

Coming Events

- March 6 Ninth Grade Meeting
- March 10 Senior High Faculty No School
- March 10 Educational Conference
- March 11 First Meeting Cheerleaders' tryouts
- March 17 Assembly Pianist
- March 17 Second Meeting Cheerleaders' tryouts
- March 27 28 Ninth Grade Play
- March 29 Science Club trip Heidelberg Fair
- April 2 Track Meet
- April 2 Assembly
- April 3 "The Times"

Bulletin

The assembly scheduled for next Monday has been cancelled because of the city-wide workshop for teachers on that day. The show of William Wallace, the "Memory Wizard", may be rescheduled later in the year.

Describe Courses Plan for Next Year

Tonight, in the auditorium at 7:30, ninth grade students and their parents will have the opportunity to learn about the courses of study and subjects which will be offered to tenth graders at Senior High School next year.

Members of the Senior High faculty will explain the various courses and answer questions about them.

The meeting, which all ninth grade students and their parents are urged to attend, will be in charge of Mr. W. W. Blauser, Mrs. Virginia Kirby, and Mr. W. G. Young.

Next week all ninth grade students will make their choice of subjects for next year.

No date has been set for the meeting of the eighth grade students and their parents, but it will probably be sometime the last of the month.

Interest Determines

The schedule for the 1958-59 year at Simpson will be much the same as this year, with the exception that two more foreign languages may be taught.

A survey is being made in the eighth grade to determine how many students would be interested in taking German or Spanish. If there are enough interested in either one, that language will be added to the curriculum at Simpson and at Applesseed.

REVIVE SOAP BOX DERBY RACING DAY URGE BOYS TO ENTER COMPETITION

For boys who like to race, here is good news! Mansfield will again have a Soap Box Derby with the tentative race date set for July 20. Dollohan Chevrolet and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsors of the race.

Registration has been officially opened for boys 11 to 15 years of age. Blanks can be obtained at Dollohan Chevrolet, the YMCA, and the Friendly House.

Boys 11 and 12 years old will be placed in Class B with those from 13 to 15 being in Class A division.

Each boy entering the Derby must pick up an entry blank,

fill it out in detail with the help of his parents, and return it to the office where it was obtained. After the blank is filed, he will receive his official rule book.

Aren't sure what to do? The Registration Committee will follow up on all boys entering the Derby and advise them about the details of building and racing their cars. Boys are advised to enter and start building their racers now, so they will be ready for early inspection.

Rules must be followed closely. Boys must build the racers themselves, but parents or other adults may advise them.



Trying their costumes on for size, Lynne Erndt, Sue Misenheimer, and Janice Price get ready for *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

Kent State Hosts Newspaper Groups; Announces Convention Day Winners

"On the eighteenth of April, in seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year."

In this way Longfellow began the description of the ride of Paul Revere to awaken the colonists as the British were coming. Students of *The Times* Staffs will need no such alarm on the eighteenth of April in fifty-eight as that is the night before the big day at Kent State University!

Yes, at 6:30 in the morning on April 19 a bus will leave the corner of Fourth and Bowman Streets to take the students to the Eighteenth Annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic.

Beginning at 10 o'clock events of the day will include a Speech Coverage Contest, which Dawn Doerrner will cover for Simpson; a Dramatized News Event to be reported by Judy Radick; and a Mass Interview with Karen Michener as *The Times* reporter. Gary Owens will be the official photographer for the group.

U. P. Editor Speaks

Miss Gay Pauley, women's page editor for the United Press, will be the speaker at the morning meeting. Miss Pauley has been with U. P. since 1942. She has covered stories ranging from coal mine disasters to the funeral of Man O' War. The woman's view of Queen Elizabeth's coronation and interviews with movie stars, Cary Grant and Katharine Cornell, have been some of her more glamorous assignments.

Afternoon round-table discussions of the different kinds of newspaper writing and makeup will follow lunch. Then at four o'clock awards will be made for both Pre-convention and Convention Day Contest winners.

Pre-convention entries will be made for the best editorials, news stories, columns, features, interviews, sports stories, photographs, improvement or promotional stories, and stories of the 1958 Clinic.



Mr. Frederic Sjobiarn, pianist, likes giving programs for students.

Gives Assembly

Pianist Features Popular, Classical

Appearing on the stage in an assembly March 17 at 8:30 in the morning is pianist Frederic Sjobiarn. He will present a program balanced with favorite classics, novelty, and popular compositions.

Some which he may include in the program are Debussy—*Clair de Lune*; Chopin—*Polonaise*; Tschaikowsky—*Concerto*; Mozart—*Variation on Twinkle Twinkle Little Star*; Liszt—*Hungarian Rhapsody*; Khachaturian—*Sabre Dance*; Warsaw *Concerto*; Gershwin—*Rhapsody in Blue*; Swedish *Rhapsody*; Bumble Boogie.

Mr. Sjobiarn, a native of Kansas, appeared in his first recital at the age of seven. He studied with Thompson, Wanick, Samarroff, and Pillsbury. His studies were carried on at Northwestern University, and the Kansas City and American Conservatories.

He has appeared in 26 states

Class Chooses Comedy Show Price, Erndt Head Cast of Seventeen To Portray Customs of Early 20's

Freshman class members will set time back thirty years on March 27 and 28 when they present a three-act comedy, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, by Jean Kerr.

