

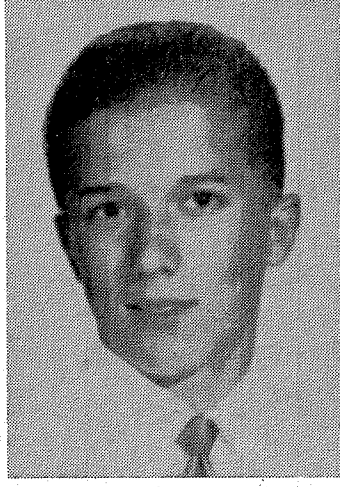
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Porter, Parr to Head Council

Danny Porter, Ed Parr, Rose Sikorsky and Eleanor Wilhelm were the answers to the big question floating around Simpson: Who would win the Student Council Election?

After two tries, on May 13 and 14, this foursome of eighth graders came out on top. Winners with them were the three permanent members, Paul Parr, Steve Benton and James Imler, who are seventh graders.

A revote was held for the offices of president and secretary. Carol Starnes was eliminated with the first balloting, leaving Danny Porter, Bruce Gorrell and Tom Bloch to try for the office a second time.

Candidates for secretary on a second ballot were Rose Sikorsky and Ruby Petty, with their third rival, Darla Middlebrook, out of the running.

Both of the offices of vice-president and treasurer were filled in the first voting. Competing against Ed Parr was Mike Moore, while Deborah Wilson ran against Eleanor Wilhelm.

Permanent members were also elected on the first balloting. Beverly Dale, Wilma Baker, Marjorie Bennett, Linda Nolan and Sam Roggleman lost to Benton, Imler and Parr.

The 1964-65 officers were elected by a vote of the student body. Each candidate declared himself and then got the signatures of five teachers on his petition. Active campaigning filled Simpson two days before the election, including an all-school assembly during which each candidate gave his opinion on a topic concerning Simpson.

Danny, the new president, is an active Boy Scout who is a patrol leader and the art editor for his troop's paper. An honor student both in Simpson and in grade school, Danny also participates in Simpson's orchestra where he is the first violinist and violist. Reading, model rocketry and camping are his hobbies.

Ed, who will be second in command, was an alternate representative to Student Council this year. Ed likes to collect coins and he has a special interest in a variety of sports.

Another homeroom representative is Roswitha Sikorsky, next year's secretary. Singing in the junior choir at her church and Girl Scouting claim some of her spare time. Rose lists swimming, tennis, horseback riding, collecting rocks and coins and reading mystery stories as her hobbies.

Eleanor, the new treasurer, likes playing the piano, which she is learning from her older sister, and swimming. She belongs to her church's Luther League.

Steve, one of next year's Per-

manent Members, was a homeroom representative to Student Council this year.

Jim, who enjoys swimming, is a member of the YMCA prep swim team. He has won several ribbons and was a trophy winner in the YM District Swim Meets. A member of the Lithic and Lapidary Society, Jim also likes collecting rocks and fossils, enjoys sports, plays the violin and finds math no problem.

Paul, the third Permanent member, was an alternate Student Council representative this year. He participates in football, basketball, baseball and track and is also very interested in collecting coins and model cars.

Scores Announced

Highest scores in the Ashland scholarship tests on May 2 went to Larry Socea, Carol Schmucker, Donald Cunitz, Beth Stevens and Harry Prats.

Larry ranked 22nd in the district and rated honorable mention in the state with a score in the 93rd percentile in Algera. Carol received an honorable mention in the district by coming up with an Algera score in the 85th percentile.

Other high scores were Donald, with a 75 percentile in English; Beth, with a 75 percentile in French and Harry, with a 75 percentile in Spanish.

Banquet Spins Around the World

A trip around the world in music and pictures set the stage for the annual Student Council Banquet on May 27.

Served in the cafeteria, the dinner honored all students who took part in the activities and projects sponsored by the Student Council this year.

Ex-Student Entertains

Headlining the entertainment at the banquet were Mr. Richard Farshler, a former Simpson student, and his partner, Miss Barbara Parker, who offered a program of folk songs. One of their numbers was a song which included several different languages.

Mr. Farshler is a teacher at Madison High School and Miss Parker teaches at Ontario High School.

Veteran traveler Mrs. C. C.

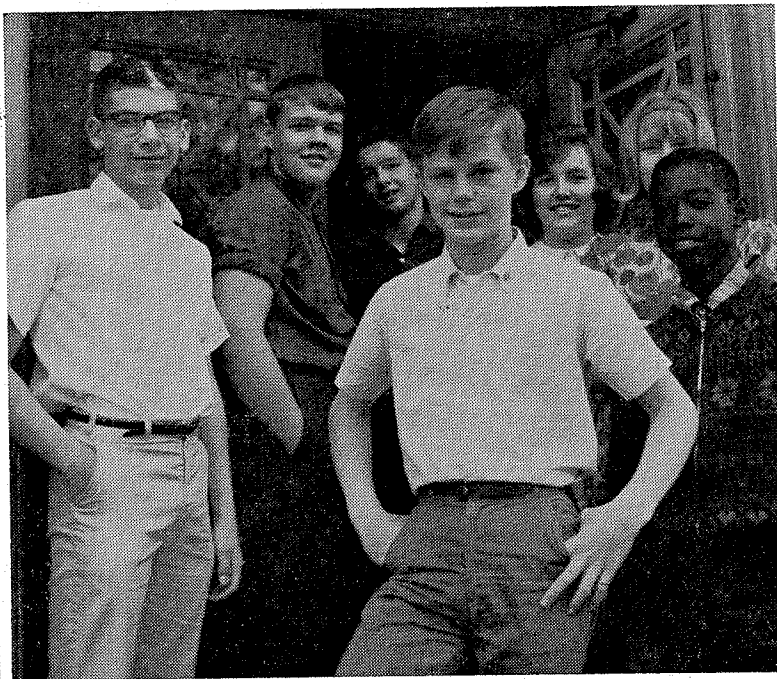
Vandersall brought a different look at the world with her slides of scenes taken while she was traveling around the world.

Officers Installed

Another highpoint of the evening was the installation of the newly elected officers and permanent members.

Banquet guests found small flags from different countries at their places to add to the evening's theme.

Those attending the program were the present and newly elected officers and permanent members, the homeroom representatives and alternates, those elected best citizens this year, winners of the school song contest, committee chairmen and the cast of the Student Council play.



The newly elected executive committee members surround Student Council President for next year, Danny Porter. From left to right are Jim Imler, permanent member; Ed Parr, vice-president; Paul Parr, permanent member; Rose Sikorsky, secretary; Eleanor Wilhelm, treasurer; and Steve Benton, permanent member.

AWARDS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

Simpson students were awarded for their achievements during the 1963-64 school year at today's Awards Assembly.

Top awards in the ninth grade went to Carol Smucker and to Jacob Zeiss, who were honored as outstanding ninth grade boy and girl. Mr. W. W. Blauser presented the awards.

Carol Starnes and Danny Porter won similar recognition as eighth graders. Mr. Russel Phipps presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award to Danny. Carol received her honor from Mrs. Roland Berger, who represented the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Scholarship Honored

Donald Cunitz, Danny Porter, Mike Smith, Cheryl Williams, and Jacob Zeiss received scholarship pins for all "A's" this year. Robert Bigelow, Robert Force, Jeanne Martinelli, Carol Schmucker, Larry Socea, Bruce Gorrell, Laurel Guégold, Paula Kiffner, Julie Rohn, Connie Schmucker, Irene Viescas, James Loch, Linda Weidle, Jennefer Wolfe and Marilyn Yirga received pins for being on the honor roll three times during the year.

