

## Parr, Adkins Top Ninth Graders



### COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR 1963-64

Seated left to rights Christine Sims, secretary; Jacob Zeiss, President; Carol Schmucker, Treasurer.  
Standing: Sandra Cash, Vice-President; Dennis Baker, Carolyn Starnes, Connie Schmucker, Permanent members.

Jacob Zeiss, Sandra Cash, Christine Sims, and Carol Schmucker were elected by the entire student body to head the Student Council for school year 1963-64 at Simpson.

The three permanent members also elected were: Dennis Baker, Connie Schmucker, and Carol Starnes.

All Simpson students had an opportunity to see and hear all candidates as they presented themselves in an assembly May 14th in the auditorium. Each candidate had a two minute speech.

Zeiss, the future president, is a helper in the bookstore, an alternate from his homeroom to the Student Council, and an honors student in the eighth grade. His hobby is building automobile and airplane models, and his favorite sports are football, basketball, baseball and track.

Sandy, the new vice-president, has been a member of the Student Council for two years, where she she served this year as permanent member. Her hobby is collecting foreign coins. Baseball, skating, and running are some of Sandy's favorite sports.

Chris, serving her second term as secretary, is also the secretary of the Youth Council of her church, vice-president of her science class, and a cheerleader. Her hobbies are horse-back riding, swimming, and almost all sports.

Carol, newly-elected treasurer, is her homeroom's representative in Red Cross, secretary of her science class, and a member of the band and orchestra. She is the Member-at-Large for the junior youth group at the First English Lutheran Church.

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### Smucker Named Editorial Head

Carol Smucker was named editor of "The Times" for next year at the banquet held May 14, in the Simpson Cafeteria, with the theme "World Wide News."

#### MAGLIONE SPEAKS

Aldean Richard, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced Mr. Chic Maglione of the Mansfield News-Journal, who spoke on "Newspapering Is a Ball."

In keeping with the theme of the banquet, the walls were decorated with banner headlines from foreign newspapers. Judith Jeffries sang vocal solos, consisting of songs from around the world, accompanied by Mrs. Rosemarie Barton. Carol Smucker presented a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. William Oviatt.

#### BUSINESS AWARDS

Mrs. Margaret Busler, business adviser, presented gold pins to business manager, Robert Cassel; assistant business manager, David Ireland; circulation manager, Karen Meadows; exchange manager, Pat Simmons; a special certificate for top advertising salesman, David Ireland. Certificates were awarded to staff members Christine Bare, Joanne Cahill, Linda Edwards, Lonnie Guegold, Ernest Hall, Judith Jeffries, Ardelphia Lindsay, Vickie Osborn, James Rife, Beverly Scott, Becky Smith, Sally Terman, and Dianna Turner.

#### EDITORIAL AWARDS

Mrs. Bernice Thoms, editorial ad-

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### Paintings Chosen For International Show

Art works of two Simpson students were selected for the Red Cross International Art Show.

Gregory Hughes' water tempera, "Touch down, U. S. A.," showed a typical action shot on the field during a game.

"Farm of Wheels" the title given to the rural scene water color painting by Harry Snyder, includes a large red barn and modern machinery of the former.

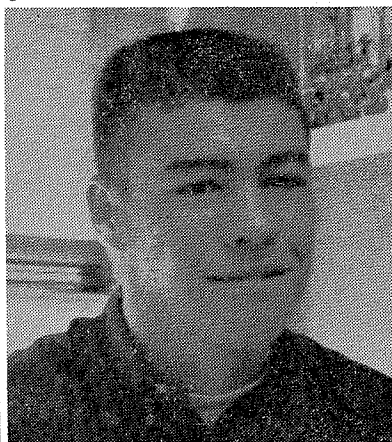
The Red Cross working with the Junior Red Cross selects and sends pictures, dealing with American life, to far reaching parts of the world. This show is sent with the hope of showing the true picture of the American scene and people, rather than just a movie version.

The students, whose works were selected were honored with a coke party at the Red Cross Chapter House recently. This exhibit, will be shown in this area before leaving for its International journey.

### Zeiss, Smucker Win DAR-SAR Award; Pin, Certificates Awarded Today

All Simpson students convened in the auditorium today for the annual awards assembly, where good citizenship and achievement were rewarded.

At the assembly, presided over by Student Council President, Clendon Parr, Jr., Mr. W. W. Blauser, principal, presented Parr and Debbie Adkins with awards for being the Outstanding ninth grade boy and girl.



CLENDON PARR, Jr.



DEBBIE ADKINS

Mr. Russell Phipps, presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award to eighth grader Jacob Zeiss. Carol Smucker, also an eighth grader, received a like award from Mrs. Frank Gadfield, who presented the medal for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

### SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE

Scholarship awards were presented to Jane Beal, who has received all A's this year, Marion Little, Erwin Diener, Kathy Hergatt, Aldean Richard, Carol Schmucker, George Klippel, Danny Porter, Julie Rohn, and Carolyn Starnes for being on the Honor Roll five times during the school year.

### OFFICE AWARDS

For working in the office, Mrs. Elma Kiser, presented pins to Paul Hutchinson, Robert Killen, Mary Larson, Richard Mehl, Susan Miller, Bonnie Morgan, Karen Richardson, Pat Ryan, Linda Smallstey, Danny Starnes, Paul Stillwell, Jim Wallace, Terry Winbigler, and Janet Zimmerman.

### AUDIO-VISUAL

Audio-visual boys who received awards from Mr. V. Lee Prior, were ninth graders Mark Hannan, Darryl McGinty, John Bechtel, Richard Willis, Alan Wilson, Larry Wilson, Ron Ruckman and Ernest Hall; Chris Alexander, Frank Ardis, Robert Bigelow, Larry Soia, Bill Link, Joe Daniels, eighth graders; and seventh graders Mike Thorpe, Stanley Allen Gahagan, William "Pat" McGinty, and James Porter.

Mrs. Mary Carothers presented pins to Terry Zimmerman, and Danny Wentz for their help in the Simpson School store.

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### 'On The Beach' Wins Library Contest

"On the Beach," a novel by Nevil Shute, won the "Most Recommended Book" contest in the Simpson Library.

Mrs. Martha Rausch, school librarian, in observance of National Library Week held April 21-27, gave the students the privilege of voting for their favorite book.

Anna Alexander's "The Pink Dress" received second highest votes in the contest.

The most recommended book takes place in Australia, when the people are gradually coming to accept the fact that they will die soon. The results of an atomic war have wiped out all life in the Northern Hemisphere and the infection is moving southward. The story deals with the way these people face the inevitable end.

"The Pink Dress" is the story of Sue Stevens, a ninth grader, who found herself faced with many problems after wearing the pink dress to the Peppermint Prom. She discovered she had more courage than she imagined when she found she had to make decisions that would not involve others nor disappoint her parents.



## DAR-SAR AWARDS



Does Cheating Pay?

"Jim, may I copy your algebra lesson for today? I just couldn't get mine done last night as I played football after school, and we had company after dinner."

How often one does that without thinking of the harm that it does to him! Homework is given pupils so that they can more thoroughly understand it and get the practice of doing it. If a pupil makes an effort to do his homework every day, he will gain something from it. He may not get a high grade on it but he will have learned a little on which to build more learning. By copying, one is really cheating himself out of knowledge. He may get good grades but he has not really made his lessons his own. For, after all, we go to school to learn more than to get high grades.

Good Luck From Eighth

by Stacia Hinz

We, as eight graders, wish to say a few words to the ninth graders who are leaving Simpson:

Do the best work you can now and you won't regret it later in life. You are now at a cross-road and must decide which way to go, right for success, or wrong for ruin. The freshman at Simpson have always kept their high standards, making the seventh graders feel welcome at Simpson and improving the school. This year's class was one of the best. We, as eighth graders, hope to do as good a job as the class of 1963.

