

John Simpson Times

VOLUME XXIX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

NUMBER 2

Future Home Makers Look Forward to Holiday Season

Most of us feel that it is too early to be thinking of the holiday season. A visit to the home economics classes in the building proves that the future home makers are getting ahead by planning projects now.

Mrs. Helen Perrill's ninth grade home economics students will cook and serve their annual turkey dinner the week of Thanksgiving as their first big project of the year.

After Thanksgiving they will make plans for the Christmas tea and will make Christmas cookies.

Christmas tasks are being started in Mrs. Etta Wert's classes. Each girl has bought a kit with materials for making Christmas presents for mothers. These include flowers, earrings, and pins.

Handicrafts are being completed in Mrs. Wert's classes. House planning and sewing have been studied.

Seventh graders are learning about fabrics, how to use sewing machines and how to make aprons in sewing classes.

In foods classes seventh graders

are studying and serving breakfasts. Eighth grade foods students are serving lunches.

Five requirements are being fulfilled by ninth graders in Mrs. Eleanor Limes sewing classes. They are 1. making a project with a pattern; 2. making a tailored project; 3. setting in sleeves; 4. attaching a collar to a neckline, and 5. a make-over project. Several girls are making suits and skirts.

Eighth grade girls are making skirts, blouses, dusters, and jumpers.

Songbirds Prepare for Assembly

Glee Clubs for the 1955-56 school year have organized and are in the midst of rehearsing for their annual Christmas school assembly in December.

Songs they will sing are "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, "The Twelve Days of Christmas", and English Folk Song, "I Believe This Is Jesus," a Spiritual, and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey with Ronald Dansby as soloist.

The eighth grade glee club consists of 130 students. Officers include Cathy Bissman, president; Pat Fain, vice-president; David Morehead, secretary; Judy Shade, Roberta Beal, and Shirley Greenwood, librarians; accompanist, Jo Bush.

Ninth grade glee club has 41 students. Jeanine Swetlic, president; Jim Howell, vice-president; Shirley Poller, secretary; Pat Forrest, treasurer; Janice Petersen, accompanist, are the officers elected recently.

Miss Emelie Severson directs the eighth grade club while H. Mitchell directs the ninth grade club.

Girl Athlete Group Welcomes Members

One of the most important things being planned during this month by the Girls' Athletic Association is the initiation of new members on November 15 in the gym.

Those attending will be the new members who have earned their one hundred points and paid their dues, the G.A.A. officers, the committee chairman, and Mrs. Virginia Kirby, adviser.

Eighth graders will have a gym party on November 21 in place of the previously planned skating party. Cokes and potato chips will be served.

LIBRARY HAS BOOK WEEK CELEBRATION

Each year there is a week set aside to emphasize the importance of books. National Book Week is next week, November 13-17.

It has been the custom for all libraries to help celebrate this week. Due to Open House at Simpson, the school library's celebration will be smaller than usual.

English classes will be visiting the library for book talks consisting of book reviews and suggestions about interesting books.

Only one main decoration, a National Book Week poster, will be used. Special book marks will be given out and new books never before used in the library will be presented to the students.

"All students are welcome to the library," says Miss Betty Dunn, school librarian, "and that's an invitation."

FRESHMAN CLASS PLANS ELECTION

Next Thursday the Freshman Class of 1955 will hold an assembly in the auditorium during the eighth period. At this meeting candidates for class officers will have a chance to tell why they should be elected.

The big day, Election Day, will be next Friday with voting taking place in home rooms.

Before these plans were set, each home room nominated candidates. The list was screened by the faculty advisors to be sure those nominated were good citizens and had good grades. Primary elections from the remaining list were held last Friday.

Presidents and secretaries from each ninth grade home room are the representatives from that room.

Home Rooms Choose Officers To Pilot Activities

Compiled by Jane Schlemmer

Rushing and running with a notebook and pencil keep home room presidents on the go. The vice-president has it nice and easy, just acting as a substitute for the president. Scribble, scribble with a dull stub of a pencil is the job expected of the secretary and if you like money, but not to keep, run for treasurer. But remember the job takes a little adding and subtracting.

