, and chewing gum. And yet, somehow, these hundreds of different people, each of them with his own hopes and dreams and habits; somehow, they are all one. They are all Simpsons, learning to live and work together. The ones who read comic books and those who read the classics; the opera-lovers and the "rock 'n rollers" all share one thing: the learning. This means not only what is between the covers of a book, but to share all that life can bring: the laughter, the tears, the good and the bad, the winning and the losing. This is Simpson and its people, and these are the young Americans who will stand with the world and face tomorrow.

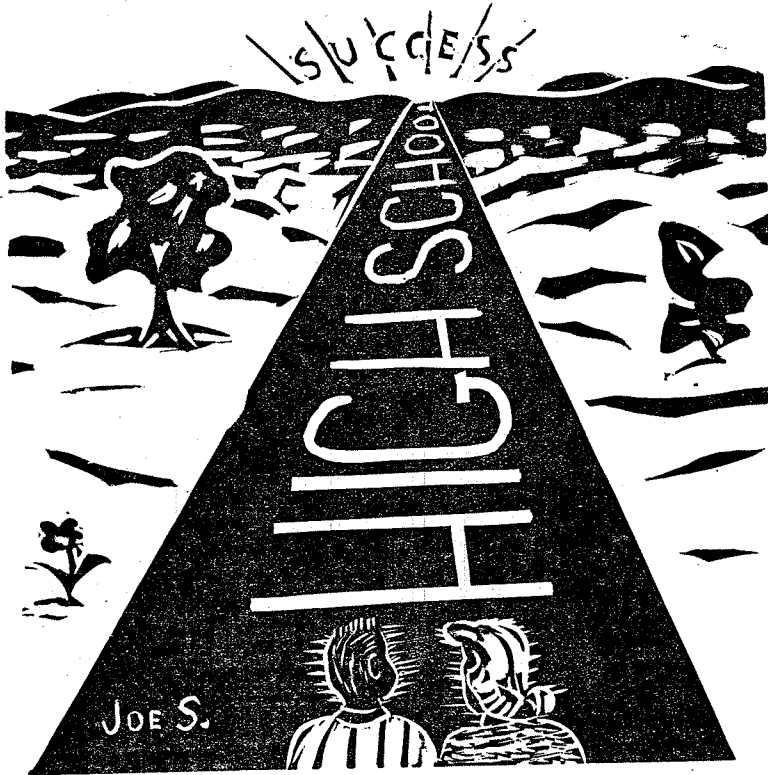
Letters to the Editors

Why is the Ninth Grade Prom closed? It seems to me that this is very inconvenient for ninth graders who are going steady with people from other grades, schools, or out of town.

Karen Cline
The chief reason for this is the expense involved. Ninth graders who attend will do so only after paying their class dues. Those from other grades, schools, or "out of towners" would hardly pay dues to a class to which they didn't belong. Under these circumstances, outsiders would attend practically free.

Why have the "Sadie Hawkins" dances been discontinued? A Puzzled Ninth Grader
Conduct of the students caused this to be discontinued. Rather than a "dance", the event was fast becoming a "brawl".

Are ninth grade girls permitted to wear corsages to the Prom? Flowers will be provided by the Prom Committee in order to save boys, (AND their parents!), a little money.



Further education gives a good foundation for the future. Training pays—always.



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| June 6 | Carol Heston, Wanda Keeton, Jo Ann Kennon, John Critchfield. |
| June 7 | Kathy Phillips, Robert Raudabaugh |
| June 8 | David Sheriff, Kathleen Wurga |
| June 9 | Corene Davis. |
| June 10 | John Arron, James Cates, Ernest Hofsaess |
| June 11 | Nancy Brucato, Courtney Boling; |
| June 12 | Linda Tanner, Patricia Sowash, Lynne Erndt |
| June 13 | Bonnie Harrington |
| June 14 | Karen Ammons, Larry Bond, Gloria Shasky |
| June 15 | Leonard Hammond, Louise Wilcox, Drake Glasgow, Ronnie Montgomery, Sharyl Thomas |
| June 16 | Martha Molihan, Linda Calver, Phyllis Hoard, Delores Pritchard, Palmer Weikle |

Know Your Schoolmates

- GUS PETERS
- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Movie | "Tarantula" |
| Book | Chemistry Books |
| Pat Peeve | Teachers |
| Song | "All Shook Up" |
| Hobby | Comic Books |
| Favorite Subject | Geography |
- POLLY SCHILLINGER
- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| Movie | "Love Me Tender" |
| Book | "Let's Go Home" |
| Food | Hamburgers and F. Fries |
| Favorite Subject | Speech |
| Pet Peeve | Teachers |
| Song | "Love Letters in the Sand" |
| Hobby | Boys |
- JUDY EDWARDS
- | | |
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| Movie | "Rock Pretty Baby" |
| Book | "Black Beauty" |
| Food | Chicken and 7-Up |
| Favorite Subject | Gym |
| Pet Peeve | No Car |
| Song | "Before I Die" |
| Hobby | Stuffed Animals |
- SANDY FROST
- | | |
|-----------|--------------------|
| Movie | "Cinderella" |
| Book | "Double-Feature" |
| Food | French Fries |
| Subject | Typing |
| Pet Peeve | Work |
| Song | "White Sport Coat" |
| Hobby | Boys |

Presidents Reveal What It Takes for Success

In looking back over their Freshman year, these outstanding students tell what to them has been most important in their school life this year. Karmen Munson, president of the class, thinks that having good friends and good grades in your freshman year play an important part in your later life. "Since this is the first year of high school, your grades play an important part in your future education," says the Student Council president, Karen Cline. Dixie Lang, editor of The Times, believes that the freshman year should be the foundation of your last and most important years in school. Whether or not you graduate can depend on the beginnings made in the ninth grade, good or bad. To Mel Coleman, Monitor Service president, grades, good citizenship, and being capable of taking responsibility are the most important things in the ninth grade year. Football captain, Bill Taylor, thinks that sports are one of the things of greatest importance.

The games with Appleseed teach good sportsmanship as well as the sport itself. "Your Freshman year helps you to get ready for high school," states Tom Schadek, captain of the basketball team. He also adds that all sports played at Simpson give practice for Senior High. The factor of greatest importance to Linda Hahn, G.A.A. president, is to have good grades and go on to Senior High. "I think it is important to be in as many organizations as possible," comments Doug Bostick, the Audio-visual president. Band president, Craig Humphrey, feels that the experiences he had this year will help him to become a better citizen in the future. Bob Gurtz, ninth grade choir president, gives this tip to the future ninth grade. "Just try to get good grades and get in activities so that when you go to Senior High you have a good reputation." P.S. "Everyone try out for choir."

Orchestra president, Marilyn Martin, thinks the most important thing in her freshman year has been to keep her grades up in order to get her credits for high school. "The most important thing to me this year has been trying to grow up mentally and act my age," stated Bob Evans, Red Cross president.

Summer Fun Can Be Had - With Safety

Summer brings warm weather and many of you will be swimming and enjoying other summer sports. Summer will also bring news of drownings and stories of injuries and death resulting from accidents occurring during vacation. You may say it couldn't happen to you, but only caution will prevent it. The American Red Cross offers swimming and lifesaving courses for children and adults to prevent these accidents. Rules for summer safety are listed below: 1. Be alert to the extra dangers of summertime, the brush with poisonous roots and vines, unattended swimming pools, and most of all streets and highways. 2. While riding in the streets or on sidewalks with bikes don't race other cyclists or try to ride between cars. 3. Sun burn seems as much a part of vacationing as swimming. To prevent sunburn the first day out should be confined to fifteen minutes. Increase the time gradually each day but remember—noon-day sun is especially intense; wind causes burns too; and a cloudy day is no guarantee against burning. 4. Try not to overdo work or play. Overdoing may cause heat cramps so severe that legs and arms become almost rigid. 5. When it comes to swimming, boating, and driving, remember, these sports bring the fatality rate by 3000. More caution on your part will be your biggest contribution toward keeping summer the happy, healthy time it should be.

Ninth Graders Pick Dream Students

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| Cathy Bissman | EYES | Jim Bollinger |
| Jeanne Williams | HAIR | Denny Grassel |
| Jane Wagner | LAUGH | Jim Chestney |
| Linda Calver | GUM CHEWER | Gunther Meisse |
| Diana Doerrer | BEST DRESSED | Jim McKee |
| Dixie Lang | LIKELY TO SUCCEED | Jerry Bohus |
| Molly Park | ALL AROUND ATHLETE | Bill Taylor |
| Marilyn Martin | TALENTED | Bob Gurtz |
| Marcia Simpson | DIMPLES | Dale Friend |
| Patti Braddock | COMPLEXION | Craig Humphrey |
| Marilyn Reed | DANCER | Tom Spitzer |
| Sandy Frost | CLASS CLOWN | Mel Coleman |
| Judy Cline | SMILE | Dave Forwith |

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Library Becomes Member of State Group

The John Simpson Branch of the Public Library received its membership in the Ohio Student Library Association at the state convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 27. The purpose of this convention was to discuss the various problems of a school library and staff.

The future plan of the school library is to organize a Library Club in which students of all grades who are interested in library work may participate. This club will meet once a month and will help promote the use of the library as well as helping students with home work and reports.

The ninth grade library staff served as chairmen for the annual picnic at which the following received certificates for their assistance in the library this year: Lillian Allen, Helen Barlow, Ronald Blair, Mildred Bloomfield, Danny Bradshaw, Brigitte Brauchler, Pat Brinley, Jeffrey Callihan, Viola Claybrooks, Carmletta Estep, Nancy Ezzard, Brenda Garrett, Adam

Keller, Lynn Kistler, Dick Le-ger.

Carol Marietta, Jean Martin, Marilyn Martin, Karen Miller, Sue Misenheimer, Becky Newman, Jerry Nichols, Sharyn Pasheilich, Linda Rauch, Delores Remmer, Marcia Simpson, Ruby Swarn, Kathy Symsick, John Takos, and Carole Weaver.

POPULAR WORKSHOP ATTRACTS STUDENTS OF EDITORIAL STAFF

The campus of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, will be brightened on June 16 by the appearance of 24 John Simpson students. This date marks the beginning of the Twelfth Annual Workshop on High School Publications which will continue until June 22.

Students attending the session are Jim Alexander, Ronald Burggraf, Ruth Chronister, Mary Cover, Dawn Doerrer, Lynne Erndt, Nancy Ezzard, Linda Frizzell, Shirley Garver, Linda Griebling, Freddie Mae Hill, Donna Hoffman, Joyce Majors, Vickie Mosey, Becky Newman, Judy Radick, Patty Schillinger, Larry Scott, Louis Simpson, Linda Thomas, Patsy Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Carol Weaver, and Margie Williams.

They will be accompanied by Miss Elsie McFadden, advisor of The Editorial Staff of The Times. Miss McFadden will be one of 30 members of the staff, who will teach at the Workshop.

The Simpson students will attend sessions for regular printed newspapers with daily convocations where they will hear nationally known cartoonists, journalists and entertainers. Vernon Green, King Features Cartoonist, will be one of the noted personalities appearing.

All recreational facilities of the campus will be in use with the university's physical education staff supervising the social schedule. Swimming, dances, movies, picnics, games, and social hours are being planned.

DRUM MAJOR TO ATTEND CAMP

Gary Forester, Drum Major for the John Simpson Band, will attend the Tenth Annual Camp for Majorettes and Drum Majors at Oglebay Park near Wheeling, W. Va., during the last two weeks in August.