Keep up the good work freshmen and take the right road.

The Handiwork of God

by Kingsley Arthur

Like a giant's shadow, darkness sweeps across the land.

The sea, now calm, sends rolling waves to moisten cooling sand.

The sea gull's eerie call is heard above a spray of mist.

The sea's a rosy red, whose cheek the sun has kissed.

The glistening sunset spreads celestial beauty o'er the sky.

The snow-white strips of cloud light up as they go sailing by.

When I see a sight like this, I kneel upon the sod,

For this is all a small part of the handiwork of God.

CLASS SONG OF '63

Tune: Auld Lang Syne

We're proud to come from Simpson  
And wish that we could stay,  
If our good times could only last  
Forever and a day.

Chorus

Dear Simpson we love you so  
But now we have to go.  
The '63 Class bids goodbye  
To the best junior high.

To leave this dear old junior high  
Is more than we can bear,  
But memories round us still do fly  
So thanks for your good share.

We want to thank our teachers all  
For teaching us the right,  
You helped us out from spring to fall,  
That's why we left so bright.

Mayer's Day Off

MAYER ARNOLD MOSBY had to HESSELDEN to the bank to get some CASH. He did have enough money for the PRICE of a new WILSON golf BALL. Just as he had a CHANCE to MOSEY across CLINE Street, he tripped over his CAINES. As he fell, he let HOUT a big HOWELL. He got up, tied his shoe LACE and made a DASHER across the street.

On his way to the golf course, he went into O'NEIL's store and SCOTT a can of HINZ soup, a SMUCKER, some ginger DALE, some KEISER aluminum foil, and a pound of BARE meat and LINK sausage.

Then after running AU the way across the SIMPSON football FIELDS, he wondered WEISS his opponents weren't there.

After his opponents arrived, they began to play golf. Later on the GREEN, when his opponent made a shot, he exclaimed, "What a PUTNAM!" At the end of the game, the MAYER had a PARR twelve to his opponent's PARR three.

Later, after lunch, they drove to the BEACH. They had a race, building sand CASSELS. The MAYER was so de-TERMAN-ed to beat his opponent that he won. His opponent was so FRANTA-ic at his winning that he started TOSSEY-ing sand at him.

On the way home, after a busy DAY, he whistled in HARMONY with his car engine, thinking of all the embarrassing things a MAYER has to do.

found and commented on the fact that some of us were earned way back in 1933, while the latest was won this school year.

We represent outstanding achievement in track, football, basketball, and even ice skating.

Great Simpson athletes had their names placed on us. Among them were Ken MacCally, who later went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis to become a top basketball star there.

Then Wilmer Fowler was named. He went to Northwestern University as one of their top football stars. These are just two of the names you can now find on our sides. How many do you know?

We are sure that with such fine school spirit, the boys of today will be earning some new friends for us to honor their achievements.

Now that we have a home, won't you come to see us?

Mixed Feelings on Leaving

Ed. Note—The following ninth graders were interviewed on their feelings about leaving Simpson.

Jim Cunningham says that Simpson won't be losing anything when he leaves.

Paul Stillwell—"I just don't want to leave! I really don't want to leave; just think I'll be leaving poor Mr. Wallen all alone here with all these lovely ladies at Simpson. Sob! Sob!! Since I am going to go to Malabar, I will miss all my dear friends! Boo! Hoo!"

Sandy Mitchell—"I'm happy to leave this school, but don't get me wrong. I like it here, but I want to go out to Senior because we will be treated more like adults."

Harry Waldman—"I am glad to get out to Senior High so I can play basketball!"

Aldean Richard—"Oh golly! I'm anything but happy to leave Simpson because I have so many friends here and I know my way around the school. I'll never forget the wonderful time I've had but I guess since there is nothing I can do about it, I'll have to go out to Senior. I hope the other students will have as much fun as I have!"

Danny Starnes—"Well, I had a good time and I look forward to being a sophomore. I wish everybody here luck in the future."

Richard Riegle—"Gee, I'll miss the rooms and all of my classes and nice teachers here at Simpson. It will be fun to go to a different school but I'll probably feel the same way about Senior as I do about Simpson."

Marcia Hattman—"In a way I want to go because we will meet a bunch of new kids and it will be a bigger and more exciting school. Still in another way I don't want to leave because after being here three years we have made a lot of friends and know all the teachers that I will miss."

Danny Wentz—"Ooo! It's gonna be fun!!"

To Simpson

Our days are through at Simpson,  
Three years of work and play,  
Three years of joy, and laughs,  
and fun,  
In every happy day.

We often grumble at the work,  
The teachers and the rules,  
But underneath it all, we thought  
Our school was best of schools.

Sometimes a day of sadness comes,  
When many friends must part,  
But when we leave, our Simpson  
Will live within our hearts.

Gary Pegg—"I'm going to miss Simpson quite a lot, mainly because I have so many friends here, but I'll enjoy going to Senior High."

Carol Coleman—"I feel that this has been the most fun part of my life, and now I'll have to start working, so I dread leaving."

Clendon Parr, Jr.—"I'm glad to get out to Senior High, but I'll miss the teachers and the coaches. I hope to carry on in sports (football) next year. I've had three good years here. The school won't be any better with my leaving, because I have another brother here."

Kathy Hergatt—"I hate to leave Simpson for one reason because I'll be leaving all my friends, and meeting the future at Madison, since we have moved, all alone. The teachers here have all been wonderful."

Norma Seaggs—"I don't and I do want to leave."

Carol Henry—"I think it will be fun out at Senior High. It will be harder to find the rooms because there are more floors out there. I'm happy to be leaving as I just don't care to be here any longer."

Judy Wallace—"I guess I want to leave, but I'm going to miss the teachers and kids, who have become very close friends. I'm glad to be leaving, because it will be a new experience and meeting new people."

Martina Moton—"I like going out there because we're growing up and meeting new people and leaving the children behind. When I go out to Senior High it is nearer graduation and I can get out of school."

Paul McCullough—"How do I feel about leaving Simpson?" I don't like it. We'll look too punky out there and have to start from scratch, cause we don't know any of the teachers."

Ernie Hall—"I like leaving Simpson, because I think it is getting too 'babified.' I'll miss the teachers and friends though."

Limericks

There was a young man from home,  
Who decided to go to Nome.

But when he got there,  
The place was bare,  
So now he is going to Rome.  
Stanely Gukich, 216

There was a young man named Stanley,  
This cool "cat" was weak and not manly.

Like, this kid was small,  
He was skinny, not tall.  
And his pad was the city of Hanley.  
Gail Cline, 216

There was a young girl named Carol,  
Who was twice the size of a barrel.  
As she drank tea from a cup,  
She suddenly blew up!  
There was a young girl named Carol.  
Carol Starnes, 216

There was a boy named Pat,  
Who couldn't find his straw hat.  
He looked everywhere,  
Under table and chair,  
And found it where he had sat.  
Connie Schmucker, 216

There once was an artist named Lu,  
But scribbling was all she could do.  
She said with a start,  
What beautiful art.  
And scribbled a picture of you.  
Betty Ingram, 216

There was a girl named Margo,  
Who had a fine sombrero.  
When she went in the sun,  
She felt like like a bun.  
All you could see was a sombrero  
Carol Starnes, 216

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## CLASS PROPHECY

What's this I vaguely see as I look into my little crystal ball 15 years from now? Jane Beal, Dr. of Psychiatry, interviewing her poor mixed-up patient, John Bechtel.

Who should be seen coming down the street, but Debbie and Jr. with Clendon the 3rd!

Goodness! Here comes that darling Linda Gorrell with her compact and over-sized powder puff still in hand!