These students were elected home room officers for the year:

Library—
President, Dan Angelini
Secretary, Joan Schneider

Band Room—
President, Drake Glasgow
Vice-President, Linda Hahn
Sec.-Treas., Bill Buckley
18—President, Kenneth Cole
Vice President, Bob Fankhauser
Secretary, Dale Carmel
Treasurer, Bob Evans

21—President, Alex Schwaner
Vice President, Jane Diemer
Sec.-Treas., Norma Eggerton
102—President, Karen Cline
Vice-President, Sonja Brown
Secretary, Jacquelyn Pelfrey
Treasurer, Linda Constance

104—Pres. Kathy Phillips
Vice President, Rita Shoulders
Secretary, Dixie Lang

Asst. Sec., Carol Marietta
Treasurer, Becky Kaler
Asst. Treasurer, Jim Sweeney

Cafeteria—
President, Bob Wright
Vice Pres., Joyce Ernsberger
Sec.-Treas., Carl Morgan
17—President, Nancy Daugherty
Vice Pres., Christine Hunter
Sec.-Treas., Jo Bush

20—President, Sally Heckert
V. Pres. Pat Kunz
Sec. Heidi Princehorn
Treas., Georgeanna Seeger
101—Pres., Harvey Welker
Asst. Sec., Charlotte Stehle
Co. Treas., Lynn Erndt
James Little
103—President, Sherry Kent
V. Pres., Harry Helsel
Secretary, Janice Price

Sec.-Treas., Carol Keefer
105—President, Martha Shoup
V. Pres., Jerry Moore

Sec., Kathleen Symsick
Treas., Danny Bradshaw

106—Pres., Judy Gottgalf
V. Pres., Mike Gibson

Sec., Patty Eccles
108—President, Jim McKee

V. Pres., Roberta Beal
Sec., Gerald Zeger

Treas., Josef Schengili
110—President, Ben Marsh

V. Pres., Venus Smith
Sec., Marva Helm

Treas., Ray Secrist
112—President, Judy Edwards

V. Pres., Larry Tackett
Sec., Donna Shadel

Treas., Nettie Jessee

Continued on Page Four



Photo—Meisse

Simpson's finest students take time out to pose for the Times

RATH, GOTTGALF EARN ALL A's

Simpson's good students have done it again! They have gone into high gear to make a name for themselves for good work in the class rooms.

All A students were Sandra Rath of the ninth grade and Judy Gottgalf of the seventh grade. Others on the honor roll total 24—17 seventh graders, 6 eighth graders, and 1 ninth grader.

Seventh grade students who rated honor roll during their first six weeks in junior high are Connie Boyd, Dawn Doerrer, Patty

Eccles, Nancy Ezzard, Linda Griebing, Ute Grosch, Richard Judd, Betty Kauf, Mary King, Sharyn Pasheilich, Carolyn Pfau, Karen Poole, Janice Price, Judy Radick, Linda Rauch, Charlotte Stehle, and Harvey Welker.

David Blizzard, Karen Cline, Mel Coleman, Drake Glasgow, Alta Hibbard, and Shirley Reiter made places for themselves on the eighth grade list.

Sally Heckert had all A's in major subjects.

Groups Invite Students to Dance

Come one! Come all to the John Simpson gymnasium tonight and December 9. Simpson will have two dances on those dates.

Tonight's dance will be sponsored by the Monitors from 7:30 to 10:30. Cost is only 25 cents per person. Student committees will be in charge of refreshments, cloak room, tickets, door, and clean-up.

"Stag and Drag" is the name chosen for the Times dance on December 9. This will be the only dance before Christmas and will have a Christmas atmosphere. Editorial Staff members are in charge of tickets, door, and refreshments while the Business Staff is in charge of cloak room, publicity, and clean-up.

Students from Appleseed and Senior High are welcome at Simpson dances. In case of doubt as to whether they are students, proof, in the form of their activity cards, must be shown.

Refreshments will be sold in the gym lobby. Coke will be 15 cents a bottle, with 5 cents being returned when the bottle is brought back.