Monitors Rewarded

Mrs. Alma Kiser presented pins to Jim Adams, Terry Blayne, Charlotte Bottomley, Lawanda Caldwell, Judy Caugherty, Dianne Hannewald, Frances Huston, Penny Kovinchick, Vicki Osborn, Betsy Rodgers and Gerry Stone for their work as office monitors.

Awards for counsellors' monitors went to Brenda Benton, Sherry Harmony, Bonnie Krauter, Terry Lake, Doris Roane, Shirley Sampsel, Mike Swarn and Erna Weiss.

Cafeteria monitors received their awards from Mr. Vince Patrella. These awards went to "A" monitors.

Audio-Visual Awards

Audio-visual workers who received awards from Mr. Charles Wise were ninth graders Ribert Bigelow, Kenneth Christman, Bill Link and Larry Socea; eighth graders, George Daugherty, Allen Gahagan, Edward Parr, Jerry Socea and Edgil Ryan; and seventh graders, William Bond, Harold Bogner, Gus Meeuwen, Tom Pappas, Russel Simpson, Paul Wein-gartner and Dave Copeland.

Store Workers

Pins went to store workers, Sandra Cash, Janice English, Ron Hamilton, Jean Martinelli, Mike Smith and Jacob Zeiss. Mrs. Mary Carothers made the presentations.

Staff Receive Pins

Journalism pins and certificates were awarded to editorial staff members by Miss Deirdre McBride. Carol Smucker received the editor's pin for her work as TIMES editor-in-chief. Pins went to Sally Termin, news editor; Carol Schmucker, feature editor; Judy Stahl, girls' sports editor; Bruce Yochheim, boys' sports editor and photographer. Joanne Cahill, Susie Cline, Gordon Foust, Betty Hood, Karen Meadows, Tom Meeham, Pat Moore, Evelyn Todd received certificates for work as reporters.

Business staff members also received pins and certificates. Mrs. Margaret Busler presented pins to Vicki Dale, business manager; Bob Brauchler, assistant business manager; Stacia Hinz, circulation manager; and Mary Jane Bare, exchange manager. Certificates went to ninth grade business members, Larry Carroll, Conni Copeland, Sharon Grosscup, Lynette Habecker, Sue Keiser, Marijane Mc-

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SC Representatives To Exchange Ideas

This year, for the first time a special workshop for junior high members of the Ohio Association of Student Councils will be organized.

Students from different parts of Ohio will be meet at Otterbein College, Westerville, July 26-30. Mr. Ray Bertlesen, OASC Junior High School Coordinator, will supervise the workshop. Simpson will be represented by the following students:

Danny Porter, Ed Parr, Carol Starnes, Roswitha Sikorsky and Eleanor Wilhelm.

The purpose of the workshop is to understand more fully the value, history and purpose of the Student Council and to gain new ideas and practices in council projects and activities.

Work, Play Fill Journalists' Day

Five members of next year's Times staff will have the opportunity of attending the Journalism Workshop at Ohio University this summer.

King Arthur, Debby Hipp, Wendy Michener, David Site, Bruce Wallace will travel to Athens, Ohio, on June 21 for a week of practical training in newspaper work. While at the workshop, the Simpson eighth graders will not only learn how to put out a newspaper, but they will participate on the staffs of one of the workshop's four publications.

After a day of learning, the workshopers will find the sports and entertainment program offered to them will make the week more than just a week of work.

Traveling with the students will be Miss Elsie McFadden, who will teach at the workshop.

May Day - U.S.A.

If you would have been in Russia on May 1, you would have heard many speeches and would have seen many parades of war equipment. This is Russia's way of showing its military might to the world and to its people.

On the same day in America you may have heard of a celebration with not so much elaboration. However, America does have a national holiday on May 1. This is "Law Day, U. S. A." and it is our answer to Russia's May Day.

President Johnson has described this day as "a day set aside to cultivate that respect for law that is so vital to the democratic way of life." It is a day that celebrates the freedom made possible by law.

Law Day was first observed on May 1, 1958, by proclamation of President Eisenhower. In 1961, the annual observance of Law Day on May 1 was made a resolution of Congress. This year there were many cities publicly observing that day. Mansfield has its own Law Day Parade on May 2.

If you would have been in Russia, you would have seen the people fearing law. Here in America, you see law working for you, not against you.

Laws and rules aren't really too hard if you look at them that way.

Judy Stahl

Our Thanks to You

The Times staff wishes to thank Mrs. Barbara Williams for the use of the typewriters, and Miss Elsie McFadden for lending us her camera. Special thanks go to all members of the faculty for answering our endless questions and for being patient when we had to come back again for more answers.

Thanks again.

To Build is to Grow

"When in the course of Simpson events, the time comes for the present freshmen to leave, the freshmen of next year would like a few words with you."

Dear Ninth Graders,

You are the leaders of tomorrow. It is going to take intelligent men and women to keep this country moving upward and forward, and you will have to supply the leadership to keep moving in that direction. We Eighth Graders would like to wish you good luck and leave you with this thought: *Faber est quisque suae fortunae.*

Wilber Breaks Up the Party

Laughter resounded in the Simpson auditorium as Wilber Maxwell was up to his pranks again.

This time it was sleeping medicine that Wilber poured into the punch by mistake. The action that followed was all part of the play, "Life of the Party," which was

presented by the Student Council on May 13 in an all-school assembly, and that evening at the P.T.A. meeting.

The cast starred Mike Moore as the rambunctious 15-year-old Wilber with Gerry Stone and Carol Smucker as his sister Betty Lou. Beth Stevens and Larry Socea took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, while Connie Copeland and Mary Jane Bare played the older sister.

The sleepy guests were played by Pat Moore, Joanne Cahill, Sherry Harmony, Judy Stahl, Peggy Lynn, Carol Schmucker, Otis Williams, Ronald Hamilton, Robert Brokaw, Lee Ringold and Seamon Larson, Betsy Rodgers was the Maxwell's maid. Introducing the play were Darla Middlebrook and Ruby Petty.

Colors Show Up

Simpson had its final dress up day of the year May 1. It was sponsored by the Student Council as is "Show Your Colors Day," which was held May 28, the last day of school. On that day students were asked to wear school colors, orange and white, if possible.

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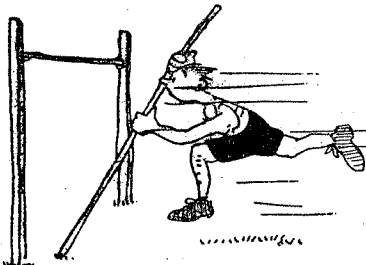


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DISASTER...NEW GIRL CROPS UP AT POOLSIDE

by Carol Schmucker

DAWN broke once again as NADINE sped around DEAD MAN'S CURVE in her dad's Jaguar. She was GLAD ALL OVER because today the new pool opened.

When Nadine reached the pool, what did she see but a gang of BOYS talking to the NEW GIRL IN SCHOOL. Then she saw her steady, RONNIE, holding her hand.

"MY GUY," she shouted. "YOU CAN'T DO THAT!"

Strolling slowly over to Nadine, Ronnie replied, "IT'S OVER. When I SAW HER STANDING THERE, I went to BITS AND PIECES."

"PLEASE, PLEASE ME," she cried, "I'LL GET YOU anything!"

"YOU CAN'T BUY ME LOVE," he replied. "DON'T BOTHER ME!"

As Nadine raced to the locker room, she could feel NEEDLES AND PINS in her skin and knew that her face was WHITE ON WHITE.

"What's wrong?" asked CAROL, her best friend.