Am I seeing things or is it really Mike Witzky catching for the New York Yankees?

Now I can barely make out an "absent-minded" professor. Yes! It is the noted Jim Cunningham, famous for his invention just one step beyond flubber, BLUBBER!

There comes Cheryl Ernsberger with her fifth husband, Rich Mehl, and family of 10.

The all-time famous discus-thrower, Bob Skartved can now be seen at the Olympics being carefully watched by his trusting (?) fiancée, Dixie Hart.

My eyes surely aren't deceiving me now. There's Lavonia Bowen sitting in the Student Union at Ashland College . . . STILL EATING!

Oh! No! Here's the Fred Astaire of "1978," Charles Clay, who's teaching the cha-cha at the Friendly House.

Now, I'm beginning to see slight visions of the judo instructor at Kingwood High, Harvey Bernat, who at the time is having a hard time of it with the awkward son of Richard Riegel who seems to be about as coordinated as his father.

Bev Scott, the 1st lady mayor? Some said it couldn't be done, but . . . here she is in Mansfield making her 1st authentic speech after her election into office at the dear ole Simpson auditorium.

Mark Hannan, the lipstick tester, is still having fun.

How about this? Bob Cassel is the principal of a famous high school and has really fallen in love with a young teacher this time. (Kathy Hergatt?)

As for Danny Starnes, he has taken over the role of Don Knotts in the "Andy Griffith Show," Barney Fife! And, by the way, he's doing a "mighty" fine job of it.

Bob Skelton graduating? Yes! A record has finally been broken. Fifteen years in high school!

It seems that Judy Wallace is replacing Arnold Palmer in the National Golf tournament this year.

Famous manicurest Jalane Metz comes into view now, who at the time is teaching her 1st born some cheers that she remembers from the good old days!

Who's this we see earning (?) a living in Las Vegas, but Larry Stahl!

Of all things, we see Dan Mayer trimming hedges at Kingwood Center, which isn't really too surprising, knowing that he's always been so interested in gardening.

Flash! JoAnn Roth and Pat Ryan star in the world famous acrobatic act in the Ringling Brothers Circus. Starring with them are their two adorable children, Maggy and Herman.

James Ringold, a book critic! Perhaps it's hard to believe, but it's true.

Although teased about modeling all her days at Simpson, Linda Brandenburg, accompanied by her ever-faithful companion, Carol Coleman, has finally taken it up, and can be seen daily on the "Queen for a Day" program displaying the clothes designed by the well-known manufacturer, John Skulski.

Well, what have we here. A Simpsonite actually a part of Hollywood! Yes! Here is Gary Pegg playing Long John Silver, the peg-leg pirate, in "Treasure Island."

Now we find Vicki Forster living on the moon, selling moonbeams for a living. She was the

very first woman to reach the moon, and as far as I can see the only one. This makes life very pleasant for her.

Neil Lindhout has always said he was qualified only to be a garbage collector, and I guess he was right, for I can see him driving around a large white truck with garbage leaking from all sides. He is so enthused with his work, that banana peelings are hanging out of his ears.

What have we here? Roosevelt Scott acting as bouncer for the Long Bar? Certainly! He has put on a few pounds and grown several inches since most of you last laid eyes on him, and now is a quite capable worker.

Kenny Tucker, a Sunday School teacher?

Coming into view with her mouth still open is Marcia Hattman who is working in Georgia as a tobacco auctioneer.

## CLASS WILL

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I, SHERRY JEFFERSON, hereby will my gym socks to Shirleen Mathews and hope she can hold them up better than I did.

I, ROBERT WESTERFIELD, will the best and tuffest football uniform to Timmy Johnson.

I, PAUL McCULLOUGH, will any German book and grades to Bob Brauchler.

I, JERRY REEDY, will my football uniform to Roger Ellington.

I, KATHRYN YOUNG, will to Teresa Bishop all my ability to make noise in 203.

I, BETTY MORROW, will my books to Richard York.

I, WILLA MACK, will my record to Velma Hent (the one she likes).

### HOMEROOM 215

I, BARBARA BAKER, will my crutches to Judy Pogue.

I, BOBBY CLARK, will my math ability to Alberta Carta.

I, DANNY COMPTON, will my Dr. Kildare pencils to Betty Ferguson.

I, HAROLD CONRAD, will all my text books to John Mallett.

I, CHRISTINE DAVIS, will my quiet ways to Irene Ferguson.

I, DANNY HORNING, will my spelling book to LeRoy Spears.

I, ROGER JONES, will my jokes to Eddie Dulpin.

I, EDDIE LOZIER, will my shoe shine equipment to any ambitious boy.

I, KEITH MARVIN, will my history book to George Kinhead.

I, FRANKIE OWENS, will my tall stature to Martha Reed.

I, SHARON POGUE, will my long hair to Sandy Birchfield.

I, CLARENCE SIMMONS, will my ability to pole vault to Parnell Jefferson.

## Council Officers

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As one of the three permanent Council members, Dennis Baker is Student Council homeroom representative. His hobbies are building models and collecting stamps. He also finds interest in studying World War II.

Connie Schmucker, another permanent member, is a member of homeroom 216 and planning on being confirmed next year at her church. Her hobbies are knitting, sewing, and cooking. She enjoys all sports, dancing, gardening, and playing piano and flute.

Carol Starnes, who has been an assistant librarian for two years, is the third permanent council member, and enjoys reading fiction books. Besides reading, sewing and cooking are her favorite pastimes.

Clendon Parr, Jr., president of this year's Student Council, conducted the assembly with Cheryl Horning acting as mistress of ceremonies.

## This Is Their Life

Clendon Parr, outstanding ninth grade boy, attended Creveling and Grubaugh Elementary Schools.

During the eighth grade he was a permanent member of the Student Council and was elected to the presidency in May last year for the 62-63 school year.

Parr has been active in football, basketball, and track during his three years at Simpson.

This year he has been sports editor for "The Times" and lists his hobbies as golf and collecting coins.

Other memberships listed are Jr. Optimist Club and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Homeroom 111 claims the outstanding ninth grade girl, Debbie Adkins.

She is vice-president of this year's ninth grade class and has been very active in Student Council, taking one of the lead parts in the play.

Newly elected secretary of the Richland County Junior Red Cross for 1963-64, Debbie has been very active at Simpson in Red Cross work, and represented her school at the meetings at the Chapter House.

Debbie has also been a monitor for the Counselor's office.

Born near Vienna, Austria, the outstanding eighth grade boy, Jacob Zeiss, came to the United States in 1955.

Attended both Hedges and Newman Elementary Schools, and this year is a member of home room 103.

In the grades, he received athletic awards, and was in the "Top Ten" for arithmetic and language in the sixth grade. At Simpson, he has been on the Honor Roll or Honorable Mention every term since entering.

He has been a monitor and cafeteria worker and represents the eighth grade for the "Y" Canteen dances.

Jacob is a member of his church choir.

The new editor for next year's "Times," Carol Smucker, is the outstanding eighth grade girl.

She attended Grubaugh Elementary School and was president and vice-president of the fifth and sixth grade classes.

An accomplished violinist, Carol is a member of the Federation of Junior Music Clubs, and the YWCA. She recently received a superior rating, with a violin solo, in a contest at Madison High School.

Active in church work, she participates in fellowship groups and is a regular member of the church choir.

Her hobbies center around horses, music, and art. She also enjoys swimming, knitting, reading, sewing, and cooking.

Carol is a Permanent member of the Student Council, is in the orchestra, and lists 218 as her home room.

## STAFF AWARDS

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viser, presented gold pins to Aldean Richard, editor; Jane Beal, assistant editor; Terry Zimmerman, news editor; Vicki Forster, feature editor; Kathy Hergatt, girls' sports editor; Clendon Parr Jr., boys' sports editor; John Skulski, art editor; John Bechtel, Photographer, and Jane Beal for most printed copy.