The cast for the show to be given on the Simpson stage includes:

Cornelia Oris Skinner	Janice Price
Emily Kimbrough	Lynne Erndt
Mrs. Skinner	Sue Misenheimer
Mr. Skinner	Harvey Welker
Leo McEvoy	Stanley Hale
Dick Winters	Randal Leedom
Steward	Robert Brandenburg
Harriett St. John	Rebecca Newman
Winifred Blough	Cheryl Nixon
Therese	Dawn Doerrner
Madame Elise	Jean Martin
Admiral	Dennis Weighman
Purser	Richard Judd
Stewardess	Jane Breiting
Inspector	Nancy Ezzard
Windoor Cleaner	Clay Bixler, Jr.
Monsieur De La Croix	

Cornelia (Janice Price) and Emily (Lynne Erndt) are determined to show how "mature and cosmopolitan" they can be on an uproarious trip to Europe.

The first two acts take place aboard a ship bound for Paris during the summer of 1923. The scene of the third act is in a small hotel in Paris.

Name Production Staff

The Production Staff is made up of the following people:

Director	Mr. Ray Gerrell
Student Director	Karen Michener
Stage Manager	Richard Judd

Barbara Garber is chairman of the Properties Committee. Assisting her will be Judi Edwards, Dianna Keefer, Sharon Swank, and Cheryl Nixon.

Costumes will be under the direction of Rebecca Newman with

Bonnie Burkholder, Linda Griebeling, Patty Ickes, Charlotte Stehle and Karen Michener assisting.

Chairman of the Makeup Committee will be Karen Miller. Her helpers include Linda Rauch, Jane Breiting, Kathlyn Helm, and John Breinich.

Rod Gilde, manager of the Stage Crew, has Harry Fochtmen, David Elrod, and Joe Gonzales on his committee.

Publicity members, with Ruth Hammett as chairman, are Linda Pfahler, Janice Long, Tom Templeton, Bruno Sciotto, Claudia Baker, Patsy Shearer, Jack Meenach, and Gary Owens.

In charge of the Ticket and Program Committee is Judy Radick. Her aids are Brigitte Brauchler, Mary Reynolds, Anice Majors, Jere Drye, Kathy Symsick, Evelyn Nolen, and Kathleen Kern.

The first performance on Thursday will be given for students while Friday's show will be for the public. Tickets will go on sale March 20. They will be sold by members of the student body with presidents of ninth grade homerooms in charge of sales. Janet Harvey is chairman of this committee.

SCIENCE CLUB FASHIONS DISPLAY Enter Science Fair

Science Club members are deciding which of two displays to enter in the Science Fair at Heidelberg College in Tiffin on March 29. They are considering the making of a harmless Tulsa-Coil which changes house current through a transformer to about 75,000 volts or a model of the earth with satellites revolving around it.

Club members visited the General Motors Fiftieth Anniversary Open House. There they saw such "collectors' cars" as a 1928 Pontiac, a 1908 Oldsmobile, and a 1912 Buick. These cars were contrasted with the futuristic Buick Wildcat II, one of the experimental "dream cars" General Motors engineers design for the special New York showing each year.

Making the trip were twelve members of the club and their advisors, Mr. Dwight Mishey and Mr. Leslie Pierce. Members included Nancy Ezzard, Connie Boyd, Bob Wymer, Pat Maglott, Linda Rauch, Janet Harvey, Stan Hale, Allen Wahlenmaier, Sue Misenheimer, Tom Templeton, Larry Schaffer, and David Myers.

Just like any other club or organization, the Science Club

members have drawn up a Constitution. It states the purpose of the club as being "to foster interest in the study of science; to give members an opportunity to investigate matters of interest that cannot be included in regular courses of study; and to make excursions that cannot be made on regular school time."

To be a member of the club, a student must be in the eighth or ninth grade with a "C" or above a "C" average. However, if a student shows exceptional interest and does not meet the grade requirements, he may be admitted to the club by a 2/3 vote and by a committee of three faculty members consisting of the general science teachers and the principal.

Club to Sponsor Talent Show

The Simpson Band and Orchestra Band Parents' Club will sponsor a talent show on April 11. In honor of Mansfield's 150th anniversary the theme of the show will be *The Simpson Sesqui-Frolics*.

There will be a matinee and evening performance of the show which will be limited to about fifteen acts. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents each.

All students are eligible to try out. They may sign up for their acts March 11 with auditions beginning on March 17.

Gary Forrester, Darrell Smith, Mr. Ray Gerrell, Miss Emelie Severson, Miss Fannie Lew Eiler, Miss Elsie McFadden, and a representative of *The Times* will be on the auditioning committee.

All persons selected to perform in the show will receive a small gift. Door prizes will be given at the performance.

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

How Shall We Decide Our Courses?

Ninth and eighth grade students are soon going to decide which subjects and courses they are to take during their high school years. A bit of careful thought before signing up can save time and trouble for them during the next year and the years to come.

Should a student choose a course just because Bill or Mary is taking it? Should he take a course because he thinks he can earn some easy credit with little work?