"Don't ASK ME WHY but it's JUST LIKE ROMEO AND JULIET between Ronnie and that NEW GIRL IN SCHOOL."

"I KNEW IT ALL THE TIME! SHE'S GOT THE DEVIL IN HER HEART!"

"I don't want to STAY down here all day," stated Carol. "Let's go up and swim, if THERE'S A PLACE."

"Okay," replied Nadine.

All of the LITTLE CHILDREN were having FUN FUN FUN as the two friends headed toward the pool.

"Oh! There's Ronnie," mused Carol.

"That CROKED LITTLE MAN," muttered Nadine.

"Maybe I ought to talk to him," thought Carol.

thought Carol, walking away from her friend.

"Let's quit acting like LITTLE CHILDREN," stated Carol flatly when she reached Ronnie. "You know that you and that NEW GIRL IN SCHOOL are WRONG FOR EACH OTHER. PLEASE, PLEASE ME and go back to Nadine."

"NOT A SECOND TIME," was his reply.

"But SHE LOVES YOU!"

"Oh, GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN."

"You CROKED LITTLE MAN," retorted Carol "I'll hate you for this, FOREVER."

Just then she noticed Nadine trying a swan dive from the jumping board. Her friend lost her balance and fell with a TWIST AND SHOUT into the pool. She came up gasping for air and struggling to STAY above water.

Carol had a SUSPICION that this would be her last chance to mend the friendship between Ronnie and Nadine. She turned to Ronnie and said, "Be a WONDERFUL ONE and save her."

"I'LL GET YOU," he yelled as he dove into the pool and reached for the struggling girl's hand.

"YOU REALLY GOT A HOLD ON ME?" gasped Nadine.

Then Ronnie realized his mistake. As he threw a blanket over the shivering girl's shoulders, he WANTED TO KNOW A SECRET? I WANNA BE YOUR MAN!"

Suddenly Mr. JOHN, the life guard, came panting toward them.

"What has THIS BOY done?" he asked.

After hearing in BITS AND PIECES the story of the rescue, he groaned, "AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE ME? Missing out on all the FUN FUN FUN!"

The Castle of Time

The castle looks bold towering upon its pillar of stone.

Its ivy-covered walls crumble under the hand of time.

Its drawgate is rusted by the wear of centuries.

Its moat is long, dry and its rocky banks are covered with moss.

Its cavernous spaces now are occupied by nothing, nothing but the emptiness of ages.

The flame of spirit which once burned in the midst of all the dark walls has long since flickered and gone out.

The coat of arms on the shield above the mantle is but a memory.

But somewhere within its darkened depths a spirit shall dwell once more.

Not until the castle has stood for ages more shall the light of an eternity be cast upon its darkened walls of the past and yet to come.

Clint Tossey

Student Poll Lists 15 Books To Read Away Summer Hours

All library books were to be turned in by May 22, according to the librarian, Mrs. Martha Rausch. After that day the library inventory will start. The inventory consists of finding misplaced or lost books, and of repairing books. The library must be closed in order to allow time for inventory and for reshelving, or putting books in proper order.

A recent book poll picked these 15 books as the most popular for summer reading for both boys and girls. These books were chosen by teenagers from a Pennsylvania school. You will also find most of these books in John Simpson's library:

Gone With the Wind—by Margaret Mitchell

Rebecca—by Daphne Du Maurier

True Love For Jenny—by Mebane Burgwyn

20 Thousand Leagues Under the Sea—by Jules Verne

Lost Horizon—by James Hilton

Seventh Summer—by Maureen Daly

The Adventures of Huckelberry Finn—by Mark Twain

Old Yeller—by Fred Gipson

Junior Year Abroad—by Rosamond Du Jardin

Street Rod—by Henry Felsen

Boy Gets Car—by Henry Felsen

Tips for Teen-Agers—by Kathleen Murray

Marine At War—by Russell Davis

The Black Stallion—by Walter Farley

Floorburns—by John Carson

Beatles Are Back At Simpson

The Mersy Sound now is the Mansfield Sound as the boys with the "puddin' basin" haircuts supply theme songs for Simpsonites.

Don't Bother Me Little Child — The song for the ninth graders to sing to the seventh graders.

Boys — Girls' theme song.

Do You Want To Know A Secret — Theme song for a gossip.

Chains — Song for people grounded for bad grades.

Ask Me Why — Theme song for the person who studies.

You Really Got A Hold On Me — Theme song for the person about to be paddled.

Not A Second Time — For the

person who flunked the eighth grade.

Twist and Shout — For the boy in shop who hit his thumb with a hammer.

Money — For the ninth grader about to pay his dues.

You Can't Do That — Theme song for a truent officer.

Devil In Her Heart — Theme song for the mean teacher.

A Taste Of Honey — What the cafeteria needs.

Roll Over Beethoven — Mr. B's theme song.

I'll Get You — Appleseed's theme song after the track meet.

It Won't Be Long — Theme song for ninth graders leaving Simpson.

Last Will And Testament - Class of '64

HOME ROOM 020

- I, BRENDA BENTON, will all of the good times I've had at Simpson to my sister Penny.
- I, DORIS ROANE, will my small ears to Danny Holmes.
- I, LINDA BARKER, do hereby will all my poor grades and my untidy locker to Wanda Bays.
- I, BILL BARGER, will my bad grades to Wilma Baker.
- I, BOB ADKINS, will my messy locker and ability to get into trouble with Mr. Mishey to anybody.
- I, EVELYN TODD, will my math and English ability to Sandra, Lou, Margaret and Bernice.
- I, CHRIS ALEXANDER, will my D's in typing to the one who gets them.
- I, SUSIE CLINE, being of sound mind and body, hereby will all the girls left down here at good old Simpson to Mike Parkinson and hope he has fun.
- I, SANDY HARPER, will my brother Mike to any girl who wants him.
- I, KAREN MEADOWS, will all the fun I had at Simpson and my half locker to Rita Gonzales.
- I, JEFF SCHILLINGER, will my broken drum sticks to Randy Snyder.
- I, CHARLES LACE, will my pencil stubs and all the work I did with them to Jim Imler.
- I, MARIJANE McALLISTER, will all my school books to my sister, Diana.
- I, JOE DANIELS, will my drum talent to Dennis Roseberry.

HOME ROOM 023

- I, KAREN WILSON, will all my knitting equipment to my sister Charlotte and my cousin Brenda.
- I, RON HAMILTON, being of unsound mind and short body, do hereby will my sprinkling can to Connie Copeland and all her friends on condition that they don't burn it or anything.
- I, MIKE GRUBER, will all my art talent to Mr. Morgan to pass on to the eighth grader who needs it the most.
- I, GURCIA JOHNSON, will all my troubles to my favorite teacher, Mr. Blancett.
- I, MIKE SMITH, do hereby will my baggy track uniform to my brother Pat.
- I, MIKE SWARN, will my basketball and straight A's to Leroy Reed who really needs them.
- I, DAVE WEAVER, will my height to Mr. Mishey.
- I, GLORIA MICHEM, will all my brains to my brother Ricky for his next two years at Simpson.
- I, SHARON MANZ, will my typing fingers to Thomas Angeline for when he needs them.
- I, SEAMON LARSON, do hereby will all my brains to Elanda Larson and Maxine Hatfield.
- I, CHRISTINE THOMAS, will my good grades to Polly Williams.
- I, STEVE GLAZE, will my good looks and girl friends from all over town to my brother Jacque.
- I, LAMAR HAYNES, will my looks to my sister.
- I, ROBERT SALYERS, will all my absences to Richard Moore.
- I, CURTIS MATHEWS, will all of my skill in typing to Eddie Jefferson and Oscar Jones.
- I, LEE RINGOLD, will all my height of 6' 1" to Mr. Mishey.
- I, TIM POTH, will my ability to spell to whomever wants it.
- I, CLIFF OHLER, will my A's

in English to Ray Stone (if he can find any.)