Sometime during August majorettes and drum majors from all the Mansfield Schools will hold a session at Senior High. Plans for the meeting are incomplete, but a teacher will help the group.

Earn High Ratings

Simpson students showed up well recently in the music contest at Millersburg, sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association. Superior ratings were earned by Gary Forester, cornet solo; Darrell Smith, trumpet; Jean Martin, Barbara Garber, Tom Lindsay, and Bob Brandenburg, saxophone quartet; Tom Lindsay, saxophone solo.

Receiving excellent rating were: Edward Maxwell, cornet solo; Terry Oyster, cornet solo; Dawn Doerrer, violin solo; Carol Marietta, Marcia Simpson, Faye Vance, and Sharyl Thomas, clarinet quartet; Carol Marietta, clarinet solo; Phyllis Dunn and Craig Humphrey, clarinet duet; Terry Oyster, Edward Maxwell, and Gary Forester, cornet trio.

A good rating went to Judy Radick, Carol Dinger, and Carolyn Pfau for their clarinet trio.

Nancy Weaver and Werner Sonntag were the accompanists for the group.



Nancy, Claudia, Kathy, Judy, and Dawn say getting good grades isn't hard.

It's News!

Honor Students Are Not Bookworms!

Karen Michener

Are good students bookworms taking no interest in activities? The record of the five persons who were on the Honor Roll five times this year would show that they are interested in the world about them as well as books.

Eighth graders Claudia Baker, Dawn Doerrer, Nancy Ezzard, and Judy Radick and seventh graders Kathy Michener have achieved the scholarship honor.

In addition to lessons, Claudia is in the Simpson Band and a member of Monitors.

Dawn is active as a member of the orchestra, Student Council, Editorial Staff, Monitors, G.A.A. and an officer of homeroom 107.

Nancy works in the office, is

on Student Council, Editorial Staff, Monitors, G.A.A. and an officer of homeroom 103.

A member of both band and orchestra, Editorial Staff, Monitors, and G. A. A., Judy finds enough to keep her busy.

Kathy is also a band member, a Monitor, and an officer of homeroom 214.

Bits O' News

In National Piano Playing Auditions, the following students received either superior or excellent ratings: Pat Crumrine, Karen Cline, Ray Mion, Lola Goodwin, Laurel Thompson, and Vickie Mosey.

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Given special recognition at the Band Parents' picnic were Phyllis Dunn and Ed Maxwell, Band Award; Marilyn Martin and Thomas Lindsay, Orchestra Award; Wayne McDowell and Terry Oyster, Dance Band Award.

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Two of the Simpson faculty have become proud grandparents recently. Mr. James Lymper now has a grandson, born to his daughter Adrienne, who formerly attended Simpson. Mrs. Jessie Brown has a second granddaughter, born to Mrs. Brown's son Charles and his wife.

Miss Violet Chokreff has received a \$450 Scholarship to making it possible for her to attend a Singing Workshop this summer.

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June 22 is the big day for Mr. Kenneth Shanks. On that day he will marry Miss Wilma J. Cooper in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Cooper has been with the Aetna Insurance Company in Toledo. They expect to live in Mansfield.

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Candy bars were won for the best attendance during the fifth term by homerooms 101, 110, and 16.

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In the Pre-Clinic contest for photography at Kent State University, Bob Liebbrand won a third-place award for his picture on page 6 of the February issue of the paper.

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Seventh Grade Does It Again; Leads Honorable Mention List

Spring fever doesn't seem to have affected the 115 persons making the honorable mention list during the fifth term. Seventh grade students led with 48; the eighth grade had 37; the ninth grade had 30 who earned places of honor.

In the seventh grade were the following: Gene Bernat, Naomi Biddle, Pat Brinley, Howard Camak, Brenda Cates, Paul Chamberlin, Mary Cover, Patty Daugherty, Heidi Dech, Kristin Fitzgerald, Linda Flowers, Shirley Garver, Diane Gertel, Stanley Gleisinger, Freddie Grantling, Gary Harris, Rickie Heckert, Freddie Mae Hill, Donna Hoffman, James Hunt, Joselyn Hunt, Marijane Kleer, Cathye Kleinknecht, Karen Lang, Kenneth Lanthorne, Donald Lemon, Sandra Luckie, James Million, Ronald Minard, Garnett Morgan, Vickie Mosey, David Myers, John Owens.

Jack Plew, Polly Schillinger, Larry Scott, Richard Shasky, Louis Simpson, Cheryl Smith, Marcia Stevenson, Ruby Swarn, Cheryl Them, Linda Thomas, Laurel Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Margie Williams, Sally Williams, and Barbara Wymer.

Eighth grade: Linda Amsbaugh, Clay Bixler, Bonnie Burkholder, Larry Davison, Steve Deckert, Patty Eccles, Virginia Edwards, Barbara Garber, Rodney Gilde, Iona Gordon, Richard Hammer, Diana Hubner, Patty Ickes.

Nettie Jessee, Richard Judt, Lutz Kuntze, James Little, Shirley Long, Pat Maglott, Jean Martin, Sue Misenheimer, Howard Myers, Becky Newman, Carol Nichols, Gary Owens.

Sharyn Pasheilich, Linda Pfahler, Carolyn Pfau, Janice Price, Linda Rauch, Larry Schaffer, Pat Shearer, Tim Simon, William Stiteler, Tom Templeton, John Wilson, and Robert Wymer.

Ninth graders: Jane Arnold, Bertie Beal, Geraldine Bell, Dav-

MYSTERY TEACHER LIKES TO RIDE

Carolyn Pfau

Born in Illinois, the mystery teacher of the month has lived in Ohio for 24 years. Her training included studying music at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, and New York University, in New York City. She also attended the National Music Academy at Interlochen, Michigan. While at Cincinnati, this teacher was a member of Phi Beta Sorority, an honorary music sorority.

She was Supervisor of Music in Portsmouth, Ohio, before coming here, though her first teaching position was in a country school in Virginia. She has taught at Simpson for 23 years.

The favorite hobbies of our mystery faculty member are playing the violoncello and going horseback riding. She likes opera, her favorite one being **Carmen**. She also enjoys acting the opera parts for her students.

Have you figured out which teacher I am describing?

Answer to Mystery Teacher—Miss Fannie Lew Eiler.



Charles, Freddie Mae, Karen, and Dawn find that studying spelling pays.

Find Champs in "Battle of the Words"

After spelling for several periods, Freddie Mae Hill of homeroom 101, and Karen Michener homeroom cafe, came out as victors in the Spelling Bees for the seventh and eighth grades earlier this month. Runners-up were Charles Walls of 108 and last year's winner, Dawn Doerrrer of 107.

The words similar in the seventh grade and apostrophe in the eighth proved the stumbling blocks.

Seventh grade contestants were 108, John Owens and Charles Walls; 105, Joann Halvax and Walter Clark; 207, Louis Simpson and Marcia DePue; 106, Laurel Thompson and Garnett Morgan; 213, Margie Fisher and Milo Brooks; 202, Rickie Heckert and Ruby Swarn; 101, Freddie Mae Hill and James Alexander; 214, Kathy Michener and Eddie McGugin; 200B, Jackie Bond and Brenda Tackett; 212, Diane Snyder and Joyce Haw-

kins; 113, Dorothy Lambert and Harold Phillips.

Eighth grade classes were represented by Karen Miller, Lorraine Kegley, Diana Bidinger, and Ellen Woodruff from Mr. Shanks classes; Glenda Anderson, Larry Bond, from Miss Chokreff's class; Claudia Page, Karen Zellner, Dawn Doerrrer, Carolyn Pfau, from Mrs. Mitchell's classes; Irene Knipp, Carol Webb, from Mrs. McCullough's class; Karen Michener, Janice Price, Laura Weimer, Joylene Edwards from Mr. Gerrell's classes; Katherine Au, Ercel Littleton, Clifton Stone, Lowell Fleming, from Mrs. Schultz's groups; Richard Brown, Wanda McDaniels from Mr. Morgan's group.

Alternates Also Spell

For the seventh grade the following alternates were ready to spell: 108, Dolores Mills, and Lonnie Rose; 105, Carolyn Kearns and David Reynolds; 207, Spencer Davis and Laurine Reynolds; 106, Patty Schillinger and Naomi Biddle; 213, Rena Crawford and Lawrence Feagin; 202, Viola Claybrook, and Judy Fay; Continued on Page Eleven.

id Blizzard, Gerald Bohus, Douglas Bostick, Sharon Boyd, Patti Braddock, Karen Cline, Mel Coleman, Pat Crumrine, Corene Davis, Diana Doerrrer, Sandy Frost, Bob Gurtz, Bill Herrick, Alta Hibbard, Judy Kline, Carol Marietta.

Marilyn Martin, Janet Parry, Marilyn Reed, Bob Rodey, Joe Schengili, Varlene Sollenberger, Martha Swineford, Bill Taylor, Lour Thompson, Nancy Volz, and Jane Wagner.

Harvey Heads Monitors Give Awards at Picnic

As announced at the Monitor's picnic last Monday, the officers for the ninth grade next year will be: President, Janet Harvey; Vice-presidents, Judy Edwards, Dawn Doerrrer, Karen Michener, Linda Griebing, and Barbara Garber.

For outstanding service the following people were given pins: Brigitte Brauchler, Ruth Chestney, Charles Cowan, Dawn Doerrrer, Judy Edwards, Nancy Ezzard, Barbara Garber, Linda Griebing, Ute Grosch, Janet Harvey, Karen Michener, Judy Radick, Tim Simon, and Paul Walker.

Eighth grade officers for Monitors will be Naomi Biddle, Marcia DePue, Carolyn Garret, Mary Jefferson, and Kathy Michener.



Doesn't look like a teacher, does she?

"Times" Spotlights Former Students

Judy Radick

Former students at Simpson are making names for themselves as students in college. Featured in this issue are two music students and an art student who plans to teach.

During his school years at Simpson from 1948 to 1951, Koste Belcheff played clarinet in the band, was a member of the Boys' Glee Club, and a reporter for The John Simpson Times.

When Koste was a freshman at Ohio State University, he went with the Marching Band to the Rosebowl and has been a member of the band for three years. He is also in the Concert Band as a student of music and music education.

Living in Baker Hall, Koste is a member of two fraternities, Continued on Page Twelve

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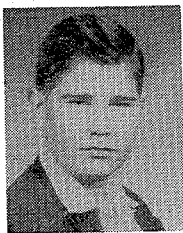
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Speaking of Sports

Jack Meenach



The year's almost over, so this will be my last time to speak to you through my column, bringing to you the sports news in and around Simpson.