The principal thing for each of us is to be guided by our own interest and the kind of work we want to do when we leave school. Then we should take the courses which we think will help us the most.

The Kuder Test and the Achievement Tests have been given as guides to our interest and ability. They should help us decide what to take.

For those students who are planning to go to college, a wise plan would be to write to the colleges of their choice for catalogs to help in choosing the subjects which will be required for college entrance.

Each pupil, with the aid of parents and counselors must choose the subjects which will best serve his own need.

Attendance tonight in the auditorium at 7:30 when members of the Senior High faculty explain the various courses is very important.

Our Obligation Is to Show Interest

Now that the city is faced with the Central Park issue, we, at first glance, think that this has nothing to do with us. However, in a few years, many of us will be driving in the downtown area and will be affected by the decision of our City Council.

We, as students, have a cer-

tain obligation—to learn the pros and cons of this issue, to think intelligently about the possible solutions, and to let our parents know our feelings.

Students, interest in civic problems should cause a similar interest in homes where there may not now be any.

In Appreciation

The Editorial Staff wishes to thank the Mansfield News-Journal for all the help they have given us during this year especially. The pictures which have been used to illustrate our series about Mansfield have all been lent to us. Such co-operation makes us want to put out the best paper we can.

Thank you, staff of the Mansfield News-Journal.

Readers Write

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our gratitude to everyone who helped make the G.A.A. banquet and dance a big success.

The G.A.A. Officers
* *

Dear Editor,

Are the Ninth graders allowed to have a "Kid's Day" at Simpson like the seniors have at Senior High?

Still a Kid

Dear Kid,

A few years ago, a "Sadie Hawkin's Day" was held. This took the place of a "Kid's Day". This has not been continued because such activities are saved for Senior High. Also, Simpson is an individual school and does not want to copy ideas from other schools.

Smells

Norma Strouse

Why is it that poets tell
So little of the sense of smell?
These are the odors I love well:

Coffee in opened cans;
Eggs in frying pans;
Or hand cream on those lovely hands.

Perfume for all the girls;
Shampoo for their lovely curls;
New shoes that shine like new-bought pearls.

New dollar bills that are to buy things sold;
Let's hope they'll never mold;
These, the smells I like, I've told.



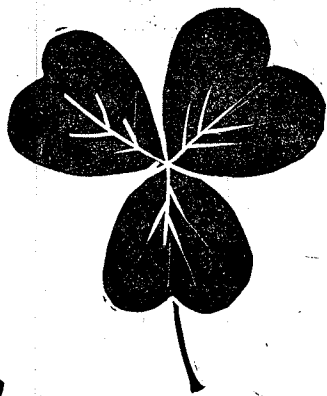
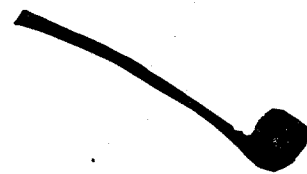
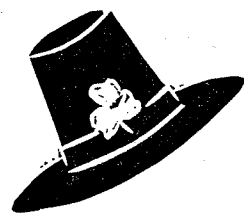
Smells

Gene Bernat

Why is it that poets tell
So little of the sense of smell?
These are the odors I love well:

The smell of dark brown turkey;
Or delicious jello, so jerky;
Or a day that's murky:

The fragrance of perfume;
The odors in the living room;
And the smells of soap, I assume.



Uncle Horace Says:

Dear Uncle Horace,

I have a problem. Believe me, I have a problem. There are three boys who like me, and I don't know which one to like—1, 2, or 3. At a time I liked 1 until 2 showed up. I still like 1, but not as well as 2. Then at Friendly House I found out that 3 likes me. I think I like 2, but I don't know him as well as 1 and 3. Everyone says 2 is the nicest and richest. What should I do?

Can't Make Up My Mind

Dear Befuddled,

You don't have any problem! Many girls are just waiting to take either 1, 2, or 3. Why not try to be friends with all three

for a while?

Dear Uncle Horace,

Are you any relation to Abby? Some of your answers have made me wonder. They are similar to some Abby writes.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Sorry. No relation.

Dear Uncle Horace,

Everyone is always writing in his problems to you. I am a person who has some small problems but I try to smile and bear them all of them. I think if everyone would just smile and bear up, the people of this world would be happier and worry less.

Smiley

Dear Smiley,

Good for you! Be careful and don't put us out of business.

Dear Uncle Horace,

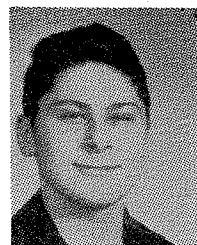
I have a terrible problem—my ten-year-old brother. Every time I baby-sit for him, he insists on wrestling. If I tell my mother, she bawls me out, too, because she thinks I should have enough sense not to give in to him. What am I supposed to do? Sit there and let him make a wreck out of me?

Unwilling Wrestler

Dear Unwilling,

If you cannot properly handle your wrestling brother, have a set of rules made up for both of you. Maybe if you let him help make them, he will abide by the rules.

P.S. Don't you have any will power?



Introducing Your Classmates

Anyone in Dixie McDonald's business training or typing class will most likely find her very interested because she rates those subjects as her favorites. Dixie has a hobby which sounds like a lot of fun—collecting stuffed animals. As she watches her baseball and basketball games, she would be quite content eating hamburgers and drinking Pepsi.