Reporters receiving certificates were Carol Coleman, Jim Cunningham, Erwin Diener, Judy Heichel, Jeanne Hout, Renate Papenhausen, Gary Pegg, Hubert Preis, Sandy Reip, Danny Wentz, and Cynthia Wolfarth.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blausner, Mr. D. Wayne Powell and Mr. Chic Maglione.

## Eleven Students Receive All A's

Eleven students receive all A's for the fifth six week's period. They were in the ninth grade, Jane Beal and Marian Little; in the eighth Ken Christman, Jeanne Martinelli, Carol Schmucker, and Carol Smucker; and the seventh graders were Kingsley Arthur, Danny Porter, Julie Rohn, Linda Schmidt and Carolyn Starnes.

### NINTH GRADE

#### HONOR ROLL

Linda Brandenburg, Gloria Buterbaugh, Erwin Diener, Lonnie Guegold, Judy Heichel, Kathy Hergatt, John Howard, Carole Imler, Charlene Patterson, JoAnn Roth and Aldean Richard.

### NINTH GRADE

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Christine Bare, John Bechtel, Tina Braddock, Carol Coleman, Vicki Forster, Geneva Glass, Marcia Hattman, Linda Hill, Sallie McCoy, Mollie Mosey, Renate Papenhausen, Clendon Parr, Sandra Patrick, Linda Strauch, Danny Wentz, Carolyn Withrow, Charlene Womack, and Carolyn Yirga.

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### HONOR ROLL

Robert Bigelow, Don Cunitz, Janice English, Ron Hamilton, and Mike Smith.

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Frank Ardis, Charlotte Bottomley, Sandra Cash, Vicki Dale, Robert Force, Alice Golden, Carla Golder, Jana Haverfield, Stacia

Hinz, Eva Howell, Rhonda Howington, Terry Lake, Paulette Perry, Tim Poth, Shirley Sampsel, Patty Simmons, Chris Sims, Judy Stahl, Beth Stevens, Geraldine Stone, Candance Varadi, and Jacob Zeiss.

### SEVENTH GRADE

#### HONOR ROLL

Donna Cox, Candace Hampton, Debbie Hipp, Betty Ingram, Paula Kiffner, George Klippel, Sharon Patrick, Connie Schmucker, Patty Shipp, Harlan Taylor, and Sue Ungerer.

### SEVENTH GRADE

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Marianne Battisti, Rita Bear, Roberta Berry, Gail Cline, Russell Force, Laurel Guegold, Stanley Guich, Joan Hart, Christine Herrick, John Hittinger, Debi Hudson, John Imhoff, Barbara Johnston, Patrick McGinty, Hope Metzger, Wendy Michener, Ruby Petty, Ellen Prior, Sue Soprano, Mathilda Schuster, Gail Seiler, Roswitha Sikorsky, Dean Smith, Thomas Stipe, Bruce Wallace, Dennis West, Eleanor Wilhelm, and Doyle Wolfe.

## Spring Musical Given

On May 24th a program was presented by the 7th Grade Choir, 9th Grade Girls Glee Club, and the Orchestra.

The program was presented at 2:30 for the students and 7:30 P.M. for the public.

The 7th Grade Choir directed by Miss Fannie Lew Eiler sang the following choral arrangements:

For the Beauty of the Earth—Koch  
Dona Nobis Pocem—Traditional  
The May Day Carol—English  
Ave Verum—Mozart  
Summer Is a Comin' In—English  
Holy Lord God—Traditional

Mrs. Marie Barton directed the 9th Grade Girls' Glee Club in singing the following numbers:

Where 'Er You Walk—Handel (with orchestra)  
Give Thanks—Williams  
Merry-go-Round—Klemm  
Come to the Fair—Mortin  
Lullaby—Cain  
Let There Be Music—Williams

The following numbers were played by the Orchestra led by Mr. Brashares:

Gothic Legend—Gordon  
Song of Brotherhood—Matgsky  
La Reine III—Hayden  
Plink! Plank! Plunk—Anderson  
Consecration—Bela  
Two Guitars—Herfurth

The accompanists for the musical program were Mrs. Rose Morie Barton, Ken Christman, Linda Schmidt, and the flutist was Vicki Day.

Following the spring musical, a dance was held in the school gym, sponsored by the Band-Orchestra Parents Club.

Kenny Braggs band furnished the music, along with the cooperation of the local musicians union.

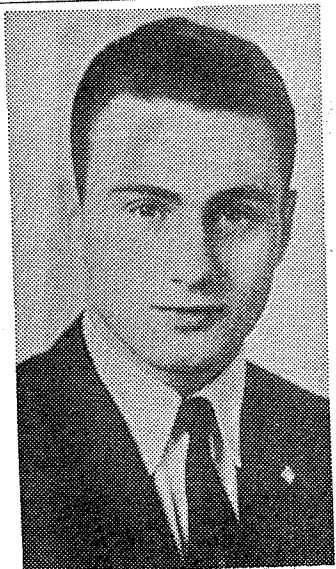
## REMEMBRANCES

On a warm September day  
We went to school, not to play,  
Welcoming people who were new,  
Cheering people who were blue.

The bell had rung,  
Away we tore  
To our home rooms  
Through each door.

We went to each period  
Until we could drop,  
Finally the bell rang  
And we could stop.

There will be hardships  
The whole year through.  
But don't stop studying,  
You'll have fun too!



DAVID GIBSON

## Boys' State Governor Speaks at Banquet

Highlighting the Student Council Banquet last Thursday evening the theme of which was "Through Student Council, Treasures Grow," was the speech concerning leadership by Dave Gibson, a senior at Warren Harding High School in Warren, Ohio. He stressed the one's future is what he makes it.

Dave is the president of the Harding High School's Student Council, past president of the Ohio Association of Student Councils, and governor of Boys' State last summer. He will attend Yale University next year.

Another feature of the program with Clendon Parr as toastmaster was the string ensemble, directed by Mr. Robert Brashares, playing three numbers. The ensemble was composed of Barbara Johnson, Connie Schmucker, Arthur DeLoren, Susie Ungerer, Carol Smucker, Julie Rohn, Ken Christman, and Paula Kiffner.

Group singing led by Judy Heichel, Roswitha Sikorsky, and Clendon Parr followed.

Installation of the 1963-64 officers was conducted by the present officers.

Guests, in addition to Dave, included Kurt Eisler, also of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Blausner, Powell, Mrs. Virginia Lee, Mr. Gerrell, Mr. Bruce Waite, Sa Estill, Terry Squire, Mrs. F Linne, and Mrs. Frances Thea

# Last Will And Testament - Class of '63

*We, the freshman class of 62-63, do hereby solemnly swear this to be our last will and testament of our worldly goods as we leave our memories of Simpson to the next ninth grade class who will head the school.*

## HOMEROOM 020

- I, LONNIE GUEGOLD, will Mr. Mishey's teasing to all the girls who have him next year.
- I, CHARLENE HOFFMAN, will my tallness and ability to laugh at Mr. Mishey's jokes to Susie Keiser.
- I, ROSINE HOLLMAN, will my old ink pens to Barbara Ball.
- I, MARIAN LITTLE, will my job as cafeteria monitor to Larry Carpenter.
- I, GLORIA DAVIS, will my old ink pens to Teni Davis.
- I, CAROLYN ROANE, will all my D's I made in Algebra to anyone who's dumb enough to take them.
- I, BRUCE PATTERSON, will my good looks to Mark Mellic and my tattered book to anyone who wants it.
- I, RICHARD RIEGAL, will my gymnastic ability to Bob Brauchler.
- I, JAMES MULLINS, will my wrestling ability to anyone who wants it.
- I, LARRY HOFFMAN, will my football ability to anyone who wants it.
- I, CATHY VANASDALE, will my dirty tennis shoes to anyone who can stand the smell.
- I, LINDA GORRELL, will my long blonde hair to my favorite counselor, Mr. Wallen (he can share if he wants too).
- I, PAT COOK, will my stale gum to Bob Brauchler.
- I, RITA RUGGLES, will my good grades to my sister Cindy.
- I, DAVE CALLAND, will my memory to Ronnie Nagle.