HOME ROOM 102

- I, WAYNE HULL, will my torn science book and my bad grades to Richard Stout.
- I, CONNIE COPELAND, will Tom Block my locker combination in the girls gym which is 0-0-0. Have fun!
- I, PENNY KOVINCHICK, will to Jon Hair and Jacque Glaze my ability to take advantage of "leap year."
- I, CHRIS SIMS, will my ability to cheer for the wrong team to the future captain of the cheerleaders.
- I, MARK MELLICK, will all my height to Bonnie Sparks; she needs it.
- I, SUSAN ERNDT, do hereby will my tendency to get into trouble to my sister Ernie.
- I, PAT SIMMONS, will Simpson's untuned bassoon to Deborah Wilson, hoping that she will learn to play it.
- I, BETTY HOOD, will my sister, Bonnie, my holey gym shoes.
- I, RITA MCKINNEY, will all of my old love letters to Sandra Dulin.
- I, PAT MOORE, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my "coolies" and all my nick nacks in my gym locker to Bruce Gorrell.

HOME ROOM 104

- I, HARRY PRATS, will my big lips and my style of running to John Hittenger and Bruce Gorrell.
- I, JOHN JONES, will to Dennis Roseberry all my talent in band and all my music to Carol Fry.
- I, MILTON STILLWELL, hereby will to my cousin Greg, and my sister Jeannie and to Bruce David a wonderful school . . . John Simpson.
- I, ROLAND PETERS, will to anyone, my interesting seat in science class.
- I, PAUL CHESTNEY, will my broken typewriter in Room 204 to anyone who will take it.
- I, ROBERT BROKAW, will to Tom Stipe my schedule biology after lunch. It's fun to dissect worms after a hearty meal of spaghetti.
- I, ARTHUR DeLORENZO, will to Don Smalley all of the luck in contests that I have had.
- I, SHELTON WALKER, will to Leroy Reed and Willie Bond, my ability in sports.
- I, CAROL CALDWELL, will to my dear friend, Pat Thompson, my books, locker and looks.
- I, SANDRA CASH, will my grades in English to Lenny Cline and my grades in French to Debra Clark.
- I, VICKY WRIGHT, will the joy and happiness at Simpson to the coming students.
- I, SALLY TERMAN, will Pat Smith lots of luck with his brother's baggy track uniform.
- I, NANCY GIESIGE, will all my BEATLES books and giggles to anyone who desires them.
- I, HELEN JOHNSON, will to my dear sweet brother, James Johnson (UGH!), all my chewed up pencils and my terrible grades in Spanish.
- I, BRENDA PATRICK, will all the good times and teachers I have had here at Simpson to Anita Patrick.
- I, RONDA SULLIVAN, will my good grades in science and my good looks to Paul Dasher.
- I, ERNA WEISS, will my algebra grades and my ability to stay out of trouble to Helen Bayer.

- I, ELAINE JOHNSON, will my best friend to my twin sisters.
- I, ENOLA DODSON, will to Kris Duncan, all my books and grades that I received here at Simpson.
- I, CAROL MARIETTA, will to my dear friend, Sandy Scott, all the fun I've had at Simpson.

HOME ROOM 110

- I, JOANNE CAHILL, of sound mind? do bequeath my 3-sizes-too-large majorette uniform to the biggest majorette next year who gets stuck with it.
- I, TOM DINGER, will my track shoes to Bruce Wallace, with the hopes that he will make better use of them than I did.
- I, SHIRLEY JONES, hereby will all my good grades to Junior and C. W. Jones.
- I, JANICE ENGLISH, will to Eva Kent, my grades in Latin, and my locker to Heann Jackson.
- I, FRANCES ENGLISH, will to Kathy Brown my ink pen.
- I, RICKY LINDSAY, will my brother all the girls.
- I, CAROL FRAZIER, hereby will all my unknown boyfriends to Frances Wentz if she can find them.
- I, DON PETERS, will my dusty old ink pens to Mike Perry.
- I, CAROL OWENS, hereby will all my ninth grade work to Dave Bennett.
- I, DIANE DAVIS, being of sound mind and body will that Jacque Glaze be promoted to the tenth grade so that he may leave with Gerry.
- I, BEVERLY JONES, will the word CHORD to Eloise Johnson and Pat Pipken.
- I, BETH STEVENS, will my frog's skin to Miss Meyer. It will make a beautiful bookmark.
- I, LYNETTE HABECKER, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my heart patch on my gym shorts to Jacque Glaze.

HOME ROOM 114

- I, DIANE HANNEWALD, leave the remains of my dissected frog to Debbie Hipp.
- I, JUDY MASSIE, will my forgetfulness to Rose Gonzales.
- I, JUDY CAUGHERTY, will all my ways of getting out of homeroom and all my old band folders to Jennifer Wolfe.
- I, PAT VALERIO, will my shortness to Mr. Mishey.
- I, ALICE GOLDEN, will my science book to any unlucky person who gets it.
- I, SHIRLEY POUND, will to Anita Patrick and Louella Cains, all my books and the fun I had with Mr. Mishey.
- I, GERALDINE JAMES, will all my kindness to Dorothy and Betty Thomas.
- I, JOHNNIE THOMAS, will my forgetfulness in forgetting football plays to Earl Matthews.
- I, NATHANIEL MACK III, will all my goodness to all teachers to whom ever had me.
- I, CANDY VARADI, will my seat, book, dissecting kit, dissecting pan and all the rest of the mess in biology to my sister Debby.
- I, CHERYL WILLIAMS, do hereby will John Simpson to any newcomer from New York.
- I, STEPHAN BARCLAY, will a piece of my brain and ability to stay out of trouble to Richard Bosworth.
- I, NANCY BROOKS, leave my business book and being late to school and my shortness to Larry Foster.

- I, LAWANDA CALDWELL, leave my sucker from the talent show to Debbie Bonner.
- I, JIM BROOKS, will my seat in Civics Class to anyone who wants it.
- I, WANDA JONES, leave my math book to Muriel Allen and my seat in Mr. Blancett's class to Bonnie Hood.
- I, ALBERTA CARTER, will all my good grades to Malaria Lomax because I feel she needs them.
- I, KEN CHRISTMAN, will all the headaches and worries of the A.V. department to Alan Ganagan.
- I, CAROLYN JESSUP, will my brown plaid skirt to Pat Thomson. I hope she will wear it when she isn't wearing her own.

HOME ROOM 115

- I, LARRY SOCEA, being of very unsound mind, do hereby will my ability to sneak to my locker at the end of the third period to my brother, Jerry, so that he may be first in the lunch line as I was. I also will my bad looks and bad sense of humor to Paul Parr.
- I, CAROL SMUCKER, leave the shovelful of dirt used to plant the Carrot Seed (Yea Vicki!!) to Eleanor Wilhelm.
- I, STACIA HINZ, will to Jim Crawford, my tallness (which he doesn't need) and my brains (?).
- I, VICKI OSBORN, will my fantastic BEATLE eraser to Mr. Coppersmith, who loves them so much, and my worn out LEADERS club badge to Bobbie Berry.
- I, ROBERT BIGELOW, will my pole vaulting ability to my brother, Larry Bigelow, who will need more than that.
- I, BEV MOSIER, will my seat in Glee Club to Dot Halfax.
- I, ADELPHIA LINDSAY, will my beauty to Jesse Johns.
- I, CLARENCE JACOBS, will my brains in civics to John Holmes.
- I, QUEEN EVANS, leave all of my D's to Wahnita Johnson.
- I, LARRY CARROLL, will my dirty track shoes to Dorothy Halfax.
- I, FRANK ARDIS, will all my bad times in civics to another helpless ninth grader.
- I, BEATRICE HARRIS, will all my classes to Pat Tuft.
- I, VICKY DALE, do hereby leave my ability to flunk algebra to Steve Wyatt.
- I, ROY MULLINS, will all my football abilities to my brother John.