Harvey Welker, a ninth grade student from homeroom 203, reports that general science is his favorite subject. As many of you know, Harvey was on our football team, so he names that as his favorite sport. When asked about the food he likes best, he replied, "Steak and milk."

Not long ago Harvey was one of two students who represented Simpson in the Teenage Code discussion.

Glady Lee, of homeroom 108, had a very exciting experience several weeks ago when she won a set of encyclopedias in the "Tell Me Why" contest in the Mansfield News-Journal. Glady likes to dance, eat hot dogs, drink Pepsi, and do her math problems.

Jeffrey Callihan, of home room 114, walked off with a prize from Norwalk when he won the ice-skating contest there. After thinking awhile, Jeff listed his favorites—math, hot dogs, and milk with football as the sport he likes best.

Oil painting is the hobby of Nancy Sqrow, who hails from homeroom 104. Her summer and winter activities in the sports field include swimming and ice skating. When she has to be serious, she places history at the top of her favorite subject list. Nancy chooses coke and French fries for drink and food.

Kim Michener, seventh grader from homeroom 214, takes interest in being on the Audio-Visual crew here at Simpson. When weather permits, he can be found ice skating on one of the nearby lakes. He also spends a great deal of time putting model airplanes together. His favorite subject is math.

John Simpson Times



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Mansfield, Ohio



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Bit O' News

Woodshoppers Make; Display Products

Carolyn Pfau and John Wilson are happy ninth grade students because of their winning the contest. John's essay is on page 4. It was not possible to get Carolyn's essay from the American Legion.

Marty Hildebrand and Mr. Blausner attended the luncheon given by the Safety Pennant Committee in the Carpenter School cafeteria last Tuesday. Mayor Robert Lemley was the speaker. Mrs. Virginia Lee of the Mansfield News-Journal was a guest. Representatives of each of the school patrols saw a film, **Play It Safe.**

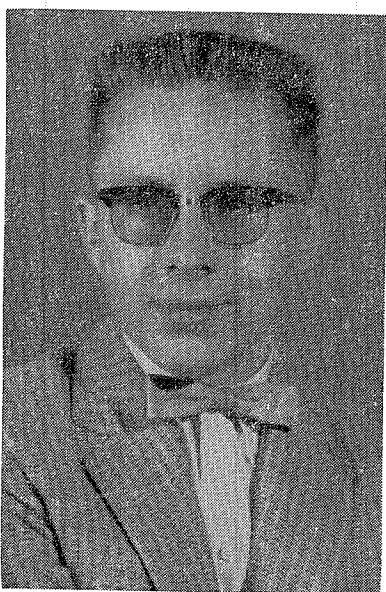
Recently members of the staff from Stanton Junior High School in Alliance visited Simpson. At Stanton, which has 800 pupils, a new cafeteria is being built. Our visitors wanted to see the cafeteria in action at noon and to visit classes. Principal William Gross; Mr. Fred Moore, chairman of the faculty committee and algebra teacher; Mr. Jacobs, guidance director; Miss Ruffin, music teacher, and Miss Roby, home economics teacher, were welcomed. Valentine's Day was bright-

ened for Miss Hazel Craig, home-room teacher in 115; Gloria Baker, 101; Marilyn Baker, 17; Jo Ann Crownover, 210; Robert Davis, 18; and Nat Grier, 111, because six boxes were decorated for them and sent with valentines. Ruby Swarm represented the Simpson Red Cross Council at the County Red Cross meeting in February.

Do you have an attic which contains clothes worn in the 1920's? If so, members of the cast of **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay** need them for costumes. Mr. Gerrell asks that people having costumes see him to make arrangements about bringing them.

Gary Forrester made a 'good' rating in the music competition at Senior High School last Saturday. Many groups took part in the contest.

Boys from the ninth grade wood shop classes, taught by Mr. V. Lee Prior, displayed their projects in the center lobby on Monday of this week. Articles made by the boys were five coffee tables, a lamp table, a clock, a book case, and a toy chest. In making these projects, many processes were used. First, the boys sanded the articles with three grades of sandpaper. After sanding, they used two coats of shellac, rubbing with steel wool between coats. Next the product received two coats of varnish. Then to finish the job, the boys rubbed pumice stone and oil over the articles, then rotten stone and water, and finally a coating of paste wax.



Citizenship Essays Spotlight Winners Pfau Takes First

Carolyn Pfau and John Wilson of the ninth grade were winners in the American Legion Essay Contest, "What Part Will I Play as a Citizen?". Carolyn received a \$5 check, a certificate, and a medal as a first-place win-

ner while John received a check and certificate for third place. The main thought the essays were based on was what the student intends to do or wants to do when he is of voting age. Awards were made at the American Legion on February 19. Carolyn's essay was sent from the Richland County judging to the District Contest.

Both of the winners are members of the John Simpson Band and Dance Band with Carolyn playing the clarinet and John playing the drums. Carolyn likes to read while John has a vivid interest in electronics. He is now attending a course in Radio Theory. After finishing the course, he hopes to get his amateur license and be on the air.