## HOMEROOM 102

- I, KAY DeLONG, will my broken tip of my baton and my majorette uniform to Penny Kovenchick.
- I, PAT HETLER, will my German book to Roger Warga and hope he has better luck with it than I did.
- I, JALANE METZ, will my ability to get along with Mr. Spring to whomever can understand his sense of humor.
- I, PAUL STILLWELL, will this school to whomever can manage it.
- I, NORMA SCAGGS, will my big mouth to Mike Daugherty.
- I, SHARON LEE, will all the gum on my chairs to Jimmy Lowe.
- I, PAT RYAN, will Mrs. Smith to anybody.
- I, TAMMI MAURITZ, will my battle with a bottle of peroxide to Sherry Harmony.
- I, LINDA EDWARDS, will my secrets of love to Cynthia Horn.

## HOMEROOM 104

- I, BETTY AVERY, will my history book to Judy Reed hoping she will get more out of it than I did.
- I, GLORIA FRANTA, bequeath my Algebra book to anyone who wants it.
- I, CAROL HENRY, will all my grades to Sharon Fawler.
- I, LAURA JACKSON, will all my Science projects to Sandy Cash.
- I, JUDY JEFFERIES, will Mr. Blancett's teasing to anyone who has him.
- I, LINDA KIRK, will my missing so many days to anyone who wants them.
- I, TINA MOTON, will my B in English to my brother, Ronald.
- I, SANDRA PATRICK, will my sister, Brenda, my seat in General Business class.
- I, BEV SCOTT, will my seat in Coach Petrella's studyhall to whoever wants it.

- I, CHARLENE PATTERSON, bequeath to Leigh Jackson, all the fun I had with Mr. Mishey.
- I, GEORGEAN THOMPSON, will my Business Training grades to Frances English.
- I, CAROL WINGIER, will all boys to any girls who want them.
- I, MILTON BURTON, will my good looks and athletic ability to Larry Pratts.
- I, TOM CRALL, will my letter sweater to Susan Keiser.
- I, WILBUR LANIER, will my A's in Math to Joseph Greene.
- I, DAVE SCHNITTKE, will my ability to get out of study halls to Larry Pruett.
- I, LARRY SUTTON, will my basketball ability to Mike Swarn.
- I, JIM WEST, will all my gum under the seats to Bruce Gorrell.
- I, MARK ARMSTRONG, will my broken gym locker to Ricky Coleman.

## HOMEROOM 111

- I, BARBARA KUELLING, will Mr. Blancett to Sandra Berchfield.
- I, CHARLES CLAY, will my good looks and brains to Rober War-ga.
- I, AUDREY SHEPARD, will my friendship to Ella Broden.
- I, MARY LARSON, will my quietness to Elanda Larson.
- I, ELINOR PFAHLER, will my shortness to my sister.
- I, ROBERTA FRY, will my A's and B's to my brother.
- I, PATTIE CASH, will my place in the Reader's Club to Sandy Cash.
- I, CLARENCE MERRIT, will my height to Mike Walker, and my seat in the office to Johnny Thomas.
- I, GEORGE KELFALAS, leave my envied skill of skipping classes to Jerry Shoemaker, who probably doesn't need it.
- I, TINA BRADDOCK, will my seat on the school bus to anyone who will be nice to Dara Gall.
- I, DAN MAYER, will my football ability to Sherry Harmony.
- I, CAROL WITHRAW, will all of my ability in Algebra to some lucky eighth graders.
- I, JACK GRAY, leave my secret excuse writer to whoever needs him.
- I, DEBBIE ADKINS, leave my size six football shoes to whoever can wear 'em.
- I, CHERYL ERNSBERGER, will my shrinking flat feet to anyone that likes to be teased.
- I, DIANNA TURNER, will the rest of my blonde hair to Diane Davis.

## HOMEROOM 115

- I, GLORIA BUTTERBAUGH, will my nickname Red to any redheaded person.
- I, BECKY BENNINGHOFF, will my Social Science book to any unlucky person who gets it.
- I, BECKY DeVORE, will all my books to the next unfortunate person.
- I, SUE MILLER, will my ability to annoy the teachers with chewing gum, to Sue Keiser.
- I, PAT FOSTER, will my favorite General Math teacher to Doris Roane.
- I, JANET ZIMMERMAN, will all the good times that I have had at Simpson to Mike Pursley.
- I, MARGARET WHITMAN, will my schollin' to Dorothy Dale.
- I, TERRY TAYLOR, will my luck in signing slam books without getting caught to Beth Stevens.
- I, VIRGINIA GARRETT, will all my teachers to the 8th grade class.
- I, MICKEY EWING, will all my trouble in 210 and all the pad-dleings I got from the Coach to Ronnie Tucker.

- I, JOE MARTINELLI, will my behavior in all my classes to Roger Ellenington.
- I, MAURICE DOUGLAS, will my track ability to Clarence Jack-cocks.

## HOMEROOM 200

- I, JOHN SKULSKI, will my ability to do lousy work in German to anyone who wants it.
- I, VICKI FORSTER, do hereby bequeath my complete understanding of math to Gail Seeler, who I hope can figure it out better than I can.
- I, ALDEAN RICHARD, hereby will Mrs. Thoms to the lucky Appleseders.
- I, JUDY HEICHEL, will my locker in the girls' locker room to Gary Zellner. (Have fun)
- I, DANNY WENTZ, will everything with one exception to anyone who wants it.
- I, MAURICE JOHNSIN, leave to Jay Douglas all the "five" girls at Simpson.
- I, GLORIA SWARN, will my ability and good work to Beatrice Harris.
- I, KATHY HERGATT, hereby will a single cake of Dial to Bobo and hope he has better luck with it than he has in the past.
- I, JANE BEAL, will my 5 pairs of old tennis shoes to Cathy Smith, in hopes that she can use them.
- I, GARY PEGG, will my long jons to Bruce Gorrell.
- I, ERWIN DIENER, will leave.
- I, JOHN KIMMERMAN, will subjects, verbs, and nouns and my great ability to diagram to Mrs. Smith.
- I, JIM CUNNINGHAM, will my brains to anyone who can find them.
- I, DANNY WILLIAMS, will my slimness to Larry Burchett.
- I, JUNIOR PARR, leave my position in Student Council to my successor, in hopes that the Student Council will improve each year.
- I, BETTY JO HELIFIELD, will all my ninth grade books to Timmy Johnson.
- I, ALLAN HAZLETT, will my teachers to Joanne Cahill.
- I, CAROL COLEMAN, will my ability to be patient with teachers to Diane Greene who seems to need it.
- I, JEANNE HOUT, will one crummy 203 Studyhall to George Klippel and hope that he has better luck with it than I did.
- I, CONNIE WILLIAMS, will my ability to do art to Pat Larkins.
- Me, RENATE PAPENHAUSEN, will mine well grammar to someone whom need it.
- I, CINDY WOLFARTH, will my dandruff to Mr. Mishey if he can find someplace to put it.
- I, SANDY REIP, will the brains I don't have to Sherry Wind-bigler.