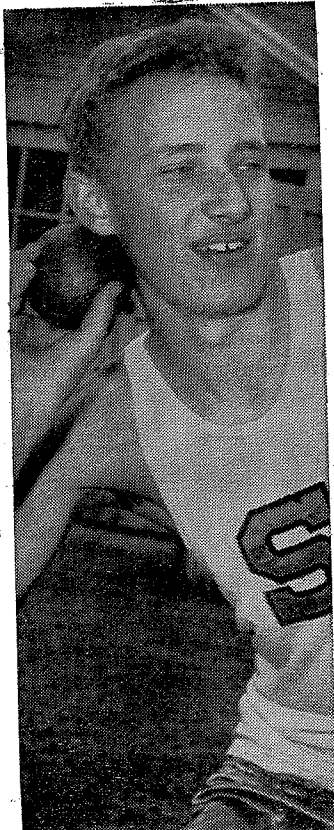
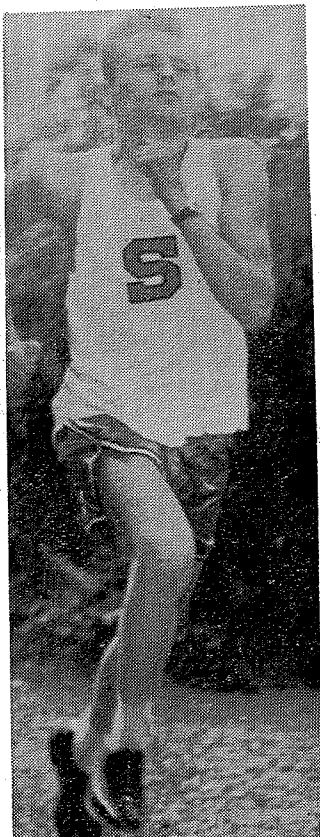
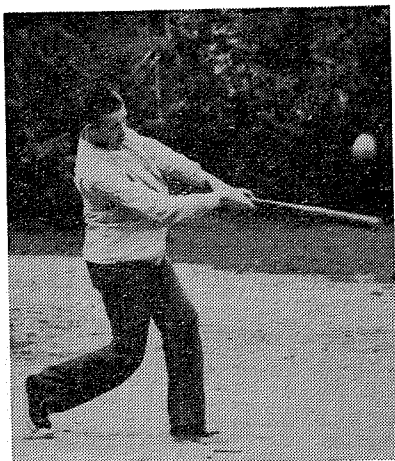
Our track team for this year won only one event. All but one of the meets, Appleseed, were with older, more experienced boys. This was due to the shortage of other junior highs nearby.

In our baseball season, the team was victorious in only one game also. The bad weather, permitting little practice, gave our boys no experience.

Major League Ball Clubs are doing great with the Indians in second place in the American League. Most of the clubs are having their troubles caused by injuries to their players, some of whom won't be able to play again this season.

In my opinion, Cleveland pitcher Herb Score's accident was the worst so far. It is good news to know that he won't lose his sight.

In closing, I would like to thank the readers of this column for their support and as I leave Simpson, (I hope), I wish next year's teams a very good sports season.



Left: Joe picks'em up and sets 'em down. Above: Schadek throws.

Reveal New Officers At Annual Picnic

Picnic time proved important to the girls who were announced as next year's officers of the Girls' Athletic Association at North Lake Park on May 22. Becky Newman, the new president, will be assisted by Judy Edwards, vice-president. Serving with them will be secretary, Karen Michener; treasurer, Linda Rauch; and historian, Bonnie Burkholder.

Awards were presented to 102 girls who had earned the required number of points before the picnic. Of these, 33 numerals were given; 22 emblems; 23 letter "S"; and 24 Susie Simpson, the highest award.

Earning the Susie Simpson Award were Diane Gertel, Jo Hunt, Sally Williams, Brenda Cates, Dawn Doerrer, Karen Michener, Sandra Rupanovic, Jean Sheffield, Cathy Bissman, Carol Adams, Diane Byers, Erlene Burrage, Sonja Brown, Pat Crumrine, Shirley Diskosky, Diana Doerrer, Pat Fain, Becky Kaler, Carol Marietta, Mary Osgar, Molly Park, Pat Parrett, Shirley Reiter, and Faye Vance.

Name Top Figures

Ranking high in all sports played this year were Bill Taylor and Tom Schadek. Jerry Bohus and Jim McKee were outstanding in basketball and baseball while Gilbert Ray and Dean Rabel took the honors in basketball only. Track men who rate mention were John March and Simmie Pate with Fred Conrad and Bob Lutz starring in football.

Sparks from Parks

Molly Park



Only a few more days and summer sports will get into full swing. If you feel energetic, you might play tennis at Maple Lake, Liberty Park, or if you belong to a private club, courts will probably be provided for you there.

Maybe a cool dip in Liberty Park or one of the private pools will satisfy your swimming wants.

At the annual G.A.A. Picnic, May 20, at North Lake Park, five girls became officers for next year. Becky Newman will preside as president, with Judy Edwards assisting her as vice-president. The new secretary will be Karen Michener; treasurer, Linda Rauch; historian, Bonnie Burkholder.

Sportswise, this year has been a big success with the Bulldogs capturing city championships in everything except track, though the baseball season was a disappointment.

Noon intramurals tournaments were battled out among all homes.

Now that I've finished my work as Girls' Sports Editor, I'd like to announce my successor, Lynne Erndt, who will write the sports news for the next school year. Congratulations, Lynne, and good luck.

Backward Look Shows Successful Year

Dawn Doerrer

Looking back through the year in sports, our victories over Appleseed in both football and basketball are no doubt the greatest highlight.

To the spectators, our defeating Appleseed 13-7 in football was quite astonishing while the winning of both Simpson-Appleseed basketball games filled those from Simpson with pleasure.

In baseball the team was not so fortunate as they won only one game of five. The following boys played on the baseball team: Jerry Bohus, Ollie Dean, Bill Kistler, Charles Cochran, Bill Taylor, Bill Buckley, Willie Sewell, Porter Durham, Jim McKee, Elroy Allen, Richard Brown, Jim Van Riper, Dave Critchfield, Dick Conrad, Jim Sheffer, Jim Johnson, and Dave Forwith.

Appleseed Wins Meet

Appleseed really overwhelmed Simpson in the track meet, mak-

ing 76½ points to Simpson's 23¼. Appleseed took 11 out of 12 events with Hugh Bolesky finally topping the record in the pole vault made by Don Cline in 1946. Don's record was nine feet, nine inches; Bolesky topped the ten-foot mark.

Tom Schadek was the only Simpson boy to win first in an event by tossing the shot put 45 feet, 1¼ inches. Tom took second in the discus throw.

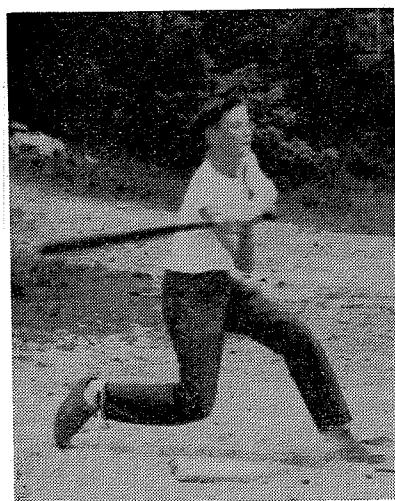
Two seconds were won by Joe Schengili—the 880-yard dash and the broad jump; John Marsh took second in the 220-yard dash; Bill Taylor took second in the shot put; Wilbur Gilmore tied for third in the high jump.

Working on the track team were John Marsh, Simmie Pate, Martin Crawford, Bob Fankhauser, Le Roy Harris, Bob Leech, John Hoard, Butch Anderson, Joe Schengili, Joe Martinez, Dean Rabal, Willie Jefferson, Lowell Jefferson, Willie Jones, Wilbur Gilmore, Tom Schadek, Bill Taylor, Clarence Eubanks, Bob Lutz, Joe Spears, Chad Putnam, Gary Schrock, Fred Grantling, Frank Petty, Lenord Hammond, Gilbert Ray, and Harold Phillips. Tom Blair served as manager.

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Above right: A hit!

At bottom: Mike strikes out!



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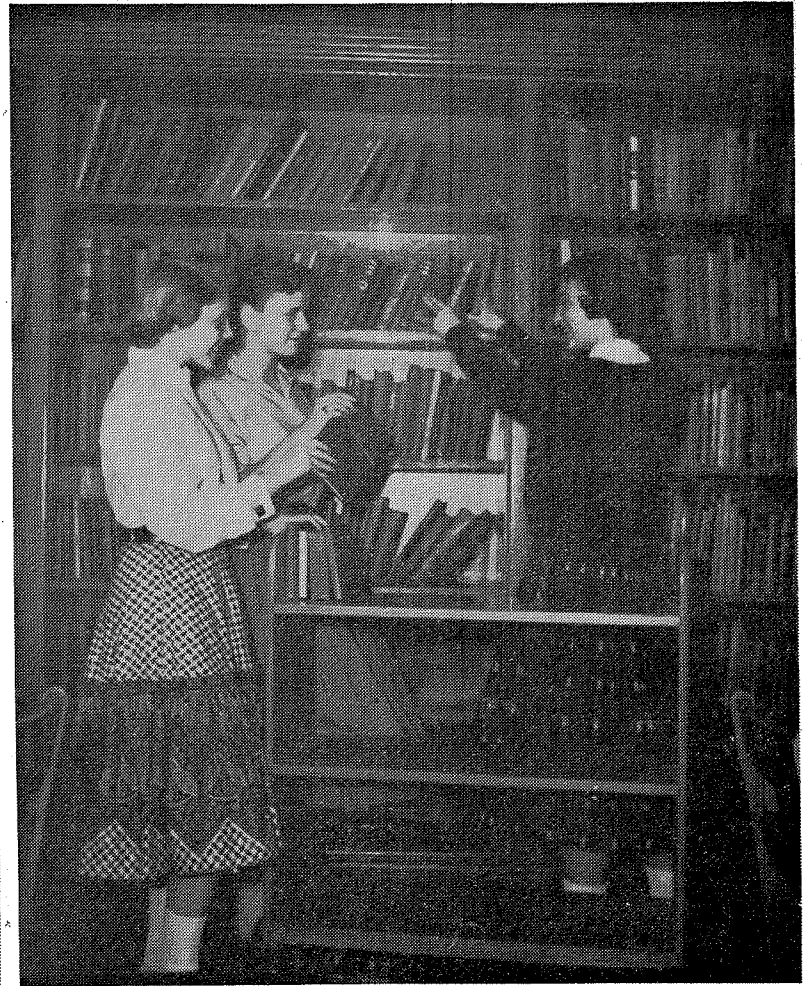
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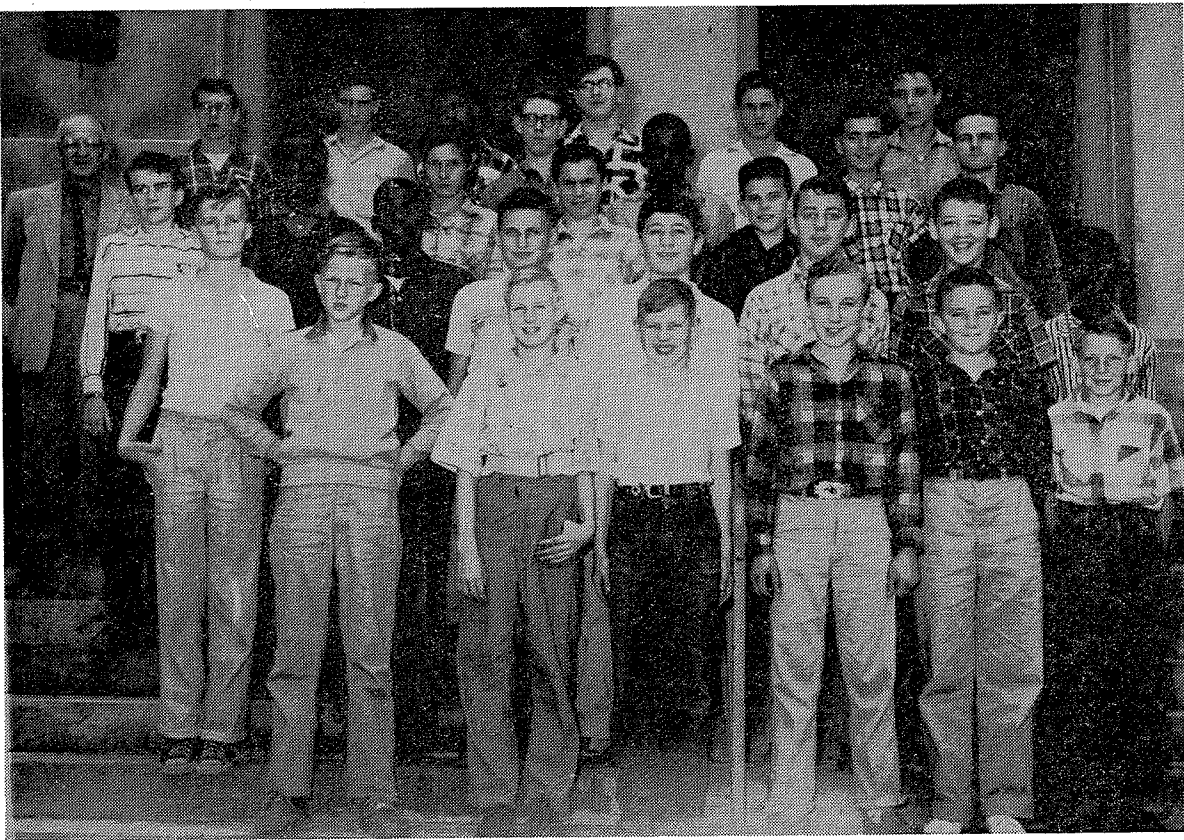
Pictorially



Jim Diana, Karen, Charlotte, and Dawn paste up the dummy for the new guide, as the Student Council ends first year successfully.