HOME ROOM 204

- I, CHARLES McMILLEN, leave to Gary Bryant, all my eighth and ninth grade teachers because they are the best in the building.
- I, JAY DOUGLASS, will my grades to Larry Brock.
- I, VELMA HURT, will all my secretness to the rest of my crew; Elaine, Juanita, Debbie and Jessie.
- I, CATHY MILLER, will my torn sloppy French book, with a picture of Ringo in it to Nancy Weber. Lots of Luck.
- I, NANCY EFIRD, will Ronnie Mosier my seat in study hall 203.
- I, BILL LINK, will my typewriter to Cathy Smith, hoping that she can use it better than I did.
- I, PAT CLINE, will all my bad grades to my sister Dianna.
- I, ROBERT ALSTADT, will Mr. Mishey to whomever likes science.
- I, FRANCES HUSTON, will all

my discouraging days to Debbie Hall and Pat Larkins.

- I, CLAYTON SCHINDLER, hereby will all the passes I got from study hall to my sister, Debra.
- I, DENNIS HARDING, will my speedy legs to Tom Bloch.
- I, SUSAN KEISER, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath my ability to get in trouble with Mr. B. to my little brother, George Klippel.
- I, CAROL SCHMUCKER, will my ability to do algebra during biology class to anyone who has biology fourth period and algebra fifth period next year.
- I, JACOB ZEISS, will my Student Council Presidency to whomever is best qualified.
- I, TERRY CORNELL, hereby will all my love notes from girls to Donald Golden.

HOME ROOM 211

- I, BARB STEVENS, will my German book to anyone who thinks he can put up with it.
- I, ROGER WARGA, will my hair to Coach Petrella.
- I, CARLA GOLDER, will my junky locker to Stanley Brooks.
- I, JANI BARE, will my ability to play football to Paul Parr.
- I, LARRY PRUETT, leave my grades to my brother, Roger.
- I, JERRY ALEXANDER, will all my F's in French to anyone lucky enough to get them.
- I, BOB BRAUCHLER, will my way with the girls to John Hittenger.
- I, SHERRY HARMONY, will nothing because Roger is going with me.
- I, TOM MEEHAN, will my grades in journalism to Clark Pittman.
- I, LEIGH JACKSON, will my desks and teachers to Paul Parr.
- I, JENNY HESSELDEN, will my old holey tennis shoes to Penny Keaton.
- I, DAVE GARN, will my singing ability to Kathy McEvoy.
- I, BETSY RODGERS, will my frog skeleton, clam shell and crayfish to Tom Bloch.
- I, BOB ROTH, will my beat-up, run down, falling apart locker to Tim Lake.
- I, BONNIE KRAUTER, will my ability to flunk tests to De Lee Shadel.
- I, TERRY LAKE, will my ability to dissect to anyone who wants it.
- I, SHIRLEY SAMPSEL, will all my dissecting talent to George Klippel.
- I, GERRY STONE, will my lock and locker in the girl's locker room to Bruce Gorrell.
- I, JEANNE MARTINELLI, will Linda Nolan, my place on the Simpson Honor Roll.
- I, ALAN MAUL, will my great ability to play the clarinet to Mike Moore.
- I, BRUCE YOEHEIM, will my good looks (?) to Paul Parr.
- I, DIANE GREEN, will my dissected frog to Diane Cline.
- I, CHARLOTTE BOTTOMLEY, will my algebra book cover to Marcia Rice.
- I, GREGORY HUGHES, will my thinking ability to Dennis Baker.
- I, JIM ADAMS, will my nose to King Arthur.

HOME ROOM 215

- I, JOYCE HOFFMAN, will my happy days at Simpson to Bruce Gorrell.
- I, JOHN GUSHARD, will my patience to Gary Sloop.
- I, LINDA ALLEN, will all my paintings to my little brother, John.

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Handbook Rates High With Students

How do the Student Council projects rate with the citizens of John Simpson? About a month ago, students voted on this question when a questionnaire was passed out to some of the home-rooms.

The question listed as number one was: Do you think that Student Council has improved the school spirit? 183 students voted yes and 25 voted no.

Projects sponsored throughout the year were voted on separately to see how the students felt about them. Votes were asked to rate each project very good, good, fair or poor. The Simpson Guide, a handbook published each year by the Student Council, was rated as

Handbook Revised

Preparation of next year's **Simpson Guide** will be the job of the new handbook committee, Connie Copeland, Betty Ingram, Sheila Lyons, Eric Vaughn and Reinholt Bruhoch.

Chosen earlier this month, the committee has begun working on the guide. The cover, which Mrs. Mitsch will draw, has been chosen.

The guide will have few changes from this year's book. New information will be added and the old information will be brought up to date or taken out.



Here a picnic, there a picnic, everywhere a picnic. Yes, that has been a familiar chant around Simpson these last few weeks. Here is a closer look at what's inside the picnic basket.

The Audio-Visual boys had their picnic on May 8 at Middle Park. Mr. Charles Wise, Mr. Lee Prior and all the A.V. workers were invited.

Patrol boys had their city-wide picnic at South Park on May 26. Simpson patrol boys joined boys from all city schools.

The Band and Orchestra combined to hold a family picnic at South Park on May 28. Special awards to the outstanding ninth grade musicians were given at the covered dish dinner. Ken Christman received the award for band-orchestra soloist. In orchestra the best musician award went to Larry Socea. Carol Schmucker won the band award in the woodwind section, while Judy Stahl was chosen for the award in the brass section. Honorable mention went to Alan Maul, Dave Gottgalf and John Jones.

On Mon., May 25, at South Park, the library had its picnic. All library helpers who worked during the year were invited to attend. The picnic lasted from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m.

The **Times** staff members gathered at North Lake Park on May 26 for their picnic. A covered dish dinner, the picnic lasted from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m.

Due to the cancellation of G.A.A., no dues were collected during the year. Since the budget was low, the advisors felt the girls would rather have awards than a picnic.

the most popular project, having received the most number of "very good" ratings. Flags and assemblies were second with 135 votes.

How the Votes Fell

Here are the individual scores of the thirteen projects:

Trophy case: very good, 112; good, 100; fair, 31; poor 6.

School Spirit Week: very good, 82; good, 91; fair, 39; poor, 7.

Citizenship Week: very good, 78; good, 94; fair, 37; poor, 8.

Choir robes: very good, 78; good, 95; fair, 41; poor, 9.

Band at games: very good, 100; good, 79; fair, 35; poor, 5.

School song: very good, 92; good, 99; fair, 26; poor, 8.

Card sales: very good, 32; good, 110; fair, 66; poor, 17.

Flags and assemblies: very good, 135; good, 74; fair, 16; poor, 5.

Best Citizens: very good, 101; good, 88; fair, 27; poor, 10.

Open House: very good, 85; good, 89; fair, 41; poor, 18.

Sixth grade tour: very good, 114; good, 67; fair, 34; poor, 11.

Student Guide: very good, 168; good, 54; fair, 8; poor, 3.

These evaluation results help the Student Council know what students think of their projects so they can plan for future projects.