## HOMEROOM 209

- I, DAVID IRELAND, leave my morbid sense of humor to the faculty, they need it.
- I, PAUL HUTCHISON, will my ability to fail Algebra to Bob Smith.
- I, RAYMOND WEBB, will my English book to whomever wants it.
- I, JOHN JORDAN, will gladly give Mr. Mishey and Mr. Thompson to any poor sucker who happens to get them in the lunchroom.
- I, MIKE WITSKY, will all the scratches on my arm from the girls to Harry Pratts.
- I, HAROLD MYERS, will my football ability to my brother, Richard.
- I, TERRY WINDBIGLER, will my ability to fall off of porches to Larry Pruett.
- I, WILMA STIRTZINGER, will

- my black nylons to Barb Waldman so she can have that "dirty legs" look.
- I, PERRY HORNER, will my school text books to anyone willing to obtain them.
- I, HARRY WALDMAN, will my football and basketball uniform to Tom Dinger.
- I, BARBARA BISHOP, will my working ability to my sister Theresa.
- I, SANDY MITCHELL, will my forgetfulness to my sister who needs some of it.
- I, JACK O'NEIL, will my laughs to Gary Zellner.
- I, VALICIA CAINES, will my sister to the teachers at Simpson for the next three years.
- I, GENERA GLASS, will my library books to whomever enjoys them.
- I, LINDA CLAYPOOL, will my good grades in business training to anyone who wants them.
- I, PHYLLIS SHADEL, will my thinness to Susie Cline and hope it brings her luck.
- I, SHERRIE HART, will my gym grades to Erna Weiss and hope her parents take it as good as mine did.
- I, KAREN WILSON, will my blue pass slips to Betty Ferguson and hope she won't skip.
- I, BARBARA BALL, will all my happy days at Simpson to Rich Bosworth.

## HOMEROOM 204

- I, DENNIS DAUGHERTY, will all my ability to miss school to Greg Marvin.
- I, KATHY BERTKA, will all my band passes to Susie Keiser.
- I, JIM BEVINS, will my homeroom teacher (Mrs. Williams) and all my books to Steve Wyatt.
- I, MAURICE ELDER, will all my A's to Johnny Thomas.
- I, MARION CHESTNEY, will all my F's to my brother Paul.
- I, KATTIE DAVIS, leave my ability not to walk to Minnie Davis.
- I, MIKE HALL, will all my empty beer bottles to Buddy Richards.
- I, CRIS WILLIAMS, will my broken down French book to the next poor guy that gets it.
- I, RONNIE MERRIN, will all my teachers in every school in Mansfield to Sing Sing for not being mean.
- I, PAT SANBORN, will all my unwanted boyfriends to Sue Adkins.

## HOMEROOM 211

- I, SUSIE HENDRICKSON, will my loitering in the cafeteria to Sherry Harmony who will probably be using it next year.
- I, LINDA BRANDENBURG, will all my happy times in Coach Franta's study hall 203 to Diane Hannewald.
- I, EDDIE PRICE, will my good looks and brains to Bonnie Krauter and my ability to make teachers mad to Pat Jordan.
- I, JO ANN ROTH, will my crumbled up typing papers to my brother Bob.
- I, DAN HEABERLIN, gladly will all of Simpson to my brother Kenneth.
- I, JUDY WALLACE, will my fun in Mr. Franta's study hall to Leigh Jackson.
- I, KENNETH REYNOLDS, will all of my brains to my brother, Allen, which he can use.
- I, MOLLY MOSEY, will my ability to dissect a pigeon to the next hard working Biology student.
- I, MARCIA HATTMAN, will my ability to talk out of turn in Biology class to Carol Smucker.
- I, RON RUCKMAN, will all my old girlfriends to Tom Dinger.
- I, KAREN RICHARDSON, will my talking ability to the next

- 4th period office monitor.
- I, LINDA STRAUCK, will my old dissected frog to Beth Stevens.
- I, JANET ROY, will all my A's and B's next year to my brother Bobby.
- I, LINDA SMALLSTY, will my trusty baton to Patty Simmons hopping that she will have as much fun next year with it as I had this year.
- I, CAROLYN YIRGA, will all my old tennis shoes that walked the halls of Simpson to whoever they fit.
- I, DANNY STARNES, will my ability to grow plants in Biology class to Harry Pratts.
- I, GLADE HART, will my ability to goof-off in English class to Kingsley Arthur.
- I, LARRY WILSON, will all my empty gum wrappers to all eighth grade girls.
- I, DIXIE HART, will my grades to anyone who will take them.
- I, CHERYL HORNING, will my ability to stay thin to any 7th or 8th grader who really and truly needs it.
- I, LINDA DAVIS, will all my Latin papers to Vincent Davis.
- Being without any severe mental defect of my cerebrum cerebellum, pons, and medulla oblongata. I, LAVONIA BOWEN, on this day without further cause for delay, do hereby most joyfully will Darla Ann Middlebrook out of her tickle box.
- I, JOHN BECHTEL, will all the stuffed animals in Miss Glessner's room to Dave Gottgalf.
- I, JAMES RINGOLD, will my ability to leave Simpson leaving the faculty as confused as I am.
- I, GREG FISHER, will my hair to Coach Petrella.
- I, RICK COLLIER, will my seat in Biology class to Larry Carpenter.
- I, ERNIE HALL, will all my loves to Tom Dinger.
- I, CAROLE IMLER, will by loitering in the halls after lunch to 8th grader, Pat Moore.
- I, CLAUDE HURT, will gladly leave.