Jean, Carol, and Marcia think library work is fun



"Hey, there, Buddy! Watch out how you cross the street." Mr. Mishey and his Patrol Boys help to keep Simpson free of injured students.



Mr. Prior's Minute Men of the Audio-Visual Aids Club bring cheer to all classrooms by their service.

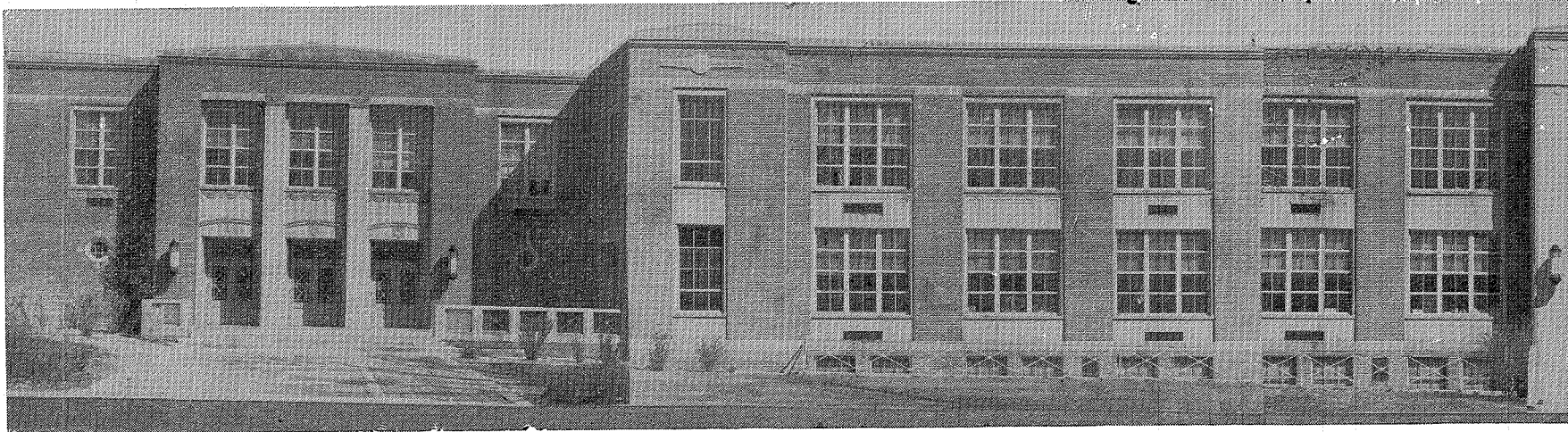


"Let's put John in the auditorium the first shift," plan the members of the Monitors as they help keep order.

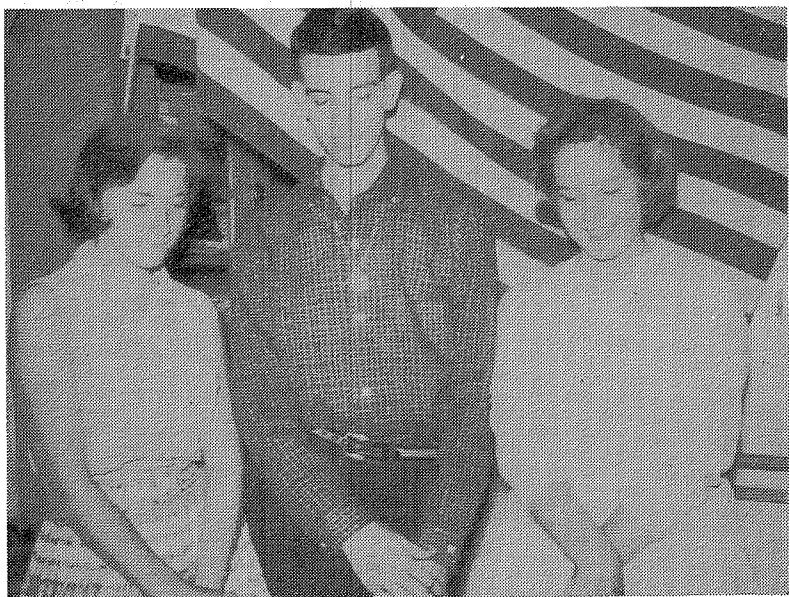


G.A.A. officers plan the year's activities for girl athletes.

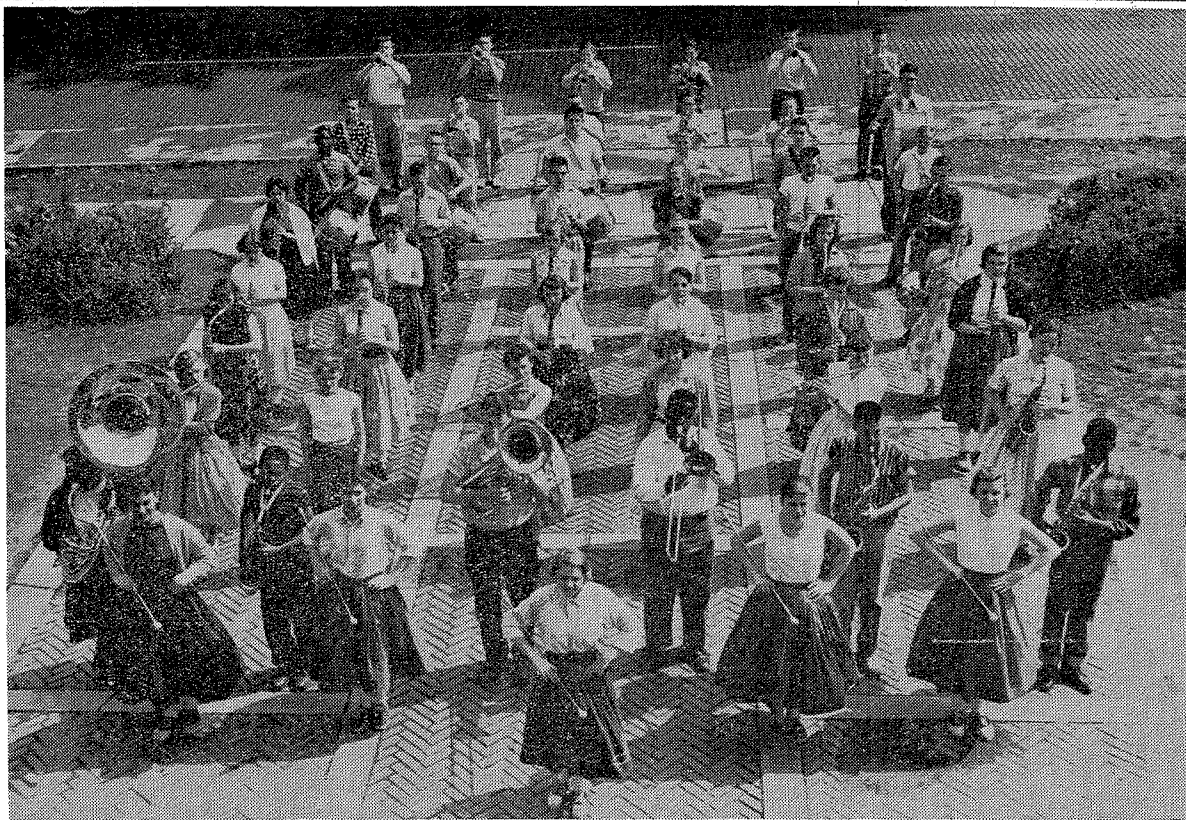
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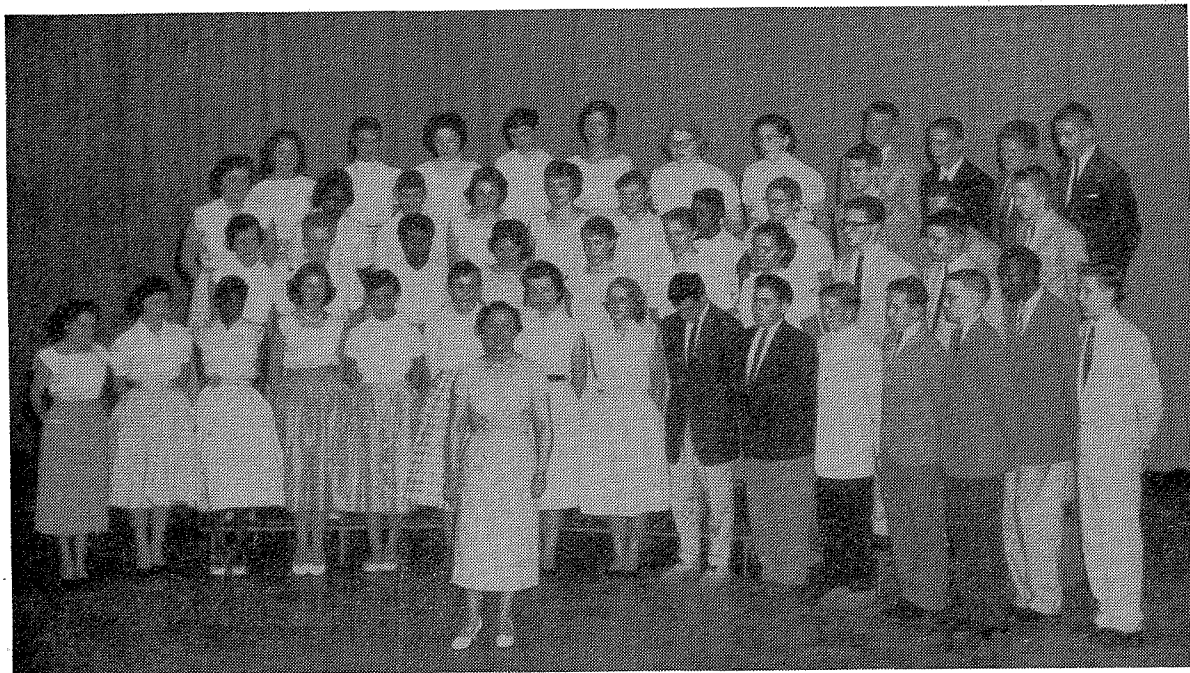
Speaking



Sharon, Bob, and Betty, officers of the Junior Red Cross can look back on a year of service.