Class Will

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- I, BETTY FERGUSON, will all my A's in English to Irene Ferguson.
- I, JEAN HAWKINS, will my happy disposition to Steve and Earl Mathews.
- I, LEROY SPEARS, will my school supplies to Janice West.
- I, EVA THOMAS, will my kindness and good sportsmanship to Patricia Harris.
- I, RONALD MOTON, will my A in science to my brother, Jerry.
- I, NANCY WELSH, will my books and grades to Pat Fry.
- I, SHERRY WINBIGLER, will my ability to fix hair to Barbara Waldman.
- I, LE MOYNE LUCKIE, will my math pencils with all the right answers on them to my brother, Norman.
- I, JOHN MALLIETT, will my math book to Fuzzy.
- I, CHARLES BRENT, will the feather in my hat to Tyroane.
- I, RANDOLPH RATLIFF, will my "rings" to Irene Ferguson.
- I, EARL JEFFERSON, will all my good luck to my brother, Eddie, who has all the bad luck.
- I, JAMES CANANKAMP, will my cowboy boots to all Simpson horselovers.
- I, MARTHA NIXON, will my art ability to Mrs. Grabler.

Sixth Graders Invade Simpson's Halls

by Tom Meehan

Approximately 340 sixth graders were taken on a tour of Simpson May 5-8. The future seventh graders hailed from Grubaugh, Brinkerhoff, Stadium, West Fifth, Carpenter, Hedges, Newman and Creveling schools.

The students coming from a different school each day, assembled in the auditorium where they were introduced to the administrators and counselors.

The counselors then explained the general school program. Representatives from the Student Council spoke to the visitors on various activities and projects at Simpson. Counselor Mr. Wallen

stated, "This was the best part of the program. It taught them the difference between grade school and junior high. One of the biggest differences is the general atmosphere."

Following this meeting the sixth graders toured the building in groups of eight to ten. Guiding them were our Student Council members who put special emphasis on shops, labs, etc.

To end the visitation, the visitors met back in the auditorium for questions, discussion and then dismissal.

Mr. Wallen also said, "If it weren't for the Student Council the visitation would not be possible."



Flowers are blooming but Simpson students wilt with four days of final tests yet to be conquered.

Art Entries Chosen

The drawings of two Simpson students were chosen to be part of the local student art projects sent overseas in the International School Art Program.

Ninth grader Robert Tobias's drawing, "Autumn," and eighth grader Patrick McGinty's drawing, "My Farm," were those sent. Other Simpson students who entered art work were Mike Gruber, a ninth grade art student; Clark Pittman, Russell Force, Diane Majors, Dara Gall, all eighth graders; and Gus Meevuen and Debbie Boner, seventh graders.

The International School Art Program is sponsored by the Red Cross to help show foreign countries the real image of America.

Slaves Bow to Seniors at Latin Dinner

Six Latin students played the role of slave for a night when they attended the Latin Banquet at Mansfield Senior High on May 5. The Simpson slaves joined two Appleseed slaves in serving Latin students from Mansfield Senior and Malabar schools, who were the Roman masters for the evening.

One of the slaves gave this story of the banquet:

"When we came in to serve, we were not called people, just slaves. To start out the program there was a speech, and the speaker said everything in Latin. Afterwards, the speaker clapped his hands three times and that was a signal for us slaves to bring the dinner.

"There were three courses. After every course we had to bring a finger bowl to each guest. We were all assigned a certain table.

Medals, Certificates Awarded Today

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Callister, Harry Prats; and eighth graders, Rose Sikorsky, Darla Middlebrook and Debby Jones.

Library Helpers

Receiving silver pins from Mrs. Martha Rausch for two or more years of service were Mary Jane Bare, Carol Frazier, Diane Green and Pat Valerio. Gold pins for one year of service were presented to Jim Adams, Bob Alstadt, Penny Benton, Enola Dodson, Lynn Evans, Bruce Gorrell, Sharon Niler, Jenny Nesseldon, Debby Jones, Judy Massie, Ruby Petty, La Vonna Pfahler, Jerry Socea, Richard Stout, Yvonne Terman, Susie Ungerer and Bruce Wallace.

Top Athletes Honored

Athletic awards went to the outstanding student-athlete combination for the 1963-64 year. Tom Dinger received the honor of most outstanding student athlete of year-all sports from Mr. Blausser and Mr. Robert Jackson. Three other awards went to the outstanding student-athlete in each sport. Sheldon Walker took the football award, presented by Mr. Petrella, while Mike Swarn received the basketball award from Mr. Al Maccioli, and Jacob Zeiss, the track award from Mr. Wesley Beck.

Home-Ec Awards Trophy

Shirley Pound won the Crisco Award for the Outstanding Student in Home Economics. Miss Sylvia Eckenrode presented the trophy which was donated by the Procter and Gamble Co.

Student Council Awards

Members of the Student Council received recognition for their services during the past year. Awards were given based on the number of points earned. Gold officer pins and numerals were

awarded to Jacob Zeiss, Sandra Cash and Carol Schmucker by Miss Elsie McFadden, while Chris Sims received a gold officer pin and guard. Permanent members, Robert Roth, Patty Simmons and Carol Smucker were presented with gold pins and guards, and Executive Committee guards were given to Dennis Baker, Connie Schmucker and Carol Starnes.

Representatives winning gold pins were Joanne Cahill and Stacia Hinz. Silver pins were presented to homeroom representatives, Steve Benton, Dave Gottgalf, Jim Imler, Seamon Larson, Wendy Michener, Pat Moore, Harry Prats, Larry Pruett, Rose Sikorsky and Cathy Smith. Certificates were given to 35 other homeroom representatives.

Special Student Council Citizenship awards were given to Sandra Cash, Darwin Jenkins, Mike Mellick and Mike Smith. These students were elected as best citizens by their classmates all three years here.

Leaders Awarded

Leaders Club awards were presented by Mrs. Beth Finefrock to Nancy Brooks, Connie Copeland, Vicki Dale, Diane Davis, Carol Frazier, Diane Green, Diane Hannewald, Stacia Hinz, Geraldine James, Carolyn Jessup, Gurcia Johnson, Wanda Jones, Aletha Lewton, Marijane McCallister, Gloria Michem, Vicki Osborne, Connie Ruffin, Chris Sims, Evelyn Todd, Christine Thomas. These girls received bracelets with their initials engraved on them.

New Cheerleaders Named

Cheerleaders also received pins from Mrs. Mary Berry. They were Mary Jane Bare, Connie Copeland, Gerry Stone, Sandy Cash, Beatrice Harris, and eighth grader Betty Ingram.

Cheerleaders chosen for next year were announced at the assembly. Roberta Berry, Beverly Dale, Debby Hipp, Bonnie Hood, Betty Ingram and Jenniefer Wolfe will be the six regulars, while Ellen Prior and Kathy Smith were named as the alternates.

Perfect Attendance Medals

Perfect attendance medals were awarded for one, two and three years of perfect attendance.

Receiving awards for maintaining a perfect attendance record for three years were Carol Sue Cline, Michael Swarn, Harry Prats, Milton Stillwell and Jacob Zeiss. Eight others, Gary Zellner, Janice English, Shirley Pound, Robert Bigelow, who are ninth graders, and James Lumley, Danny Porter, Debbie Burrage, Richard Schindler, all eighth graders, received awards for two years of perfect attendance.

On the last day of school, 82 other students will receive certificates from their homeroom teacher for perfect attendance this year.

Correspondence Club Beacons New Members

What is school life like in Japan? Do students share the common everyday problems and pleasure that we do?

Recently, Simpson received a letter from the Japan Correspondence Club requesting that all students who are interested in writing to a Japanese pen pal send their names and addresses. The club numbering about 50,000, finds correspondence an interesting and convenient way to learn about other nations.