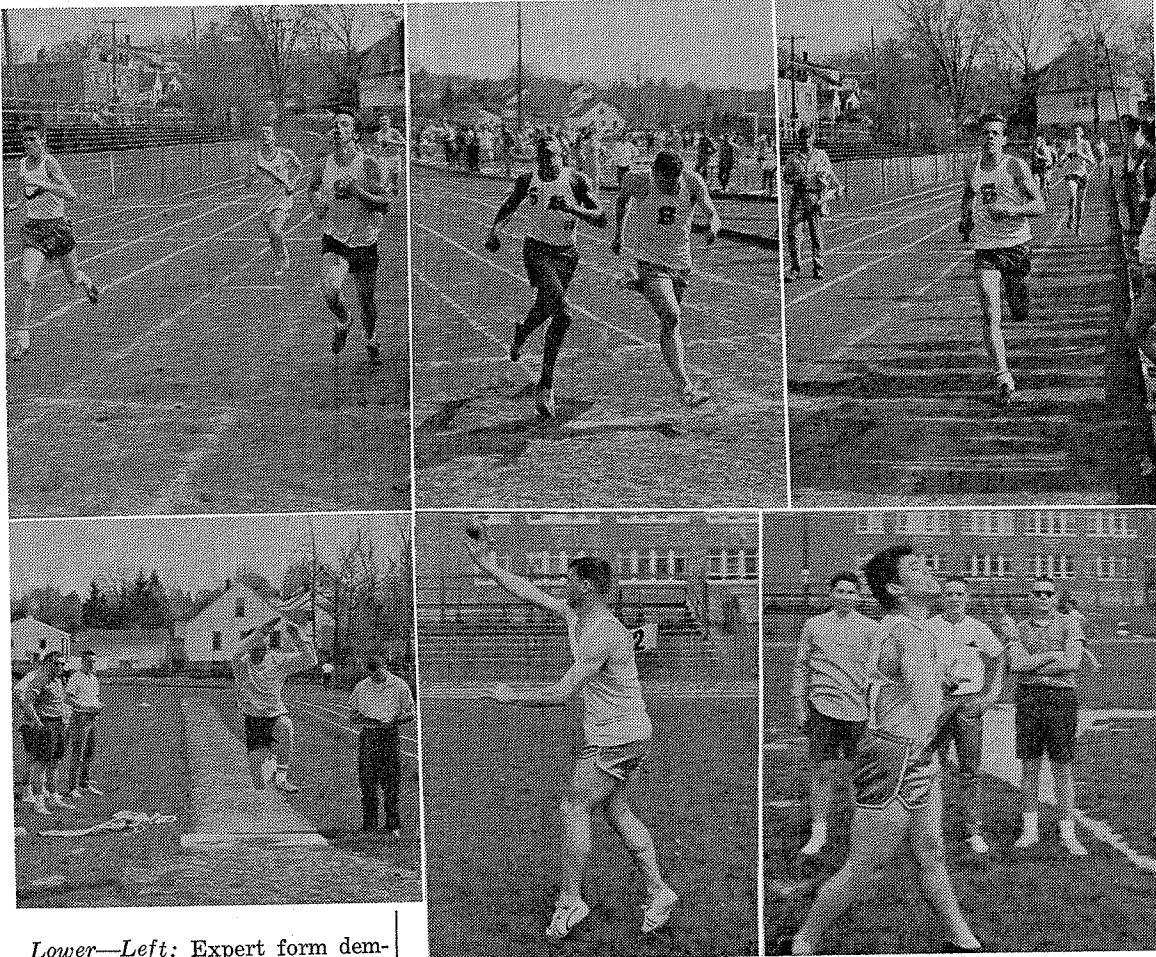
## HOMEROOM 212

- I, CAROL GOLDSMITH, will my stupidity in working Algebra problems to Kathy Miller and hope that she has better luck than I did.
- I, PAMELA SPRANG, do hereby bequeath my loveable teachers, lousy grades, and lost erasers to the eighth grade class.
- I, DOROTHY RAWLS, will my ability to cook to my sister Phyllis and hope it will do her some good.
- I, LINDA HILL, will my ability to catch boys to Sue Cline and I hope she has better luck than I did.
- I, KENNY ADKINS, will my neat locker to all the 8th graders.
- I, DON SIMPSON, will all my books and teachers to whomever gets them.
- I, BRENDA GEE, bequeath my B's in Latin and my D's in Algebra to Sheila Lyons if she wants them.
- I, CHERYL GOLDER, will all my jokes to my sister Carla or anybody who wants them.
- I, KEN ARNOLD, will my low grades in history to whoever gets them.
- I, GARLAND JOHNSON, will all of my hard-times to my brother (as if he needed them).
- I, WENDELL JOHNSON, will all my good grades to anyone who wants them.
- I, RON KRICHBAUM, leave my unusually high I.Q. to my brother to be used with care.
- I, TINA BARE, will all my brains to my sister.

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SCENES FROM JUNIOR HIGH RELAYS



Lower-Left: Expert form demonstrated here by Simpson's Bob Skartved as he sails 18' 4 3/4" in the running broad jump. This distance was good enough for 3rd place in the Junior High Relay.

Lower-Middle: "There it goes!" Danny Mayer fires the shot-put with respectful form. Mayer was Simpson's leading Shot-Putter this season averaging 46'.

Lower-Right: "Grim and Power." Junior Parr readies to release the discuss for the far-reaching distances. Junior led the Bulldogs in this event—also in the background is Parr's private cheering group. Junior's average this season for the discus was around 105'.

Top-Left: Bob Smith, Simpson's 8th grader strives to win his particular heat of the open 440 yd. dash.

Top — Middle: Simpson's ace sprinter, Danny Mayer, battles with a Lima South sprinter for a place in the open 220 yd. dash. Mayer had qualified for the finals in this event earlier. Danny's best time in 220 this season was 23.9.

Top-Right: Lynn Marvin is shown here winning his heat of the Sprint-Medley Relay. Marvin anchored Simpson's Relay Teams in both the Sprint Medley and 880 yd. Relay.

Trackmen Place Eighth in Relays

On Saturday, May 4th, the third annual Mansfield Junior High Relays was held. From a field of 34 schools, the unrated Bulldogs of Simpson pushed out 13 points to merit an 8th place.

NEW RECORD

The seventh-grade 440 relay team; Earl Mathews, Fred Williams, Dennis Jacobs, and Tim Johnson; set a new relays record. This speedy team of 7th graders ran the quarter mile relay in 52.0 seconds. (The old record, also held by a Simpson team, being 53.2 seconds.)

TAKES 3rd

Bob Skartved racked up 3 points for the Bulldogs in the broad jump by going 18' 4 3/4".

Simpson is scheduled to take on Appleseed and Sherman in the City Meet on May 20th. From there, they will meet at Ashland on the 21st.

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BULLDOGS TAKE TRACK OPENER

On April 4th the John Simpson cinder-men opened the '63 track season by squeaking passed Galion with a 53-47 final.

In the opening event, 120 yd. low hurdles, the Bulldogs of Simpson took first, second, and third.

Track Events (first only)

Hurdles—Lanier (S) 20.3  
100 yd. dash—Scheiber (G) 10.3  
880 yd. run—Lake (G) 2:20.4  
440 relay—Sutton, Skartved, Thomas, Grier (S)  
440 yd. run—Kemp (G) 60.7  
220 yd. dash—Scheiber (G) 24.8  
880 yd. relay—Sutton, Parr, Skartved, Mayer (S)

Field Events

Shot-put—Grier (S) 42' 1 1/4"  
Discus—Cupp (G) 110' 3 3/4"  
Pole Vault—Simmons (S) 8' 0"  
Broad Jump—Kemp (G) 16' 0"  
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PICNICS

Closing out this school season as usual, are the various picnics showing the achievements made this year.

The G.A.A. and Leaders Club picnic was held in Middle Park, May 27. The following awards were given: Marcia Hattman, cheerleading—2nd year; Cheryl Horning, cheerleading—2nd year; Molly Mosey, cheerleading—2nd year; Betty Ingram, G.A.A.; Donna Cox, G.A.A.; Cathy Smith, G.A.A.; Carolyn Roane, G.A.A.

Mr. Prior was in charge of the Audio Visual Crew picnic held in Middle Park, May 22.

The Latin Classes had a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Doris Smith's home, Thursday, May 16. It was from 5:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

May 20 from 4:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., the library workers held their picnic at Liberty Park, with Mrs. Martha Rausch, librarian, and Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell, assistant librarian present.

South Park was the choice for the Band and Orchestra Club picnic which was held Thursday, May 28 under the direction of Mr. Robert Brashares.

The Patrol Boys will hold a picnic in South Park June 4 under the direction of Mr. Dwight Mische. Roger Lozier, James Lumley, Darryl McGinty, Jimmy Mullins, Frank Nemeth, James Porter, James Ringold, Edgil Ryan, Tim Swander, Allen Gahagan, and Charlie Thomas, captain, will receive awards.

All the picnics were held from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. unless otherwise stated.

Coach Franta Leaves



The John Simpson Junior High School head football coach, Dick Franta, has recently announced that he is leaving his position on the coaching staff to become the Malabar High School varsity tackle coach, while both Al Maccioli and vince Petrella will remain here at Simpson.

THREE YEARS

A graduate of Wittenberg University, Coach Franta came to Simpson at the opening of the 1960-61 school year. During the 3 year period Dick Franta has been here, he has collected two city football titles and part of the third (this year's Tri-City Championship ended in a three way tie). Also while here at Simpson, Mr. Franta has compiled an overall football record of 13 wins and only 5 losses. Serving as a reserve basketball coach, he has racked up three successful seasons in a row.

REPLACEMENT

At this time it is not known by the Times Staff who will replace Coach Franta but whoever is picked for the job will have a big pair of shoes to fill. We certainly hope that Dick Franta will have continued success at Malabar.

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AWARDS PRESENTED TODAY

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LIBRARY GIVES PINS

Library assistants, who worked two or more years and received silver pins from Mrs. Martha Rausch, librarian, were Linda Brandenburg, Cheryl Horning, Janet Roy, Gloria Swarn, and Judy Wallace.