Putting their left feet first, the members of the fine John Simpson Band practice marching in preparation for a parade.

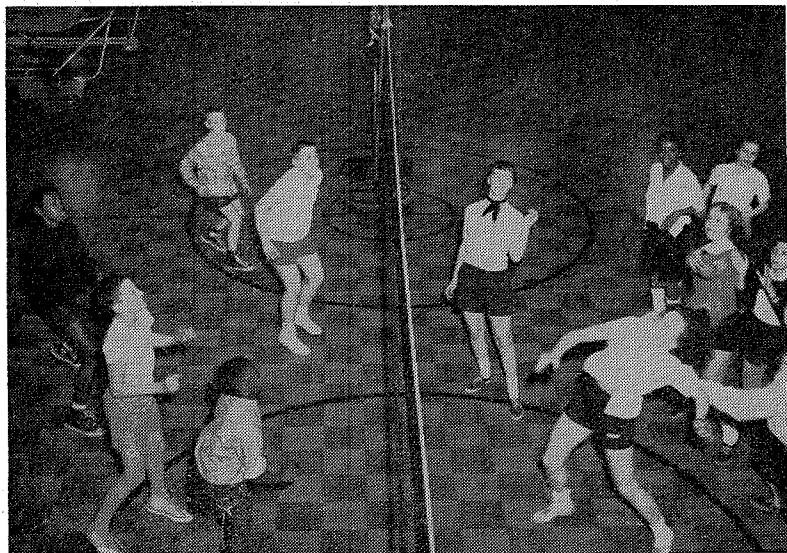


Ninth Grade Choir members and their director, Miss Severson, take their bows after a number in their concert.



Editorial Staff members form an "E" for as they rest from their duties.

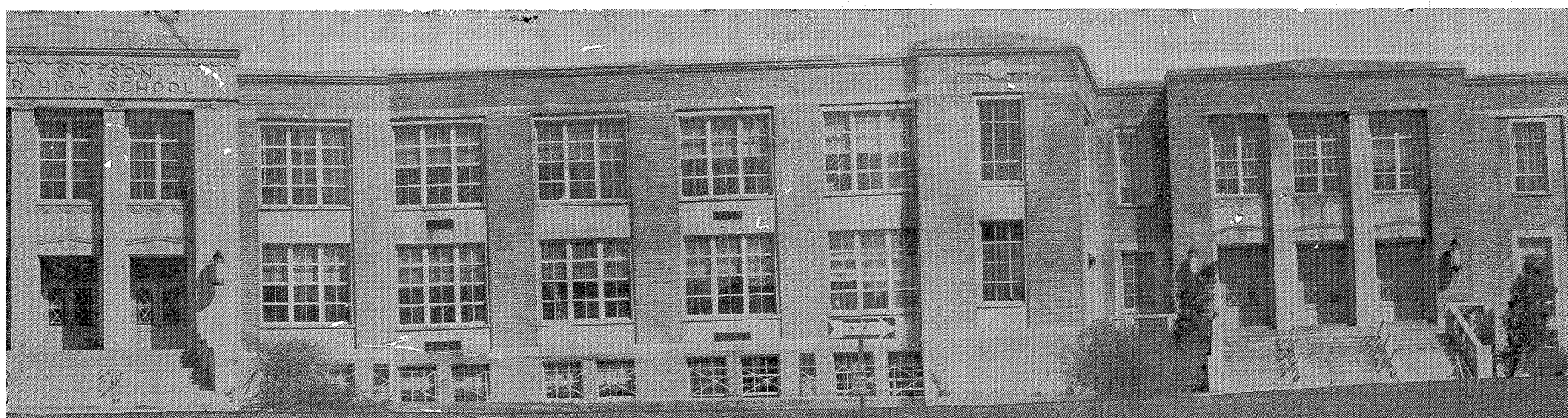
Top row: left to right: Pat, Alta, Linda, Jeanne, Linda H., Third row: Shirley, Molly, Gary; Row 2: Nancy. First row: Mel, Karen, Diana, Dixie



Noon games added much pleasure to school life this year. Here the boys play a volleyball game against the girls.



Orchestra members, under the direction of Mr. Brashares, have played in several assemblies this year.



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Council - Sponsored Assembly Awards Citizenship

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uncil, library helper, Boy Scout Troop No. 16, and secretary-treasurer of homeroom 203.

Nick works for the office and is a Student Council Member while Marcia works in both the store and office, is a band member, a Monitor, a library worker, and secretary of homeroom 102.

Robert is president of the Ninth Grade Choir, an office worker, and plays a mean accordion.

Shirley is the Exchange Editor of *The Times*, a member of G. A. A., and an office worker.

Miss Catharine Darling, Junior Red Cross Sponsor, presented pins to Bob Evans, Sharon Honse, and Betty Harding, officers of the group; Mr. Robert Kennedy gave the Perfect Attendance pins to those not absent or tardy for three years: Mary Stamper, Louri Thompson, Fred Douglas, Joe Schengili, Shirley Reiter, Cecelia Gentile, and Pat Crego and recognized those with one and two-year perfect records.

Store workers: Kenneth Cole, Ollie Dean, Judy Edwards, Pat Barnhart, Patty Strominger, Nick Williams, Carl Webb, Joe Martinez, Patty Riddlebaugh, Pat Lelle, Marcia Simpson, Mike Ko-

vinchick, Donnie Handwork, Richard Starks, Jane Henderson, Becky Newman, Helen Haburn, Stanley Hale, Dick Goff, and Carol Marietta received their awards from Mrs. Jessie Brown, store adviser.

Mrs. Elma Kiser presented awards to her helpers: Carol Nichols, Carol Marietta, Nancy Ezzard, Phill Cook, Molly Park, Pat Parrett, Sandy Frost, Erlene Burrage, Becky Kaler, David Lemon, Linda Amsbaugh, Faye Vance, Robert Wymer, Jim Bollinger, Shirley Reiter, Sonja Brown, Marcia Simpson, Dick Leger, Larry Davidson, Bonnie Burkholder, Linda Friend, James Little, Evelyn Nolen, Karen Glaze Bruce Konves, Karen Zellner, Sharon Swank, Gloria Black, Toni Pugh, Shirley Long, Bertie Beal, Jim McKee, Pat Walker, and Penny Zartman.

Spelling Award winners, Freddie Mae Hills and Karen Michener, were rewarded by Miss Violet Chokreff, co-ordinator of the contests.

Student Council permanent members and officers received pins from Mr. Ray Gerrell, advisor. Receiving pins were Karen Cline, Jim Bollinger, Diana Doerr, Charlotte Stehle, Harvey Welker, Nancy Ezzard, Fred Douglas, and Jim McKee.

Five Scholarship Awards for Honor Roll Membership for the first five terms, presented by Mr. Blauser, went to Dawn Doerr, Nancy Ezzard, Claudia Baker, Judy Radick, and Kathy Michener.

Mr. V. Lee Prior, advisor for the Audio-visual Club, gave awards to Robert Knight, Danny Harvey, Adam Keller, and Bob Aultman, of the seventh grade; Rod Gilde, Richard Judt, Larry Schaffer, and Bob Wakeley,

eight grade; Jim McKee, Doug Bostick, Dave Forwith, Jerry Bohus, Clarence Eubanks, Bob Leech, and Bill Taylor, ninth grade.

Librarians Marcia Simpson, Marilyn Martin, Carol Marietta, and Lillian Allen received their awards from Miss Betty Dunn.

Diana Doerr was announced as the winner of the Current Events Award by Mr. James Lymp and Mr. Dwight Mishey presented the Outstanding Patrol Boy Award to James Gruber, Captain.

Many other awards had been given to students at the various picnics and banquets to make the day truly Awards Day at Simpson.

Reiter's Rewrites

Shirley Reiter

The Junior Hi-Lights reports that all the Latin students at Quincy Junior High School in Quincy, Illinois, were invited to come as a particular Roman person or as a Roman god or goddess. Other guests tried to guess whom the disguises represented.

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TWO Audubon Call reporters of Audubon Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio, were invited to spend a day with reporters at the Cleveland Press. They saw how a newspaper gathers its local news for a single day.

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Teachers, as reported in the *Hamilton Federalist*, dressed in loud, colored socks, Bermuda shorts, levis, and decorated jerseys, met the Girls' Gym Leaders in the Leader-Faculty volleyball games at Alexander Hamilton Junior High School in Cleveland. This somewhat zany game ended with the final score, Faculty, 31; Leaders, 28.

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For the first time in history, the Madison Rams have won the City Baseball Championship by defeating the Mansfield Tygers twice in one season. This fact was reported in the *Madison Hi-Spots* of Madison High School.



Caught as she rinsed the dishes, Miss McClure works because she likes to be busy.

After 14 Years of Cafeteria Service Miss Ethel McClure Will Rest, Travel

Jeanne Williams

One of our noted cafeteria workers, Miss Ethel McClure, who resides at 151 West Third Street, plans to retire at the end of the present school year. Miss McClure came to Simpson in 1942 and has served us well for 14 years.

She was born in Highland, Ohio, in 1887 and came to Mansfield in 1903. She has two sisters, two brothers, lots of aunts and uncles, and 17 great nieces and nephews.

Since Miss McClure will not be working here any more, she plans to spend her time visiting relatives, going to her nephew's in Washington, D. C., for a while and then to her aunts and uncles in Florida. She stated that she was not fond of traveling because she really has never done a lot of it.

Her hobbies are working with children, raising plants, and anything that's work.

Miss McClure had this parting note to say, "I am very happy to be able to work at my age (70 years) and am very healthy and kicking. I enjoy the Simpson students very much for they have always been very nice to me."

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Pat Crumrine & Shirley Reiter

As I picked up the newspaper one morning, my eyes widened on reading the headline: "Glasgow, Blizzard, and Herrick Invent Time Machine; Plan Trip through Tomorrow". Excitedly I reached for the telephone and heard the timid voice of my old schoolmate, Janet Massey, saying, "Number please."

I placed a call to the National Science Building, where Nancy Doty, the receptionist, arranged a reservation for me in the machine which was leaving the next morning.

Realizing the danger of this mission, I decided to have my will drawn up, just in case. Entering the building where my lawyer, David Lemon, had his office, I could see one familiar name after the other on the doors of offices. The first door read, "Albert Rabquer, M. D.", another one "Chad Putnam, vice-president in charge of Sewage Disposal", and the last "Rodney Rittenhouse, Director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fleas".

After getting my will taken care of, I set myself to the hard task of getting a taxi. When I finally stopped one, who should be driving but Carole Adams? She was the woman who had had 101 wrecks in the past two weeks. At last I reached home (a miracle) where I wondered if the woman of the future would drive like that! Well, the next day I would find out!

Trip to Moon Begins

At first glance the Time Machine looked like a huge cylinder. Altogether, nine people were going on this strange expedition: Photographer, Jim Bollinger, Dr. Jane Arnold, with her assistant Carl Schnitke, Laboratory Assistant, Roy Porter, the famous Mathematician, Dixie Lang, the three inventors and, of course, me. We all stepped into the machine and the button was pushed.