In writing to the following address, please include sex, age and hobbies.

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Bard Goes Modern

A modern written version of the great Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet," was presented by one of Mrs. Lois McCullough's eighth grade classes.

King Arthur, Steve Wyatt and Pat McGinty built and constructed a stage and puppets to present their own version of "MacBeth."

Drawings of Shakespeare and some of his characters appeared in Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell's home room.

A survey of the Elizabethan age, reports on developments of the 16th century and discussions of early theaters were all part of the class project.

All this was done in honor of Shakespeare's 400th birthday on April 26, 1564.

Track Team Scores 5 Wins, 2 Losses

Smoking Downed At Student Meeting

Smoking, teenagers and cancer were the topics of discussion at a "Students Conference on Smoking" on April 6 when our Simpson students joined students of junior and senior high schools from all over Richland county.

The representatives from Simpson were David Gottgalf, Ed Parr, Helen Bayer and Judy Stahl. The purpose of the conference, which was held at the First English Lutheran Church, was to discourage smoking among teenagers and was prompted by reports connecting smoking to lung cancer. Each school was represented by two or more students.

Affects on Athletes

Malcom Flinn of Mansfield Senior High was the student M.C. The conference began as Jim Barr and Barry Ferguson of Ashland College discussed "The Affect of Smoking on Athletes."

Following the talk, a film entitled "Is Smoking Worth It?" was shown. The film pointed out that about 90% of the cancer producing chemicals in cigarette smoke remains in the lungs.

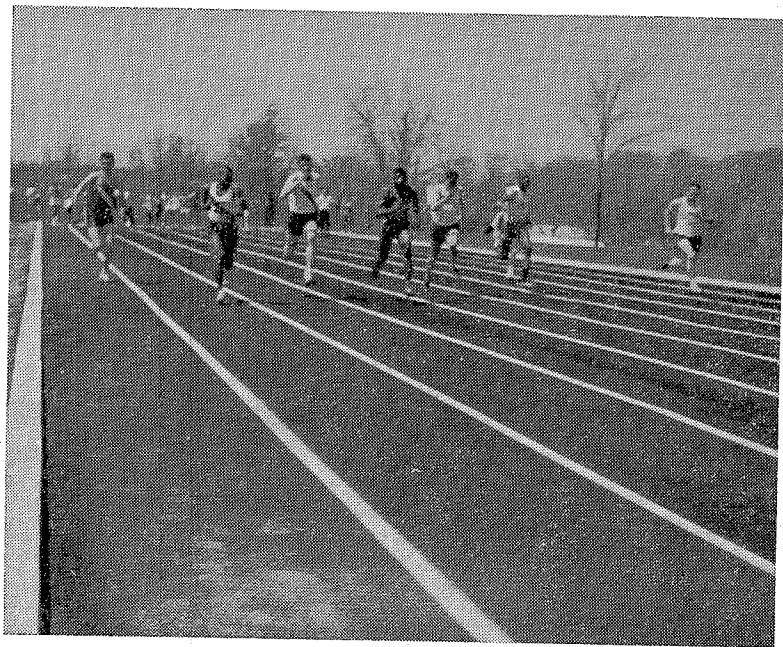
Another guest, Dr. Charles B. Phillips spoke on "Smoking from the Medical Viewpoint." He noted that cigarette smoking affects the frontal cortex of the brain which deals with reason, willpower and judgement. Dr. Phillips said that most teenagers who smoke began at the age of 10.

The third speaker was Father James Hoffman, whose topic was "Must We Smoke To Rate Socially?" He was followed by Paula Hunt, a student from St. Peter's High School, who demonstrated how tobacco smoke coats the lungs.

Group Discussion

The group was then divided into six smaller groups. Each of these groups had a question to discuss, such as, "Do you think that the contents of cigarettes should be printed on the package?" and "What are some of the main reasons for smoking?"

The discussion groups reassembled and gave their reports. Malcom Flinn closed the meeting by stressing the importance of taking the information back to the schools.



Shown running the 60 yd. dash at the Junior High Relays is one of Simpson's track men. Simpson placed 18th in this meet but ranked second in the city for the entire track season.

Cheerleaders Chosen for 64-65 Season

Cheering Simpson onto victory next year will be the eight newly chosen cheerleaders.

It was announced at today's assembly that Beverly Dale, Debby Hipp, Bonnie Hood, Roberta Berry, Betty Ingram, Jennifer Wolfe, a seventh grader, with alternates, Ellen Prior and Kathy Smith, seventh grader, were selected for the squad.

A cheering clinic was held the preceding five Mondays before the try-outs, May 11. Two qualifications for the try-outs were 1) being at every practice and 2) having a "C" average or above for this school year.

Judging the girls were cheerleaders and an advisor from Mans-

field Senior High School.

To get ready for next year's football season, the squad will hold practices during the summer. Mrs. Mary Berry will again be in charge of the group who will also cheer at basketball games.

Students Register

Registrations for ninth and tenth grades in academic, business, general and vocational courses are being completed by the counselors for next school year.

Students selected their own courses of study and turned registration blanks into the counselors through their English teachers.

The counselors do not choose the students' courses for them. They do see that the chosen plan of study falls within these two areas: general graduation requirements and requirements for a particular plan of study.

Lose City Meet By 2 Points

The '64 Simpson track team was off and running this season, winning five out of seven games played.

On April 8, the Bulldogs went to Lexington defeating their varsity team 76 to 24.

April 14 was the date scheduled for the Sherman and the Simpson Bulldogs to have it out at Mehock Field. The game was played but not to the liking of Simpson, as the team lost a tough one 69 to 44.

On April 16 the Bulldogs took the bus to Ontario and, running hard, brought home another victory for Simpson 60 to 40.

Edge Past Appleseed

Thurs., April 23, was the day that Simpson took on its real competitor, Appleseed, barely pulled out the victory, but nevertheless winning a tight one, 61 to 53.

The Tri-County track meet, played on April 30, saw Simpson coming in fourth out of six teams.

The following Saturday, May 2, 33 teams crowded into Mehock Field at Malabar, with all of the schools hopeful of taking trophies home to their schools. The winner of the meet was John Sher-

ed for the other point.

The Ashland game, rescheduled for May 12, was played at Ashland giving the Bulldogs their second loss of the year. Score was 62 to 52 in favor of the Arrows. The Simpson Reserves also played the Ashland reserves in this game and came out on top.

2nd Spot in City

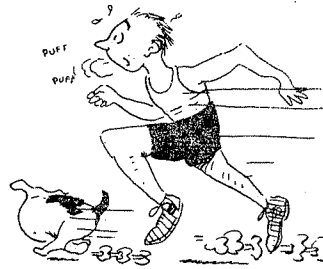
The City-Wide Track Meet saw Simpson, Appleseed, and Sherman in competition for the Mansfield trophies. Sherman placed first again, barely overtaking the Bulldogs by two points. The final scores were Sherman 58, Simpson 56 and Appleseed 39.

The Bulldogs traveled to Stadium Field on May 14 for their final game of the season playing host to the Madison Rams. The Rams being defeated by Simpson 68 to 46.

Coach Wesley Beck had this to say about this year's track team: "We had a real fine season and the team worked real hard. Our only problem was that we had a rather disappointing finish."

Red Cross Packs Boxes

A ninth grade student, Vickie Wright, H. R. 104 packed Red Cross boxes every day during seventh period. She has packed 25 boxes.



man by just a point and Simpson came in 18th with 5 points. Jacob Zeiss made four of the points in the high jump, and the seventh grade relay team account-

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Girls' Pep Club To Reorganize

Due to the passing of the school levy, Pep Club will be possible next year, stated Mrs. Beth Finefrock and Mrs. Mary Berry.