Gold pins were presented to Mary Jane Bare, Lavonia Bowen, Kay DeLong, Carol Frazier, Carol Goldsmith, Diane Green, Sheryl Hart, Allan Hazlett, Carol Henry. David Ireland, Linda Kirk, Bonnie Krauter, Karen Meadows, Charlene Patterson, Sandra Sigler, Linda Strauch, Danny Starnes, Pat Valerio, and Caroly Yirga, for one year service.

The Outstanding Home Economics Student Award was presented to Dorleen Jackson, by Mrs. Helen Perrill.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Coaches Al Maccioli and Dick Franta presented Athletic Awards to outstanding students. Danny Mayer received the Football Award, Harry Waldman, basketball, and Bob Skartved, track.

Clendon Parr, Jr. received the most outstanding All-Around Athletic Award of the year.

Cafeteria monitors who received their awards from Mr. Al Maccioli were Karen Black, Kenneth Haynes, Randolph Ratliff, Marian Little and Rodney Braden.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

Student Council Awards presented by Miss Elsie McFadden were the Officer Pins and numerals to Clendon Parr, Danny Wentz, Christine Sims, and Patty Simmons.

Gold pin and Committee pins were presented to Danny Starnes, Carol Smucker, Sandra Cash and Robert Roth.

Debby Adkins, Connie Williams, Cheryl Horning, Beth Stevens, Stanley Chance, Sherry Harmony, Joanne Cahill, Jim Adams, Ronald

Store Workers Chosen

As a service to the students of Simpson, a bookstore has been on hand to those students running out of various school supplies. The boys to work in the store are picked for their dependability, honesty, and scholarship, (each boy must maintain above a C average).

Danny Wentz and Terry Zimmerman have worked full-time in the bookstore this school year under the direction of Mrs. Mary Carothers. These last few weeks of school, two eighth grade boys have been "broken-in" to take over the job, that Danny and Terry have been doing for next year. Mike Smith and Jacob Zeiss were the boys chosen.

Some of the jobs the boys handle are counting and sorting money, stocking shelves, and selling the articles.

Ruley, Richard Stout, Jalene Metz, and David Dasher, received gold pins.

Silver pins were awarded to Carolyn Beach, Terry Windbigler, Sherry Windbigler, Larry Pruitt, Penny Kovinchick, Karen Meadows, Dennis Baker, Walter Harris, Theresa Bishop and Paula Kiffner.

Miss McFadden presented certificates to Marian Little, Barbara Batson, Judy Reed, Nathaniel Mack, Becky Hoff, Johnnie Hudgens, Darwin Jenkins, Bruce Tasker, Peggy Horner, Jerry Shoemaker, Jane Beal, Mike Daugherty, Mike Witzky, Tommy Angeline, Terry Zimmerman, Christine Bare, Linda Smallstey, Karen Richardson, Linda Gorrell, Aldean Richard, Kathy Hergatt, Robert Cassell, Ruby Petty, Ed Parr, and Janet Roy.

COUNSELOR'S MONITORS

Monitors in the Counselor's office, who received pins, were Debbie Adkins, James Bevins, David Dasher, Cheryl Ernsberger, Linda Gorrell, Danny Heaberlin, Gloria Swarn, and Danny Williams.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Certificates were awarded to Jacob Zeiss, Eva Lee Thomas, Gloria Michem, Mike Swarn, Joanne Cahill, Sue Cline, Robert Roth, Harry Prottis, Milton Stillwell, for perfect attendance for two years.

Charles Clay, Danny Wentz, Wilma Stirtzinger were given pins for three years of perfect attendance.

Students Receive High Music Ratings

John Simpson Junior High students participating in the solo and ensemble contest at Madison High School recently, earned seven superior and three excellent ratings.

Rated superior were the following solo and ensemble participants: Connie Schmucker, flute; Vicki Day, flute; Larry Socea, string bass; Carol Smucker, violin; Kingsley Arthur, Danny Porter, Arthur DeLorenzo, Susie Ungerer and Connie Schmucker, string quartet and Julie Rohn, Barbara Stevens and Ken Christman, string trio.

Excellent ratings went to Kingsley Arthur, violin; Ken Christman, piano; Carol Smucker, Julie Rohn, Barbara Stevens and Barbara Johnson, string quartet.

Accompanists were Mrs. George Bassett and Ken Christman.

7th Grader Visits Coast As Employee

Editor's Note: The following adventure was written by Pat McGinty, a seventh grader from room 216.

I have worked for a blind man, Mr. Moses, for the past four years. About one month ago I came home from taking him downtown and told my mother that he was taking me to California.

Tuesday morning, April 10th, we started on what proved to be a very interesting trip. He had reservations in a chair car to Chicago. In two days we arrived in Los Angeles. His great-niece met us at Union Station. She took us to his niece's home in Downey, a town about twice the size of Mansfield.

During our two week's stay we visited the following places: Catalina Island, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Farmer's Market, and Los Angeles International Airport.

The place I liked best was Ghost Town at Knott's Berry Farm. At the post office, here, one can have cards and letters post marked Ghost Town, California. The attendants in the shops and stores are dressed as they were when it was a boom town called Calico. In the grave yard there are verses on some of the grave stones. Other markers have only the name and the words "Hanged by Mistake." At the gold mine one can pan real gold for fifty cents. There are also some amusing places, like the barber shop. On the wall there's a poster that says, "\$1000 reward and the one sitting in the chair is he." Many of the old buildings in the original town of Calico, have been restored. It is a very interesting place to see.

I shall never forget the many interesting things I saw and did on this trip.

Geologist Lectures To Science Class

"About Ohio Rocks" was the subject title of a lecture given by Mrs. Carolyn Farnsworth who is a geologist with the Ohio Division of Geological Survey, to a group of biology and science students. Information was given at two separate times, on May 7, first during the regular class period and then during sixth period when the students reported to the auditorium where slides were shown of prehistoric monsters.

ROCK SAMPLES SHOWN

Mrs. Farnsworth provided rock samples of 8 types which were flint, sandstone, limestone, coal, shale, salt, gypsum, and granite. A penny and a frame with glass were two implements used in making tests to determine the types of rock. Each rock that was discussed is found here in Ohio. She explained what tests can be made to identify the rock, the purpose for which each is used and in which section of Ohio it is most prevalent.

STUDENTS RECEIVE FORMS

Students were also given a printed form upon which they could classify the rock information.

Mrs. Farnsworth travels throughout Ohio, lecturing in public schools on geological subjects. Any questions that you may have, or information that you want, can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Carolyn Farnsworth, 1207 Granview Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio.

PARR REELECTED PTA PRESIDENT

Mr. Clendon N. Parr, Sr. was re-elected president of the John Simpson PTA for the 1963-64 school year, and was installed May 8.

Other officers re-elected were Don Wyatt, vice-president; and Mrs. Stuart Meehan, secretary. Mrs. Samuel Gottgolf replaces Mrs. Clifford Hinz as treasurer for next year.

Committee chairmen were also announced and are as follows—Parliamentarian, Mr. W. W. Blausser; Legislation, Mr. Robert Jackson; Program, Mr. Don Wyatt and Mr. Robert C. Bottomly; Membership, Mrs. Fred Gertel and Mrs. Nick Monitello; Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer; Youth Guidance, Mr. Edward Wallen; Scholarship, Mrs. Kenneth Yarman; Hospitality, Mrs. T. H. Coleman, and Mrs. John Stuff; Council Representatives, Mr. Richard Beal, Mr. Robert Sims, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volk.

The play "An Apple for the Teacher," sponsored by the Student Council, and directed by Miss Elsie McFadden was given for the PTA at this meeting.

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