For about a minute, everything turned yellowish-green. Then we were transformed in time to the year 2000. As we entered this World of Tomorrow, we were greeted by some of the townspeople. Among them were Bette Wentz, now a famous dancer; Ronald Kuppinger, ladies' hair stylist; Jim Oswalt, guard on the champion Rocket Football Team; Marilyn Eller, band owner producing the sweetest music this side of Earth; and one who said his name was Jack Waddel. He, a hotel owner, said that we could stay in his hotel during our visit.

About an hour later, the Mayor, Dave Forwith and his wife, Jo Ann Cervinski, came to visit us. Mayor Forwith was quite interested in our Time Machine but couldn't understand our, what he called, "backward methods".

He contacted the President of the United States, Noah Matheny, and Vice-president, Donald Yockey, both of whom were on the Moon playing golf. The mayor's assistant, Ollie Dean, made reservations for us on a Moon Mobile, leaving for the Moon at 14.73 P. Q.

While we were waiting, the mayor's chauffeur, Mildred Shepherd took us on a tour around town. We saw the house where the stingy millionaire, Mr. Benny Davis, lived and the city square where a statue of the great space-travel pilot, Captain Arthur Ort, stood. Stopping at a gas station, the chauffeur had quite a fight with her boy friend, David W. Duncan, Jr., about whether they should go to Mars or Pluto that

night. After they had compromised and decided to go to Saturn, we returned to the Moon Port and boarded the Mobile.

The pilot introduced herself as Erlene Burrage and told us it would take about two seconds to reach our destination. Imagine my surprise to see three men: James Hall, Johnny Marsh, and Victor Saunier, working at being air-line hosts.

Given Fine Welcome

Arriving at the Moon, we were greeted by the Moon's President, Jim Sweeney; the owner of all the green-cheese factories, Monna Myers; Jim Bateman, Editor of "The Moonbeam"; and the manufacturer of Moonshine, Nora Perry. We boarded a skymobile for the Hotel Luna, owned by Corrine Vandlik. Norman Wolfe, and Ray Mion, bellhops, took our baggage to our rooms where we rested before our appointment with the President.

Later refreshed by a meal served by Head Waitress, Rita Shoulders, we started to the golf course. Ethel Adams, the President's secretary, introduced our caddies, Opal Riggs, Penny Zartman, and Nancy Petan. She also informed us that the President was at hole 1. We played a game of golf and soon met the famous comedy team, Martin Bohland and Marty Swinford; the great golfer, Janet Parry, and Tom Bernat, the writer of the book "Birds and Bees".

Adventure Met on Road

On the way to the President's home, a big black bubble suddenly encircled our skymobile and seemed to force it down a lonely road. Then we saw the faces of the notorious gun moll, Mary Coats, and her famous gangster husband, Stanley Craig. A huge rock seemed to rise before us as we rounded a bend in the road. Stanley got out and exchanged signals with Faye Vance, the noted manhunter. The rock moved to one side and the skymobile went into what seemed to be an enormous room of lights. We were escorted by Bob Lutz to a big couch where several guards were stationed.

Unnoticed by the gangsters, the President slipped a small walkie-talkie from his pocket and contacted his private detective James Van Riper. With a worried voice, the President told James the whole fantastic story and, as nearly as he could, our location.

Fifteen minutes later, sirens were heard outside. The gangsters rushed out, only to be met by the famous policewoman, Diane Byers, and her squad composed of Sonja Brown, Kathy Phillips, Carol Kocher, Wanda Lawler, and the well-known sharp shooter Janet Hildebrand.

Putting the excitement of the afternoon behind him, the President took us back to his house where we were met by the butler, Gary Billheimer. At the President's request the gardener, Thomas Lindsay, showed us around the spacious, modernistic home. We met President Sweeney's gracious wife, Barbara Kasey, and his speechwriter, Fred Douglas.

Women Wrestle

A delicious dinner was served, after which we decided to go to the wrestling match where women were wrestling. This, an old-fashioned sport, was still quite popular with the upper class of society. On the program for the evening were the famous hair-puller, Doris Brinley, against the

vicious biter, Karen Yarman. Brinley's manager, Carol Heston, took the green corner while Martha Molihan, handling Yarman, took the blue one. The fight was long, and hard, and the fighters were well-matched, but in the end, Brinley came out the champion. Tom Echols, fight promoter, presented her with a kiss and a trophy proclaiming her "Champion of the Alley Cats."

The next day, since we had not seen much of the neighboring planets, we rented a Starscooter to go to Venus. On the way we picked up hitch-hikers, Corene Davis and Dale Jones, who were going to Venus to play the piano in a concert in which Sally Stull was the star singer.

On Venus we followed the North Star to the Prince Anderson Concert Hall. Jackie Ball ushered us to our balcony seats. A great quartet of singers: Dennis Weightman, Jeanne Williams, Jane Wagner, and Phill Cook, and opera Star Cynthia Crunkilton, gave an entertaining concert.

Science Perfects Plants

After the concert, we wanted to see one of the fresh-food markets that everyone was talking about. Two policemen, Philip Bridges, and Donald Kissel, directed us to the market. They told us that Phyllis Dunn, Nicky Bogolis, and Stanley Adams had designed and engineered the building. The market was of brick with the whole roof constructed of glass. Three-fourths

of the inside was taken for garden space. The gardeners would plant seeds and sprinkle a liquid fertilizer on them. Five minutes later, the vegetables and fruits were ready for sale. When inside, we met gardeners, Jerry Hemperley, Nick Arbutina, Ken Frizzell, and Bob Leibbrand. The quick-growing potion had been invented by Jack Meenach.

Just as we left the market, a fire siren could be heard nearby. Not wanting to miss anything, we raced after it. The queer thing about it was that we could find no firemen at the fire. Several men, Lewis Dudley, Tom Petroff, Steve Nichols, and Walter Cooper, were over by the fire shooting hundreds of capsules onto the fire. The men were not dressed for fire fighting, but wore sports clothes.

Chief Reveals Secrets

In talking to the fire chief, Clarence Eubanks, we learned that the fire-men's clothing was air-conditioned and made of asbestos. The capsules they were throwing contained the secret chemical which put out the fire immediately. Only a few of the capsules were needed, depending on the size of the fire. This chemical had just been discovered by the great twin-brother scientists, Wyatt and Wayne McDowell.

Finding all this very interesting, we were suddenly summoned back to the Moon for a fancy-dress ball to be given in our honor that night. In a few minutes

we found ourselves back on the Moon at the President's house where the ball was being given. We were taken to our rooms where four maids, Wanda Dinger Pat Crego, June Brucato, and Patti Derr, were at our service. An hour and a half later, a light supper was brought on a tray by Anne Gee, the cook.

At eight o'clock, hearing the first strains of music from the famous orchestra of Patti Braddock, we descended the stairs. The ballroom was beautiful beyond comparison. In the exact center of the ceiling was an all-glass chandelier.

A sea of faces, many of which seemed familiar, swam before us. The President himself took us around, introducing us to everyone. We met Jo Ann Arron, the President's physician; Tommy Blair, a fiction writer; John Schwaner, singer; Carolyn Hall, musician; Sandy Frost, senator; Sharon Honse, artist; Dave Morehead, President of Pluto; and Linda Breiteringer, the brilliant woman scientist.

Has Unhappy Experience

A pair of universal correspondents, Virginia Spencer and Nancy Hannum, came over to talk with the President and we drifted away to the punch bowl. As I picked up my glass of punch, I was bumped and spilled the drink down the back of Jane O'Neil, the famous dress designer. She had spent hundreds of dollars for her dress and I don't think the dirty look she gave me meant thank you.

About halfway through the evening a floor show was produced. Johanna Burns and Emily Roane tapped an original dance; Charlotte Weidle and Nick Williams sang a duet; and the last number was a violin solo by John Moseley.

At the end of the dance, the universal anthem, "Stars and Sun Forever", written by Bill Kistler, was played.

The next day, we were invited by Vice-president, Dale Friend, and his lovely wife, Roberta Beal, to go cloud swimming. This is a delightful, refreshing pastime. The idea is to jump from one small cloud into another and swim around in it. Instead of swimming, they call it clouding.

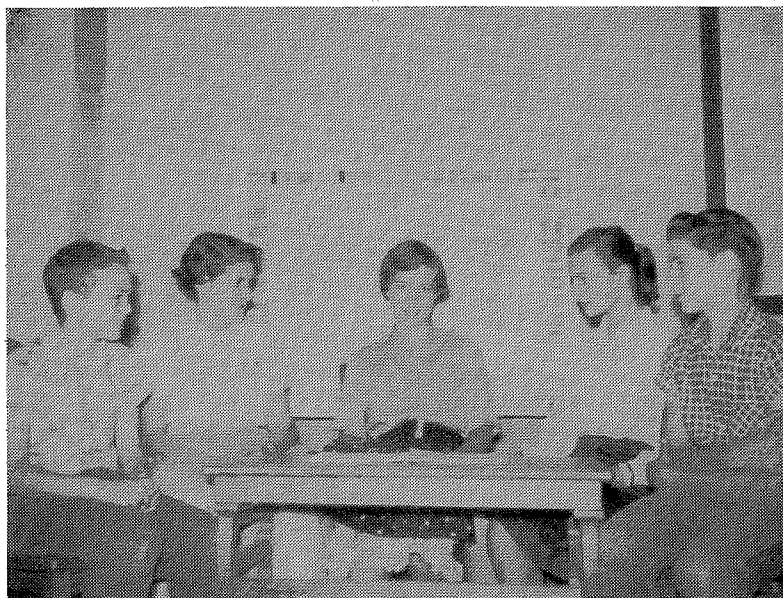
The clouding instructor, Jerry Kirkpatrick, and a few of his pupils: Bob Compton, Gloria Salas, Pat Fain, Eva Wargo, and Bobby Watts, made their appearance and gave an exhibition.

Learns of Schools

We hurried to the "Little Restaurant by the Clouds", owned by Patty Kulka, to eat our lunch. The Vice-president had promised to take us on a tour of their schools, and we were looking forward to seeing them. We ordered Starfish which the waitress, Bonnie Mathews, said were caught off the far edge of Mars by a group of fishermen: Jim Chestney, Clifford Crose, Frank Kudika, Donald Poland, Joe Martinez, Donald Kuelling, and Neal Brady.

After lunch we toured the schools where we found that they hadn't changed a bit. The Superintendent of Schools, Terry Oyster, took us around and shown us the modern conveniences. Each pupil had a light and a pencil sharpener on his desk and in each room, there was a drinking fountain. The teachers seemed familiar to us and the students seemed to be us.

Everything went whirling around and suddenly I woke up on the floor of my bedroom, back in the year 1957.



Panel discussion in 106 is moderated by Patty Schillinger.

Speech Students Speak Their Minds

What goes on behind the doors of the classrooms?

Certainly no one can deny that the Speech Class of 106 has been engaged in some interesting activities, which have included panel discussions, demonstrations, explanations, original stories and book reports. Discussions on different types of etiquette used in telephone conversations, introductions, party manners have all taken place.

Perhaps the most interesting to members of the class was the panel discussion about "Teenage Dating". Some of the decisions reached were: the age for dating should be mainly when a student is old enough to know what to do and how to act on a date; hours for dating should be approximately from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.; most teenagers agreed that they should meet their date's parents on the first or second date.

Other discussions were about the "Curfew", "Juvenile Delinquency", and "Parties and Activities of Teenagers".

Reporters Takes Peeks

Mrs. Eleanor Lime's seventh grade home economics classes are making aprons while her eighth grade groups are making dresses and blouses.