This club was begun in the fall of this year but was disbanded after cheering at six football and basketball games.

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Madison Hosts Jr. High Music Contest

Madison Junior High School was the scene of junior high music contests on May 9 this year.

Simpson band students participating were: Jerry Alexander—trombone solo; Connie Schmucker—flute solo; David Gottgalf, Leigh Jackson and Steve Wyatt—trumpet trio; Connie Schmucker, Wendy Mitchener and Sharon Patrick—flute trio.

Orchestra entries were; Carol Smucker—violin solo; Barbara Stevens—violin solo; Ken Christman—viola solo; Beth Stevens—cello solo; Larry Socea—string bass solo; Kingsley Arthur—violin solo; Julie Rohn—violin solo; Barbara Johnston—violin solo; Susie Ungerer—violin solo; Paula Kiffner—cello; Marcia Rice—violin solo.

Also entered was a string ensemble with Julie Rohn, Kingsley Arthur, Barbara Stevens, Barbara Johnston and Susie Ungerer on violin, Danny Porter on viola, Paula Kiffner on cello and Larry Socea on string bass.

Courses Listed For Summer School

Summer school will run from June 10 to August 14. The classes will be five days a week from 8:00 - 11:15 (with a fifteen minute break). Students may attend either at Sherman or Malabar. All classes will be free and will give credits unless otherwise specified. The following is a list of subjects offered and requirements for each:

7th grade—English, math. (Failures only).

8th grade—English, math. (Failures only).

Art—\$3.00

Personal Typing (No credit).

9th grade—Art—\$3.00

Speech

General Math I, II

Plane Geometry

Algebra I

Records Keeping

World Geography

World History

General Science—\$3.00

Biology I—\$3.00

Personal Typing (No credit)

English I (Failure only).

Drivers Education — (behind wheel. Student must be 15½ by June 10.)

7th to 9th grades—Swimming (\$7.00 per 2 week session. Four two week session will be held. There will be morning and afternoon classes.)

Students may sign up for summer courses in the Counselors' office. Any fees must be paid at that time.

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Two violin quartets and one string quartet also played. Marcia Rice, Tom Alexi, Jim Imler and Diane McCallister made up one violin quartet, while Marge Bennet, Tom Alexi, Elonda Larson and Diane McCallister made up the other. The string quartet consisted of Julie Rohn on violin, Kingsley Arthur on violin, Danny Porter on viola and Paula Kiffner on cello.

Mrs. Gladys Bassett, Ken Christman and Julie Rohn accompanied the entries.

The pupils were given ratings of superior, excellent, good and fair. Most of the Simpson students received superior ratings.

Band to Warm Feet In Memorial Parade

Simpson's varsity band will be on its feet again as it marches in the Memorial Day Parade on May 30.

Before the band dove back into marching season, members held their annual spring concert.

Appearing with the varsity band on April 24 was the seventh grade band.

Enid by Ortone

Bahama Holiday by Morrissey

Storm King by Kinyon

Military Salute by Kinyon

Cuban Holiday by Eisch

Tango Tropical by Kinyon

Holiday in Spain by Piato

Pieces presented by the varsity band were:

Count Down by Cofield

The Dream of Olwen by Williams

Manhattan Vignettes by Stuart

Skip to My Flute by Ostling

Marching Bossa Nova by Walters

Tangatoon by Kinyon

Overture Eroica by Beethoven

Down by the Riverside by VanAuken

Woodshop Lights Up

The Simpson woodshop now wears a new face. The new addition, a built-in display case, is equipped with display lights.

"It is used to show samples of projects having exceptional merit," says shop instructor Mr. Lee Prior. The case, built on the wall between the lumber room and the inside of the shop, has a glass window in front and is constructed of plywood. A fluorescent light is attached to the top to light the case.

The builders of the project were Mr. Prior and Larry Jarrell, who spent many days of work on it.

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MEET THE OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Two ninth graders took bows as outstanding students for the second year in a row. Both Jacob Zeiss and Carol Smucker, named outstanding ninth graders today, received the Dar-Sar Awards as eighth graders.

Jacob, who came from Vienna, Austria in 1955, served as Student Council president this year and has also achieved success in studies and sports. An honor student, he received a scholarship pin for all "A's" this year. Jacob likes football, basketball, baseball and track, rating especially well in track.

While at Simpson, Jacob has worked in the bookstore, the cafeteria and as a monitor. He was an alternate to Student Council last year.

Outside of school, he sings in his church choir and collects foreign coins.

Tops in the ninth grade, Carol's extracurricular activities have centered around music and Student Council.

An accomplished violinist, she played in the string ensemble and belongs to the Federation of Junior Music Clubs. She received superior and excellent ratings in various music contests. Carol gave up active participation in orchestra this year, however, when she took over as editor of the Times.

In Student Council she was a Permanent member and was in this year's play cast.

Carol, active in her church,

participates in fellowship groups and sings in the church choir. She belongs to the Y.W.C.A., enjoys swimming, knitting, reading, sewing and cooking. Her hobbies center around horses, music and art.

The outstanding eighth grader, Danny Porter, came to Simpson from Grubaugh, where he was president of his class. He attended the special classes at Brinkerhoff and placed among the top ten in the elementary schools in social science and math.

At Simpson, Danny is an honor student who also received a scholarship award for all "A's" this year. A violinist and violist, he is active in Simpson orchestra.

Next year Danny will replace Jacob Zeiss as Student Council president, will work in the school store and plans to work on the Times editorial staff.

He enjoys music, Boy Scouting and science, with a special interest in engineering.

Carol Starnes, also from Grubaugh, is the outstanding eighth grade girl. An honor student, she is also active in Student Council projects. This year she was a Permanent member and placed second in Student Council card sales.

During grade school and junior high, Carol has received several honors in math, science and English.

She likes to cook, sew and read in her spare time.

ORCHESTRA BLENDS WITH VOCAL GROUPS

The Simpson orchestra joined with the vocal groups to present a concert on May 22. The selections played by the orchestra were:

Symphony No. 15 by Haydn

Bratislava by Holesovsky

Silhouettes by Kern

Capriccio by Vivaldi

Larghetto by Handel

Civil War Suite by Walters

Mexican Sundae by Petersen

The eighth grade combined with the Glee Club to sing with an orchestra accompaniment. The

song selections were from Jerome Kern Melodies. The program was directed by Mr. Robert Brashares, Miss Fannie Lew Eiler, and Mrs. Rosemarie Barton.

The city-wide Musical, held at Senior High in recent years, was cancelled for this year.

Representatives Elected for MEA

The Mansfield Education Association representatives from John Simpson were elected last month. Those elected by the Simpson teachers to represent the building were: Miss Mary Glessner, Miss Sylvia Eckenrode, Mr. Lee Prior, and Mrs. Fern Linne (alternate).

The MEA is an organization to help the teachers in their profession and to help them to get good conditions to work in.

Any Mansfield teacher may join the MEA.

Duties of a MEA representative are to report back to the school the results of the monthly meetings and to carry to the meetings the ideas of the teachers. Each school has its own representatives.

P.T.A. Selects New Slate of Officers

Officers for the 1964-1965 Parent-Teachers Association were installed at the May 13 meeting.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Mr. Donald Wyatt; vice-president, Mr. Anthony Petan; secretary, Mrs. John Imler; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Bogner.

Following the installation, the Student Council presented the one act comedy, "Life of the Party."

Several other Simpson organizations were represented in special programs. They were the Audio-Visual Department, School Patrol, Student Red Cross and Student Council.

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