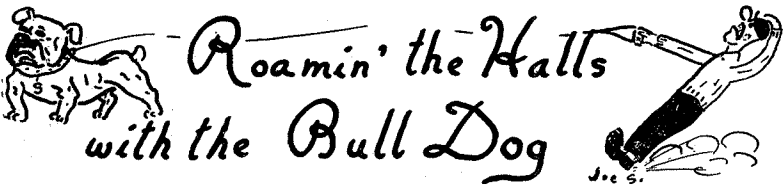
Math Classes Stress Meaning

Math teachers are looking for more and better ways of teaching math and algebra so that these subjects will have meaning for their students. To find out about their work, a reporter visited the teachers. Mrs. Frances Theaker is giving a prize to the student in her eighth grade class who shows the greatest amount of improvement. The cost of owning homes of their own is the topic being studied by one of her seventh grade classes while the other studies the tables of measures. Seventh graders in Mrs. Lucille Swank's classes are making a study of measures and decimals.

After finishing their Algebra Aptitude Test, math students in Mr. Dubois's class are studying geometric figures. His seventh graders are studying common measures. If students in Mr. Thompson's classes in general math ever make any money, they will be able to invest it wisely because they are studying buying stock and ways of investing money. Miss Darling's eighth grade students are studying insurance so they will be able to be more secure. Her seventh grade studies fractions while Mr. Clapp's pupils study decimals.

Base of Democracy Featured in Play

Based on the **Bill of Rights** is the play the pupils of Miss Ruth Craig's eighth grade sixth period history class is producing on or about March 12. In the play Barbara Grant, as Jill, is faced with the task of making a speech at a school assembly about the **Bill of Rights**. Instead of getting her report from the encyclopedia, she asks different people their views and has them speak at the assembly. Taking parts in the two-scene play are the following characters: Barbara Grant—Jill, Ron Minard—Father, Sarah Thompson—Narrator, Linda Frizzell—Mother, Janet Thompson—Policewoman, Vickie Mosey—Lawyer, Kathy Michener—Newspaper Editor, Judy Hawley—Freedom of speech, press, worship, assembly, Art Welling—Farmer, Ruth Chronister—Teacher, Larry Hatfield—Mr. Murphy



Kristin Fitzgerald ing Baby Face. **Who?** Who was the blushing faculty member who sat on a buzzer in art class? Just a hint! He teaches in room 22. **Seen:** A teacher using a mop on the window sills of his room during homeroom period. **New fad:** Girls dancing without any shoes. **Heard:** A happy cafeteria worker singing Margie had a reason for sitting on the floor in gym class. Split pants! **Smooth:** Dianna Keefer and Eddie Spitzer winning the dance contest at the Sweetheart Swing. **Heard:** Larry Scott as a real-life page when the kings and queens were crowned.

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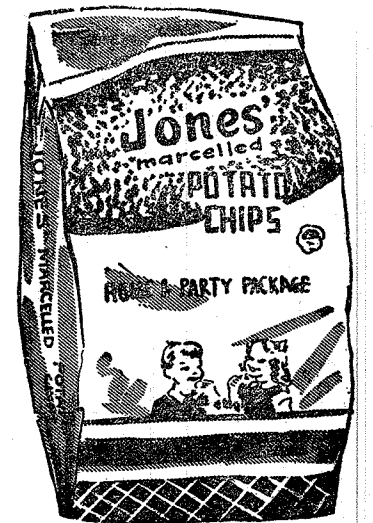
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photo-Owens

Mrs. Klopfenstein keeps busy teaching, running a home, and taking care of Kelley Sue. She is always ready to see the funny side of a subject

Studies at Columbia

Faculty Member Meets Movie Stars

Ruth Chronister

Many students have been heard asking, "Who is the teacher in room 20?" She is Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein who has been teaching for eleven years. Ninth grade students should remember her as she taught here two years ago. Last year she added her daughter, Kelley Sue, to the family.

Mrs. Klopfenstein is a seventh grade English teacher. Before coming to Simpson, she taught in Willard, Shelby, and other Mansfield schools. She has attended Bowling Green and Columbia Universities.

Traveling and dramatics are Mrs. Klopfenstein's hobbies. She taught dramatics before becoming an English teacher.

When asked what her most exciting experience was, she replied that when she attended college in New York she went to many Broadway plays. At these plays she met and interviewed such actors as Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Boris Karloff, and Marlon Brando.

TV Review Becomes Popular Program

Linda Thomas

"Let's hurry or we'll miss American Bandstand and I want to see every minute of it." Those words are what many of us hear on our way home from school.

American Bandstand is a TV program which has become one of the most popular programs on the air in the few months it has been televised. It is seen every week day from 3 to 3:30 and then from 4 to 5 o'clock on Channel 5. Dick Clark is Master of Ceremonies for the show.

Teenagers, who attend, dance to records which are played throughout the show, and every day guest stars, like Pat Boone, Jerry Lee Lewis, Sal Mineo, and the Royal Teens visit.

These stars sing their recent hit song, then either dance with their fans or answer questions the fans might have. After that they go to the "autograph table" where they write their autographs for their admirers.

Such dances as the Walk, the Stroll, the Chalyppo, and the Bop got their start on American Bandstand and are now popular with many teenagers.

This show has gained so much popularity for Dick Clark that a new evening show called The Dick Clark Show has recently been put on the air. It is broadcast on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8 on Channel 5.