Ninth grade students in Mr. Leslie Pierce's general science classes are studying biology and occasionally dissecting frogs and worms.

Working on a unit that covers similar triangles are Mrs. Frances Theaker's seventh and eighth grade math classes.

Tape recordings and watching a film on Marian Anderson are parts of the work being done in Miss Fannie Lew Eiler's seventh grade classes.

Seventh graders in Mrs. Lois McCullough's homeroom are making a booklet to be sent to Korea. They are using pictures of some of the activities in the book.

Have you been hearing drums and sweet music during the day? The bands have taken their classwork outside so they can practice marching.



Writing Editor Dixie enjoys working with words.

Bright Career Beckons Editor Wins 2 Awards

Nancy Volz

Hailed as president of home-room 101 when she was in the seventh grade, Dixie Lang "spelled" her way to the title of **Spelling Champ** in the seventh and eighth grade Spelling Bees.

Dixie's hopes for a writing career in New York in the future were brightened when she was awarded a gold key as a First Prize Award at the NOSPA Press Clinic at Kent in April. Her winning feature, "What Christmas Means to Me" was published in the December issue of **The Times**.

If you had been at Kent, you would have seen Dixie running across fields, wading through weeds, and scribbling as fast as she could. While doing this she was listening to the many different stories and facts about the **Mad Bomber** in the Dramatized News Event.

After she had gotten what seemed to be the true story of Phil Manacle, the **Mad Bomber**, who had 'planted' a bomb, and the couple who were 'injured' in the explosion, she hurriedly typed the article and handed it in.

Dixie's goal seemed even closer when her story of the **Mad Bomber** won second place in the Junior High Division of the contest.

Presently employed as Editor of **The Times** and president of the Press Club, she attends the Central Methodist Church. She enjoys reading and writing as her favorite pastimes.

Look on page 2 for the feature "What Is Simpson?", Dixie's farewell writing for the paper.

"No More Teachers, No More Books" - - "Not So," Say Members of School Staff

Nancy Ezzard

To most students the ending of the school year means cleaning the lockers, handing in books, and receiving report cards. To Mr. Wendell Blauser and the rest of the office, the closing is an entirely different matter. They continue making plans for the next school year with only July for vacation.

Mr. Blauser helps make the schedules, makes a complete report of the financial record and makes a record of the pupils that are transported to school by taxi. The textbooks are sorted for repair and an inventory is made of the equipment. He also checks to see that enough supplies and books have been ordered and the teachers' annual report is sent to the Superintendent's office where they are made one report and sent to the State Department of Education in Columbus. During the last two weeks of August he registers the new pupils. Copies of the teachers' summer directory are kept in the office and the Board of Education.

Schedules Big Job

Making the schedules is Mr. Robert Kennedy's largest job at the end of the school year. The Subject Grouping Card of the student is clipped to the back of the schedule and placed according to home rooms in the seventh grade and classes in the eighth grade. For the ninth grade, the subjects are placed on a chart in order depending upon the period and room. There is a list of how many classes a teacher can have and he or she is assigned one of them. The schedules, teachers and students' are made that way until only the study halls are left. There are three charts for this job. The list of the teachers available and what period, the vacant rooms, the number of students needing a study hall and the period. There are many problems, making it a very complex job.

Mr. Wilbur Young, the counselor, helps with the scheduling and advises students in their courses. He also advises and helps decide in cases of students close to failure.

Helping with the scheduling and the end of the year reports are the secretaries, Mrs. Elma Kiser and Mrs. Louise Richards.

The rest of the faculty will survey books, levy fines on books and locks, register grades, and make the annual reports.

Central Office Busy

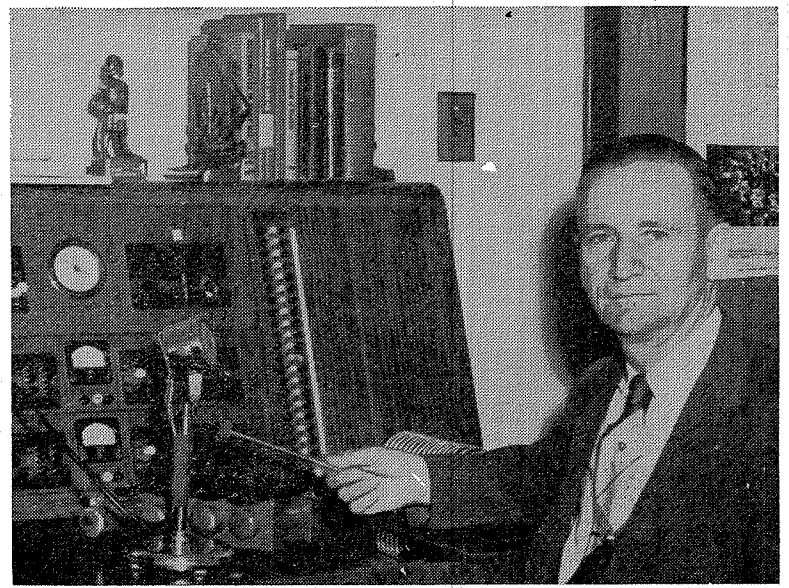
While this is continuing at Simpson, the Mansfield Board of Education office is keeping pace with all of the schools.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Superintendent, approves reappointments of teachers, sees that all contracts are prepared and delivered, and makes end of the year reports. He also checks that enough supplies and equipment have been ordered and helps make summer-school plans.

An experiment being tried this year is summer kindergarten. There are 765 pupils registered, making twenty-two morning classes and eleven afternoon classes. This free program is open to any child entering the first grade. Classes will be held at every elementary school except Stadium.

Problems Are Varied

During the New England floods a man and his wife needed the birth date of his brother for social security. The family Bible with the date of birth had been washed away. Problems like this, ranging from one to three a week, go to Mr. Glenn G. Rohleder, Supervisor of Special Education. Every three years the records of high school graduates are reduced greatly in size and put on 100-foot microfilm rolls. Many times this is the only place a legal date of birth can be found. These films are kept forever and date back to the Civil War. The microfilm is reeled into a microfilm reader which displays a one-inch record up to about one foot on its screen. In



To finish the year in good style, everyone listens to instructions from the office as Mr. Blauser broadcasts.

case of fire or theft there are duplicate copies in the bank. This department will also have charge of the night school, commercial schools and the vocational schools in Mansfield.

"Our chief concern is with making an estimate of our September enrollment of boys and girls grades, one through six, redistricting, securing enough class rooms, and hiring the teaching staff," explained Mr. Leslie Mishney, Director of the Elementary Department.

This job consists of inventories of supplies, the textbooks, and equipment to see how much will need to be ordered. In problem cases of promotion and in assignments to summer school this department will discuss the problem with the parents and students.

Next year, West First will be a new school district, some of the students moving from there to Stadium. This department hires cadet principals who take the cadet training from September to June. The instruction program is planned one year ahead.

Dr. Edwin Fensch, Director of Secondary Department, orders the textbooks and supplies and hire teachers.

Business Staff Busy

As that piece of paper or gum dropped into the waste paper basket did you wonder how long the basket would last? When bought, the average waste-paper basket is supposed to last five years. The purchasing of such supplies, the cleaning, maintenance, custodians, stock room, building inspector, and the cafeterias come under the supervision of Mr. Glen Robinson, Business Department Manager. A ten-man maintenance crew visits the schools to fix electrical difficulties, stopped-up fountains, and the like. The crew will also put up the stage for graduation at Arlin Field.

Towards the end of the year at Simpson, they will take the water out of the boiler and inspect the heating system. The entire schedule is planned five years ahead. During the 57-58 school year Simpson will be painted inside and possibly outside.

This is what goes into the ending of the school year as those in charge look ahead to September and the ringing of the bells again.

Far-Away Places Lure Students, Teachers as Vacation Begins

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try, Scotland, and Ireland getting to know the people. This will be like a family reunion, because this is the first time they have gone back to England.

From July 1 to August 25, Miss Violet Chokreff will be spending a vacation in the Adirondack Mountains. She is there to attend a singing workshop on a \$450 scholarship. To be eligible for a scholarship a person has to be recommended by a voice teacher or a former student. The place where she is staying is one of the largest resort areas in the United States and is situated near Lake Placid, Lake George, and Lake Champlain. The Workshop is like summer stock where they paint scenery, attend classes in acting, stage presence, do repertoire, study French, German, and Italian diction. During the summer, the group sings two major oratorios. Each week they put on a concert, singing popular songs and Broadway hits. They also put on two operas during the summer. People of all ages attend the Workshop to study all types of music. Last year, Miss Chokreff had the lead in the opera, **The Marriage of Figaro**. She has taken part in several other operas also, **Bohème** and **La Traviata**. Some singers of importance today once took part in the Work-

shop; among them, John Charles Thomas, Jane Froman, and Jean Fenn of the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Chokreff has met General MacArthur and his family and former Vice-president Alven Barkley. Mr. Barkley's mother-in-law was Miss Chokreff's music coach.

Each Sunday there is a vesper service in which everyone participates, worshipping only through song.

He's in the Army Now

When is a vacation not a vacation? Mr. Frank Daniels found out the first of June when he drove to Fort Lee, Virginia, where he will take the quartermaster officer's course for six months. He will attend school for twelve weeks, have maneuvers for three weeks, and an assignment the rest of the time.

After the first two months, Mr. Daniels plans to visit Jamestown for the 350th celebration and sightsee in Williamsburg. He will also look for antiques to add to his collection.

Returns to Greece

Keeping a promise she made in 1953, Miss Margaret Maul will go to Greece to see some of the boys she taught at Athens College in 1953 graduate. She will leave June 19 on the Queen Mary and return the middle of August

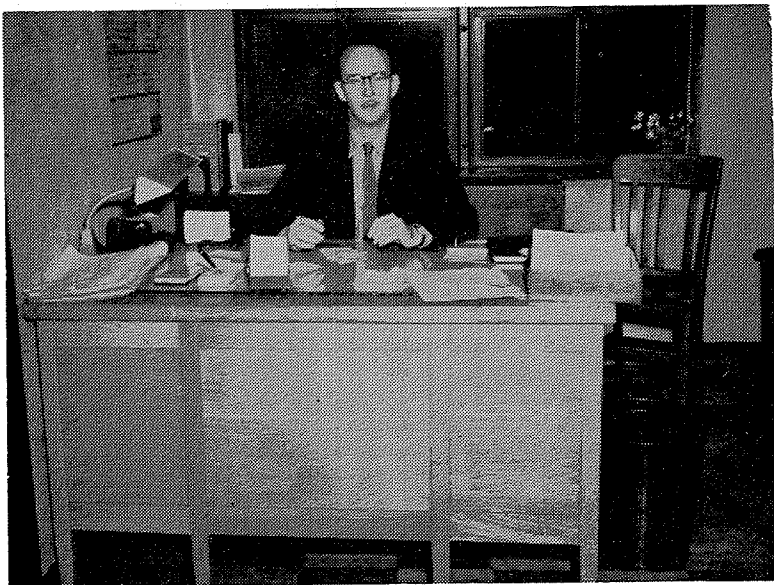
on the Queen Elizabeth. From Paris she will fly to Athens, Greece. While in Greece, she will visit her godchild, Roland von Craigher, who is four years old.

After the graduation, Miss Maul will travel through Rome, Vatican City, Naples, Florence, Venice and across the Alps to Innsbruck, Austria, where her grandmother was born. She then plans to move up into Germany where she will see the Passion Plays at Oberammergau. The Passion Plays are about the Life of Christ. They are given every ten years.