Each group sponsoring a dance must see that the cloak room is cleaned up, since classes are now held there.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 10 Student Service Dance

Nov. 11 Veteran's Day (vacation)

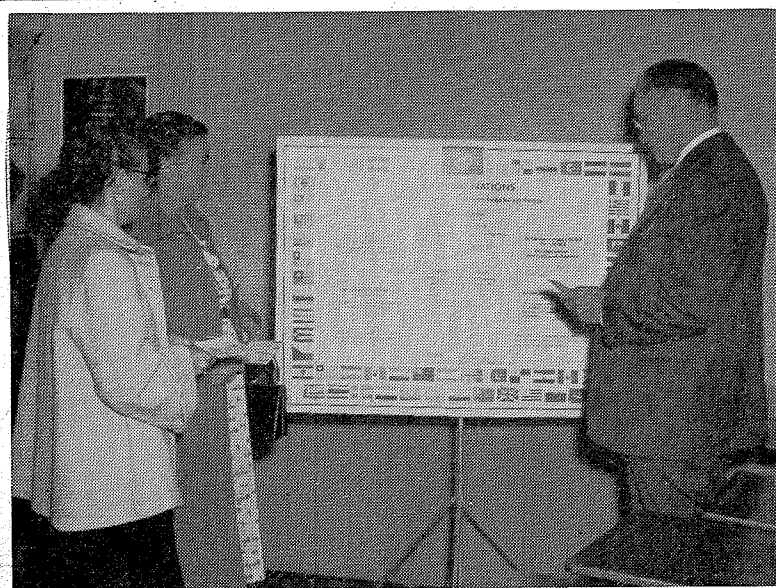
Nov. 15 G.A.A. Initiation

Nov. 21 8th Grade G.A.A. Party

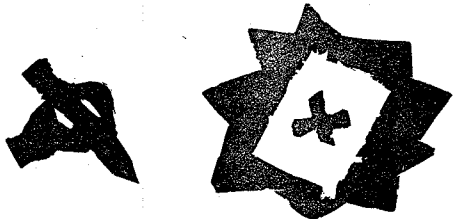
Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving Vacation

Dec. 7 Report cards

Dec. 9 Times Dance



Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. J. L. Graves look at chart at open House
Photo—Meisse



THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE

The annual class elections of the ninth grade class of Matthews High School were about to be held. The candidates for president were Joe Doakes, a big football hero, not too good a student, who cashed in on his popularity, and Jack Sprat, a quiet, good student, who was willing to help out in any crisis.

When the votes were counted the tally showed that Joe Doakes had won. Because of his popularity, Joe had little time to carry out the duties of his office. Very few meetings of the class were held. The students were not well informed of what was happening.

Soon the school year was almost ended and the students realized, too late, that they had accomplished nothing. They were unable to hold their big party because of insufficient plans.

In the coming Freshman elections, Simpson students will be faced with the same problems as the students of Matthews High. Many times when we vote, we choose the person with whom we are friends or for someone incapable of doing the work.

A person who really deserves the office is sometimes cheated by someone else's popularity. Since the ninth grade officers will help plan and stage most of our class activities, we should vote for someone who will lead the class wisely. We will want officers who will give us an accurate account of what is happening, not ones who keep giving excuses for not knowing what is happening themselves.

Some popular students have the ability and will make good officers. However, don't let popularity sway your vote! Know your candidates!

ARE ACTIVITIES OF VALUE?

School activities, outside of classes, make school more interesting and give those students taking part a better education.

Everything a person needs to know is not found in a text book. Learning to get along with others is just as important as learning the names of the states of the United States or why we fought the Civil War.

On the backs of the grade cards this year, extra-curricular activities, for which no grade is given, are listed. Each student should look at his grades, then look at this list.

If his grades are high, he should make up his mind to get into one or more activities. If his grades

What's In A Name?

What's in a name? If it means anything, some Simpson students have careers cut out for them.

Robert Taylor should star in the noon movie some week.

If John Marshall lives up to his famous namesake, he will be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. (Note: Our boy prefers to be called Tom.)

Has Kaye Keiser enough music appreciation to lead a band?

Will the Patsy Walker in 108 get Buzz Baxter while the Patsy Walker in 212 loses him?

Will Hercules Payton be known to the Greeks and Romans as a man of great strength?

Will Prince Anderson become a king?

ARMISTICE GLORY

In honor of those who nobly died, November eleventh is set aside. On Armistice day the gunfire ceased

And world-wide tension was decreased.