Fashion Parade



Linda Frizzell

Fashion-minded Simpson teenagers are thinking ahead about the selections they will make for their Easter wardrobes. A tour of the downtown stores gave this picture of what is being worn this spring.

Fashion trends for girls are going back to the early 20's while boys' styles look ahead with 'ivy-league' clothes.

In her Easter bonnet, the Simpsonite will surely be the most popular in the Easter Parade on April 6. The bonnets will be large hats decorated mostly with colorful flowers. Basic colors used this Spring are citrus shades that consist of tangerine and citron.

Accessories for the Easter costumes will consist of pastel ¾ length gloves which are shirred at the sides. The little, white, shortie string glove will also be popular. Patent leather purses go very well as will the clutch bags which come in varied patterns. Shoes will be mostly pointed-toe silhouettes of contrasting colors and textures.

Nautical, sheath, and sack dresses will be very popular. They come in wool, knit, and cotton fabrics. Colors of these will be shades of orange, red, navy blue, and tan along with very brilliant pastels.

Toppers of acrilan, which are washable, will accompany the dress styles. Flowers of matching colors may be bought also.

Sportswear for girls will be chino plaids in Jamaica shorts, skirts, (combination skirt and short) and slacks. Also, Bobbie Brooks matching co-ordinates of boat-neck, roll-sleeve, short-sleeve and sleeveless blouses can be switched and worn with Bermudas, Jamaicas, and shorts or full and straight skirts. The skirts

will be of flowery or striped material.

Boys will be wearing the latest fad, Match-Mates, that consist of striped sports 'ivy-league' suit coats and matching pants of plain material. The basic colors will be grays and charcoal, browns, and blacks.

Knit ties of bright colors will be used over the smart new 'ivy-league' shirts. Crew-neck sweaters will also be popular. Overcoats in darker shades will be worn along with smart dress hats.

Boys' sportswear will consist of 'ivy-league' pants probably in a tan shade. Bright, sporty shirts of various colors and crew-neck sweaters will be commonly seen.

What Part Will I Play as a Citizen?

John Wilson

What a lucky person I am. For I live in the United States of America and as a citizen will have more rights and privileges than a person living in any other country in the world. For being one of the very lucky persons born in this great country, I should show appreciation for having the opportunity to enjoy all the wonderful

natural resources, the high educational level, the many occupations open to all. Most important of all, I should appreciate the freedom and independence each person has to live a life of his own, knowing that there will be no interference from the government or any other source.

But being appreciative alone does not make a good citizen. I should learn and understand the Constitution upon which our government is built, also the various branches and how they work to make and carry out the laws of our country. It will be my duty and privilege to vote for the people who will represent me in making the laws which I will uphold and obey.

Good citizenship starts right at home though—we can't all go to Washington. In my own town I should join organizations that work for the good of the community and be actively interested in all local governmental affairs.

As a good citizen I should naturally want to defend my country from all its enemies. In case of war, I would gladly take time out of my life to be spent defending my country in one of the branches of the armed services. I would do this to preserve the wonderful democracy in which I live.

I should respect and honor

our flag as a good citizen, for I will be giving allegiance to all the men and women who have gone before me and made my country what it is today.

My main interest in life now is electronics. I hope I shall be able to go to college or a school of technology to study this subject so that I can make it my life's work. Our president spoke to the American people recently, telling of our country's great need of scientists, especially in the field of electronics. I shall study hard and place my knowledge and skill in the hands of the government, hoping that they will be of some use in bettering our defense and furthering the development of electronics in any other way which might help our country progress further in the field of science.

For "STYLE"

See

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WHAJA SAY?

As members of homeroom 200A read the Read magazine, they came upon an exercise in the use of 'jargon', the words used among members of a certain group. They decided to see what they could do with writing some meanings for words used at school. Perhaps the reader can think of others.

By vote these words and phrases have meaning in room 200A.

death march—is a major test
torture room—is the gymnasium.

pocket emptier—important date
spinach eaters—refers to athletes

palsy walsies—friendly students
coolie—popular teacher

gossip spreader — long phone conversation

nap time — study hall

ear buster—school band

comic-book hiders — textbooks

humdinger — difficult course

jelly bean—small quiz



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Hobby-Lobby Time *Get New Books*

Linda Greene

This month's hobbies include collections of coins, banks, movie stars' pictures, airplanes, the making of drawings.

David Myers of 211 takes his pennies and dimes seriously as he makes a collection of them for his hobby. He has dimes which date back to 1917 and pennies as far back as 1913. David got the idea of collecting coins from his grandfather and has been interested in his collection for a year.

* * * *

Jean Martin 110 and David should get together on their hobbies because Jean collects banks. With the help of her family and friends she has collected 95 of them in the last seven years. Three are 50 years old, two of them like safes and the other like a globe. Canada and Mexico are represented in the collection.

* * * *

Between 500 and 600 pictures of movie stars have been placed in her picture collection by Darlene Butts. Most of these are of Pat Boone and Elvis Presley. Darlene also makes dolls and pot holders in her spare time.

* * * *

Other boys in his neighborhood inspired Eddie Martin from homeroom 115 to start his hobby of collecting airplanes. Now Eddie has five planes—mustangs and ringmasters.