At Salzburg, Miss Maul will attend the Mozart Festival, and at Munich she will tour through the picturesque castles which are still standing.

From Vienna, she will travel by boat up the Danube River along which are castles and other breath-taking scenes of beauty. At Berchtesgaden, Miss Maul plans to visit Adolf Hitler's underground hideout. She will stop in Nurnberg, the toy center of the world, where she will see a toy fair, Wurtzburg to tour more castles, Frankfurt, where a flower fair and manufacturing fair will keep her busy. By steamboat she travels up the Rhine River to Amsterdam and The Hague.

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"We've put more than 400 in seventh grade home rooms besides planning schedules for our eighth and ninth graders," says Mr. Kennedy.

The first Capitol of the United States was designed by Dr. William Thornton whose plan was accepted as the most suitable submitted in a national contest. The cornerstone of the Capitol was laid in Washington, D. C., on September 18, 1793. George Washington delivered a speech.

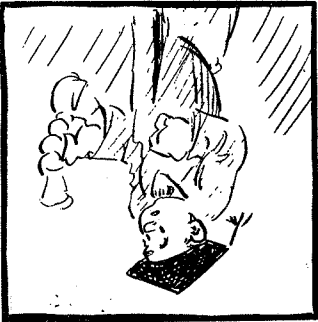
After the laying of the cornerstone, the people enjoyed a barbecue feast.

The central section of the building is of Virginia sandstone to harmonize with the Massachusetts marble of the two wings.

Battle Yields

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101, Ruby Clemmons and Polly Schilling; 214, Freddie Grant and Gary Harris; 112, Co-len Cooper and Robert McQuil-len; 200B, Kenneth Phillips and Gary Donahue; 212, Judy Flew and Betty Crawford; 113, Gail Compton and Larry Penares. Mr. Shanks classes were repre-sented by Veronica Williams, Adaline Davis, Bertha Burghard; Miss Chokreff's class, Donna Shadel and Ronald Klupp; Mrs. Mitchell's classes, Claude Haw-kins, Bill McQuillen, Judy Rad-ick, Claudia Baker, Mrs. McCul-lough's group, Shirley Burrage and Jim Little; Mrs. Gerritt's classes, Charlotte Stehle, Sharyn Pashelich, Norma Kuelling, Mary Shreffler, Mrs. Schultz's classes, Carolyn Shepard, Gloria Black, Jackie Roberts, Kathleen Kern, Phyllis Hoard, Darlene Collins-worth, Mr. Morgan's class, Doris Hermen, and James Gruber.



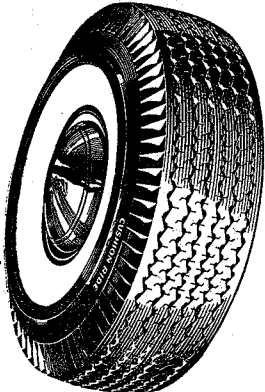
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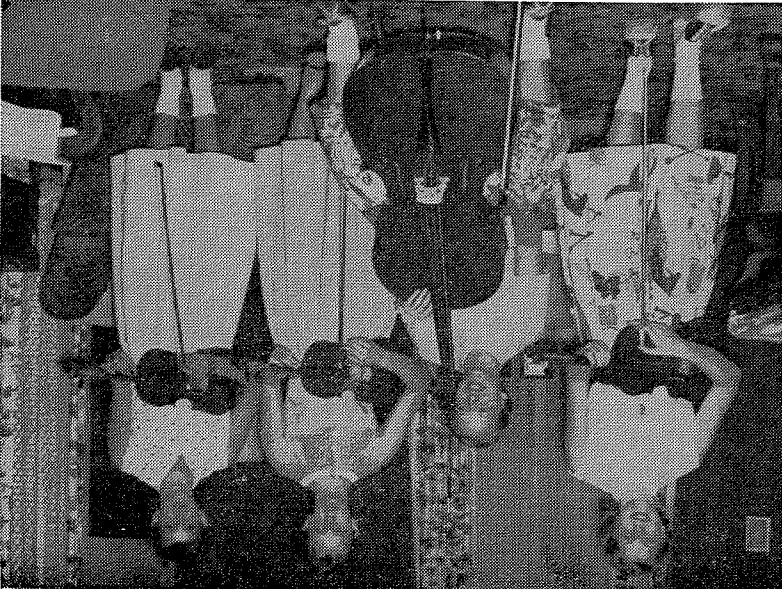
kindly deeds and championship ability to the new students for next year.
Homeroom 17 wills the good times and bad times to the next Freshman Class. The students al-so will to Mrs. Perrill a new re-frigerator full of food so that her homeroom won't starve next year.
Homeroom 18, sound in mind and body, hereby wills the hair of the boys to Mr. Lime.
The present members of Home-room 102 hereby bequeath to the future members of the room their willingness to participate in ath-letic activities at noon.
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Was By Throwing Our F's
Out The Door
So Good Luck To The Class
of 58
In Hopes They Too Will Re-ally Rate.
Homeroom 109 students will their brains to the coming Ninth Graders next year. (They'll need them!)

Students in Homeroom 111 will their beautiful view of the smoke stack to the art lovers of next year's class.
Homeroom 114 wills the bad attendance and Mr. Thompson to coming ninth graders.
Since Homeroom 208 has not fulfilled the wish of Mrs. Crevel-ing that the empty space on the wall be filled with a banner, the students leave it up to the next homeroom group and hope the and Mr. Kennedy, if they promise keepers from whom she bought supplies for the men at the hos-pital and herself.
After that she would like to retire to Bournemough, a place on the sea.
Said Miss Maul, "I would like to have tea at 5 o'clock and din-ner at 8 again."

Homeroom 216 wills to the 1937-38 class all the written-on and battered-up books. Have a wonderful year!
This Last Will and Testament signed and sealed on this seventh day of June in the Year of Our Lord, 1937.

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Musical Martin Sisters Carry Talent, Mother's Family Traditions Upheld

Second generation Martin fam-ily members, Rochelle, Carol, Marilyn, and Jean, carry on their Simpson. All four girls have played in the band. They also have a home orchestra. Rochelle posed of Mrs. Martin, (formerly Sylvia Fritz), who now works in the cafeteria, and her four sisters: Ruth, Cecile, Leota, and the saxophone and violin. They Golda, three of whom were in the school orchestra. Their father gave them the idea of starting a home orchestra, which they cal-led the Fritz Sisters' Ensemble. Each of the sisters played an in-strument: Mrs. Martin, violin; Ruth, the viola; Cecile, violin; Leota, cello; and Golda, piano. The girls traveled all over Ohio playing. On the Mansfield Radio Station they had their own program. Once they broadcasted from a Columbus station.

Mother Attended Here
Mrs. Martin played in the John Simpson Auditorium Orchestra, which played for all of the school assemblies. She occupied first seat in the violin section all three years. The uniform then was a white skirt and orange and white jacket. Mr. Holcombe directed the orchestra.
Mrs. Martin was also a member of the Music Civic Orchestra for working people, who wanted to go on with their music, and played classical and semi-classical numbers.

Far-Away Places
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From Holland she will go across to Dover, England; travel through Canterbury, London, and Salisbury, which is the one that holds the most memories. It was there during World War II that Miss Maul was with the Red Cross at the 119 General Hos-pital. She plans to visit the shop-keepers from whom she bought supplies for the men at the hos-pital and herself.
After that she would like to retire to Bournemough, a place on the sea.
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Times Spotlight Falls on Alumni

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Phi Mu Alpha, of which he is treasurer, and Kappa Kappa Phi, a band fraternity. He is also Social Chairman for his unit in the dormitory.

Next year's manager of the Ohio State Band, Koste has his own combo band called **The Collegians**, made up of music students at the university.

Koste plans to teach music in high school when he graduates in 1958.

John Plans to Teach

Now in his Senior year at Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio, John Knight was a Simpson student from 1946 to 1948, when he was an Honorable Mention student and a member of the Projection Crew.

In college John is president of his fraternity and the Dramatics Club. Each year Kenyon College has an art show in which John has had several pictures exhibited. He has also had his own private art show at the Village Inn in Gambier.

In addition to his work at Kenyon, John attended college in Germany for a year. This June he will graduate from Kenyon and, in the fall, will teach in Massachusetts.

John has a younger brother, Bob, in the seventh grade. He, too, is a member of the Projection Crew.

Violin Brings Success

Don Bernhardt, now in his fifth year at Oberlin College, attended Simpson from 1947 to 1949. He started playing the violin when he was in the eighth grade, although most children start lessons when they are much younger.

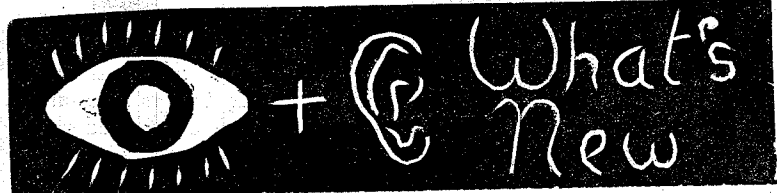
A Mastersinger Scholarship was given to Don when he was in his second year at college. Since then he has had a large college scholarship each year. Late in April he gave his Senior Recital at Oberlin.

Don expects to be drafted into the army soon and will try to get into the Ninth Symphony, which consists of army musicians

who tour the country.

Of Don's 15 brothers and sisters, many attended Simpson. His niece, May, is now in the seventh grade in homeroom 212.

Don is an example of a person who has accomplished much on his own will and initiative. The fact that he has succeeded proves that anyone with spirit and will power can go to college and achieve success.



Charlotte Stehle & Nancy Ezzard

"Little Hut" is the title of the new movie coming up today at the Madison Theater. It stars Ava Gardner.

June 14 brings a double feature "Hot Rod Rumble" and Calypso Joe". "Hot Rod Rumble", starring Richard Hartunin and Leigh Snowden, is an exciting rock and roll story of teenagers, drag races, and fun. "Calypso Joe" is, as its name implies, a calypso movie, starring Lord Flea and Herb Jeffries.

"Desk Set" is due June 16 for a fun-packed romantic comedy with Kathryn Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in starring roles.

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Pat Neal and Andy Griffith star in "Face in a Crowd" Coming today at the Ohio.

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The newest entries in the Calypso Craze are Maya Angelou's "Miss Calypso" recorded by Liberty Records, and the La Motta brothers with the Islanders, in "Modern Calypso" on the Viking label.

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Know the favorite songs of the average Simpsonite? A recent survey shows these as favorites during this school year:

- "Young Love"
- "I'm Walkin'"
- "Love Letters in the Sand"
- "Start Moving"
- "Gone"
- "Round and Round"
- "Teenage Romance"
- "All Shook Up"
- "Little Darlin'"
- "Friendly Persuasion"

Ancient Rome Lives Again In Projects and Reports

Miss Virginia Howard's Latin classes have been making reports and projects illustrating Roman life or American terms originating from Latin.

Medicine was one of the most popular projects among the students. Craig Humphrey and Jim Bollinger made a skeleton with the Roman names for the anatomy.

Bill Herrick and Molly Park each made a map of ancient Italy, while Clarence Shoulders made a model of a wooden cart.

Joe Schengili carved the famous wooden Trojan horse out of soap as his project; Dave Forwith assembled a model of a Roman ship; Jim McKee and Bill Taylor, working together, wrote a report and made a model of a Roman galley.

Other reports were written by Ralph Mion, Bill Lomax, Dave Blizzard, Nancy Volz, Chad Putnam, and Janet Parry.



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