In Flanders Field in row on row, The gaily-colored poppies grow. They mark the place where in the sky

The screaming bombs and shells did fly.

There lie the many fighting men Some dead in their youthful prime Never to laugh or see again The glorious summertime.

Not on earth is a better grave To hold the bodies of these brave-- Than this place of pain and pride Where they fought and nobly died.

Rod Hargo

Let Us All Keep Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving and why we are thankful" was the topic proposed to some Simpson students. Some of these came from countries overseas.

Joe Schengili came from Germany about three and one-half years ago. At Thanksgiving he is thankful because he got freedom, better education, more activities, and a better standard of living.

Tom Petroff, who came from Greece, is thankful because he got freedom, worship as he pleases, and better activities.

Martin Bohland came from Germany four years ago. He is thankful because of better activities, better schooling, and most of all,

for his freedom.

Richard Judd, who was in a Concentration Camp for four years, is thankful that he is still alive and that his father was able to get him out of the camp. He is also thankful that he has a better home and food than he would have in Germany.

Werner Schmidt, coming to this country from Hungary four years ago, is thankful for the chance to go to church, for food, and for clothing.

Ute Grosch is thankful for cafeterias and the choice of food, for cheaper ways of living, and for automobiles.



BEES
BUSY
BUZZ

Sharyl: "I hear you pulled off something big last night."

Roger: "What?"

Sharyl: "Your shoes."

Jim: It is healthier to kiss a girl's photo than the girl. Some people always have to spoil our fun.

Mind Your Manners As Partying You Go

Do you crash parties? Should you permit crashers to enter or tell them kindly to leave?

A person is showing very bad manners and poor bringing up to go to a party to which he is not invited. The host or hostess wasn't expecting him and plans don't include him. Refreshments were planned for the number invited and the crasher and his friends are extras. Running out of refreshments is very embarrassing to the host or hostess and the invited guests.

If the party-giver permits these crashers to enter, they might put him in the embarrassing position of not having enough food to go around. Crashers, if they put themselves in the host's place, would realize how unfair they are

being and leave quietly.

Giving credit to Mom and Dad for letting teenagers have a party in the house is seldom done. To show their appreciation, guests should act mannerly and respectfully towards parents and their possessions.

Many boys and girls of high school and junior high school age think no one provides entertainment for them. Why don't they have a party occasionally and show by their actions that they are worthy of having others entertain them?

No one enjoys having "hoodlums" come into his home and destroy the fun of others.

Remember the Golden Rule "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Give Ollie the athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot anyway?

FUNNY:

David: "See any change in me?"

George: "No, why?"

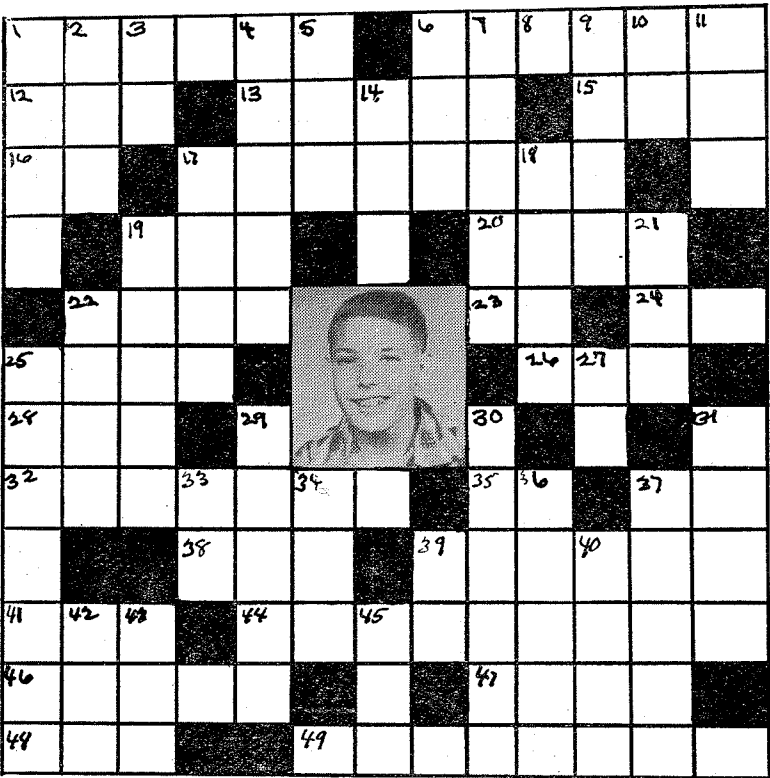
David: "I just swallowed a cent."