* * * *

Giving the reason that "she just likes to draw", Betsy Bissman calls drawing her hobby. For the past four years she has been making pictures, especially those of imaginary people. Her mother has sold some of Betsy's drawings.

Painting Continues

Simpson continues to look brighter every day as other rooms on the second floor receive coats of paint.

Most of the rooms, so far, have been painted several shades of green.

As the paper goes to press the painters are working in 200B and will go from there to 200A.

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Celebrate National Library Week

Meet Workers

Sarah Thompson

National Library Week is being celebrated during the week of March 16 to March 22. No special theme is being used and no special program is being set up because of the painting of the building. However, the week is being used as a time for students to get better acquainted with the books in the library and the people who give much of their time serving as library assistants.

Library helpers at Simpson are Barbara Grant, Diana Hubner, Pat Daugherty, Sandra Luckie, Sue Misenheimer, Vickie Mosey, Brenda Cates, Delores Remmer, Becky Newman, Johnnie Chew, Linda Rauch, Brenda Garrett, Iona Gordon, Jean Martin, Sheila Bartram, Marcia DePue, Mildred Bloomfield, Carmelita Estep, Carole Weaver, Patsy Walker, Kathy Michener, and Sarah Thompson.

New student workers are Pat Osgar, Rosalie Newman, and Mary Cover. Gene Bernat is the only boy on the staff. When asked how he felt about being the only boy worker, he said, "Boys might think working in the library is sissy stuff, but it's great to occupy your time and is fun."

What are some of the books the student librarians would recommend? Here are just a few of their choices, made after reading the books.

Eighth grader Barbara Grant enjoyed reading *Stephanie* by Malvern.

Pat Osgar and Rosalie Newman, both seventh graders, recommend *Junior Miss* by Benson.

Girl in Buckskins by Butters, is the choice of Sue Mienheimer of the ninth grade.

Pat Daugherty enjoyed reading *Millstones* and commends it highly.

Jean Martin chooses the *The Boy Next Door* by Cavanna as a good book.

Other books recommended by student librarians are: *The Real Thing* by Du Jardin, *Young Marie* by St. Vincent, *Island Exile* by Nielson, *Corporal Bess* by Edmonds, *Fifteen* by Cleary, *Sweet Sixteen* by Amery, and *Fire Beads* by Barnett.

Mrs. Rausch announces that more than 60 new books have just been added to the library. How about browsing around and finding a good one?

Courtesy Mansfield News-Journal
Representatives of service to the Mansfield area, this building was the Friendly House from 1913 until 1954.

Social Service Groups Aid Citizens

The sixth in a series on the history and development of Mansfield.

Robert Remmer and Charles Walls

The growth of industry in a city brings an increase in population. A greater number of people increases the social problems, such as health, spare time, and family living.

To take care of some of the problems, people have formed organizations so that more can be accomplished.

One of the first of these in Mansfield was the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), organized in 1868. Meeting in the Memorial Building and a building on North Main Street until 1892, the group then moved to 45 Park Avenue West. In 1954 a gas explosion ruined the building. Meetings were held at the Pennsylvania Tire Company until 1956 when the present combined YMCA-TWCA was opened.

Known as the City Mission, the Friendly House began work in 1894 on the third floor of a building at 185 North Main Street. In 1913 the organization moved to 280 North Main Street and was incorporated as the Mansfield Friendly House Association. The new building at 380 North Mulberry was opened to the public in July, 1954.

Began During War

The American Red Cross Chapter in Mansfield was founded by Mr. B. A. Baxter in March of 1917. This organization now has a Chapter House on Park Avenue West. It conducts the Bloodmobile Program and serves the community in many ways.

The Mansfield Public Library was the first meeting place of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) in 1920. Later the organization bought a house on South Mulberry where its activities were carried on until the new YMCA-YWCA building was opened in 1956.

The Boy Scouts were started in 1912 by W. H. Taffen. The first meetings were in the Congregational Church. Now the

main office is at 54 North Mulberry with the troops meeting at various places in town.

In 1939 the Girl Scout organization began its work. The first executive director was Eleanor Bond from Brooklyn, New York. The main office is located at 260½ Park Avenue West.

Attend Menal Health

Set through the efforts of the Richland County Mental Health Association and the Mansfield Community Chest in 1950, the Mansfield Area Guidance Center was set up. Its directors are men and women of varying occupations who serve without pay.

Some other organizations aiding the Mansfield area are the Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Jaycee Heart Fund, Dental Clinic, Vision Aid, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Crippled Children's Society, and the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Without them Mansfield would be a much poorer place in which to live. They show that the people of the city care about their neighbors.

The Cultural Organizations will be described in the next issue.

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Issues Track Call

Soon the call will go out for boys interested in being on the track team as the season begins the last of the month.

Already deciding to go out for track this year are M. D. Crawford, Malachi Jones, Bobby Norris, Walter Jefferson, Velmon Franklin, Esther McNeil, Louis Owens, and Freddie Grantling.

Tell 1958 Schedule

Wed., April 2—Madison Freshman
Tues., April 8—Galion Junior High
Wed., April 16—Marion Junior High — There
Sat., April 19—Mansfield Relays
Wed., April 23—Ashland — There
Wed., April 30—Shelby
Sat., May 3—Lima Relays
Tues., May 6—City Meet
Wed., May 7—Wooster
All Mansfield Track Meets will be held at Arlin Field.
* * *

Don't forget the Cheerleaders' tryout March 11! You must be there to be considered a candidate.



Champs all are 8th graders: 2nd row; Kathy Michener, Carolyn Garrett, Garnet Morgan. 1st row; Sarah Norris, Betty Crawford, Mary Fleming. Middle; 9th graders: Ruth Head, Diana Brightwell, Janice Long, Patty Eccles, Carol Dinger, Kathy Symsick, Jean Martin, Linda Griebing, Brenda Garrett, Joylene Edwards. 3rd picture; 7th graders: Back row; Gloria Brooks, Mrs. Klopfenstein, Gladys Jordan. Front row; Dorothy Witherspoon, Mary Owens, Christine Johns.

Ray Leads Season's Basketball Scoring

Simpson's Bulldogs ended their basketball season with a loss to Mt. Vernon, making the record not quite 50-50. Summing up the scoring of the individual players, we find Gilbert Ray top man with Bobby Norris coming in second.

Following are the totals:

Player	Games played	Ave. per	Total pts.
Gilbert Ray	12	13.5	162
Bobby Norris	12	11.8	142
Paul Campbell	12	4.0	48
Walter Jefferson	12	3.9	47
Harry Fochtman	12	3.6	44
Martin Crawford	12	2.0	24
Velmon Franklin	4	1.0	13
Elroy Allen	12	.66 ² / ₃	8
Brown	12	.33 ¹ / ₃	4

Girls Win Recognition

At the annual banquet of the Girls' Athletic Association last Friday evening, the following girls received "Susie Simpson" Awards: Bonnie Burkholder, Lynne Erndt, Judi Edwards, Jean Martin, Becky Newman, Carole Weaver, and Pat Schillinger.

'S' Awards went to Carole Weaver, Becky Newman, Jean Martin, Judi Edwards, and Polly Schillinger.

Receiving their Cheerleader Awards were Lynne Erndt, Janice Price, Sally Williams, Pat and Polly Schillinger.

Seventeen girls received G.A. A. Emblems and twenty-six received numerals.

Take Pennants; Tournament Ends

Champs in the Basketball Tournament for girls in the intramural program were decided on February 20.

Winners of the ninth grade pennant were the girls from homeroom 110 after they took a close contest from 103 by a score of 2-0. Eighth grade homeroom 102 came out ahead in the clash with 202. The score, 7-4.

Homeroom 20 had what it took to defeat 213 by a score of 6-2 for the seventh grade championship.

Boys are now playing volleyball as a new tournament begins at noon.

Olive Wreath Was Track Reward; Greeks and Romans Played Games

Larry Scott

Since the earliest times man has learned to do track and field sports to find out who was best and the games still continue—now called the Olympic games.

The first recorded games we are sure about were the Greek games 776 B.C.

The Greeks were better at athletics than we are now, maybe because they were trained at a very early age. In addition to their sports, they were trained in poetry and philosophy and a modern husky football player would be scorned if he did not know these by heart.

Greek athletes took interest in running, jumping, boxing, and wrestling. These sports took place at four festivals: Pythian, Nemean, Isthmian, and the Olympic. The winner of the matches got a simple olive wreath, which

was a great honor. Later on the Greeks started javelin throwing, free fighting, discus throwing, and the chariot races.

After the Romans had captured the Greeks, they began to copy the Greek ideas and their ways of living, but they could not equal their love of exercise. The Romans had sham fights on horseback, gladiator fights, and military reviews.

After Rome perished, the Celts picked up the games and spread them to many districts. Spreading to Dublin, Ireland, the games soon were found throughout the world.

Sideline Slants

By Larry and Lynne

Boys, we're not going to be outdone, are we? If any of you are interested in cheerleading, now is the time to come forward. Pay attention to the instructions as to the time for tryouts, that Lynne tells about. Yours truly will try out, if permitted. Let's show the girls we can jump, too!

"Get the rebound, M. D.," were the five words shouted when there was a shot fired at the basketball rim during the basketball season.

Coach Maccioli gives Crawford the credit for his ability to get the rebounds and for his jumping, especially in the two Appleseed games. Although he doesn't do much of the shooting, he usually gets the ball. Good rebounding, M. D.

Cheerleading tryout time is here again! From a pen of experience I know that somebody's muscles are going to be sore.

The first meeting will be next Tuesday when the new cheers will be demonstrated. Anyone wishing to try out must be there! At the March 17 meeting, the faculty and head cheerleaders will choose the 1958-59 cheerleaders. Good luck!

Athlete-of-the Month

From homeroom 110, the gym teachers have chosen Joylene Edwards for the honor of being athlete-of-the-month. Joylene's homeroom team won the flag for the girls' basketball intramurals.

In gym classes, she excels in tumbling, basketball, and trampoline work.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

TO THE
FAMOUS

Coney Island

98 North Main Street

Look Ahead to Banquet

No plans have been made—definitely for a sports banquet because of the Basketball Tournament in which Senior High is taking part. Something should develop before too long for the honoring of the boys who have taken part in sports this year.

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