QUESTION:

The girl who came running out of science class in 210 was sprayed with water. Mr. Mishey, do you know anything about this?

CONCERNED:

When Mrs. Etta Wert was telling her students that they should do their best in the mental test, one student said they were wasting their time looking for his brains because he hadn't any. Has anyone seen any "extras" around?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Pat Hall
- ACROSS
- DOWN
1. First name of person in inset
1. Farm animal
6. Guide or chief
2. Consume
12. Rowing implement
3. Conjunction
13. Revolt
4. Famous
15. Girl's name
5. Snake-like fish
16. By
6. Meadow
17. Trustworthy
7. Part of arm
19. Large body of water
8. Article
20. Horse feed
22. Chair
9. How to lose weight
23. Abbreviation for weight
10. Short for editor
24. Article
11. Male sheep
25. No. 1 across is - - - - of J. S.
12. Not small
26. Hen fruit
13. Utter aloud from a book
27. Proceed
28. Measure of distance
14. Tardy
29. Transmits
32. Underwrites
15. Hang down unevenly
35. Abbreviation—American Revolution
16. In the near future
37. Thus
17. No. 1 across has many
38. Golf term
18. Proceed
39. Ascended
19. Snakes
41. Not old
20. Duty or tax
44. No. 1 across hold this position in band and monitors
21. Contraction of will not
46. Sketches
22. Not down
47. Gals
23. Make a mistake
48. No. 1 across received this award last year (abbrev.)
24. Horseman
49. Last name of person in inset
25. Judgment
42. Age
26. Like
43. Conflict
27. Prefix meaning half
44. Before

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Why was the Ninth Grade victory dance cut short?

Ed.—Due to a misunderstanding it was believed the dance was to last until the middle of the fifth period. It was scheduled, though, to last only for the ninth grade activity period.

Why can't the boys and girls sit together in the gym?

Ed.—It was found that the conduct of the students was quite bad when boys and girls shared the bleachers. They wanted to sit together but refused to behave.

Why can't gum be chewed in the gym at noon? It's part of our lunch hour!

Ed.—There are too many students who resort to sticking gum, which is extremely difficult to remove, on bleachers or on the gym floor. (Note: If there is something you would like to know about or give your opinion about, please place your suggestions in the box inside room 101.)

MISSING ITEMS BUREAU

Boys, are you missing the names of your favorite girl friends? If so, maybe the little black book in the office is yours.

No wonder the bindings break when the girls lose their billfolds and purses and stuff their junk in the books.

If you expect to get that powder-blue sweater done by Christmas, you'd better trot down to the office and get the needles and yarn.

Are your shoes a mess? Did you lose a suede brush?

Playing gym in street cloths isn't very healthful, so go to the office and get your shorts, shoes, shirt.

There are also quite a few other items such as patrol belts and badges, hats, ribbons, combs, mirrors, and BOOKS. Please pick them up SOON.

How can good luck come to any student without a rabbit foot? If you had bad grades this last term, it might belong to you.

When you see a girl running around Simpson with no make-up, the shade of Sunrise or Tabu lipstick and the pearl-topped compact could be the reason.

Are you riding a bicycle with no reflector? Take a peek in the box in the first-aid closet and see if it's there.

If you have trouble identifying yourself, it could be because you

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

1955

Grades 7 & 9 tie as 149 RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION

Getting back into the groove of studying after a long summer of loafing is a little bit hard. However, 149 pupils concentrated hard enough to get on the honorable mention list for the first term. Of these 49 were seventh graders, 48 eighth graders, and 49 ninth graders. Many of these people just missed honor roll by one grade.

Seventh grade pupils who had all A's and B's in their major subjects were Linda Amsbaugh, Barbara Au, Carol Baker, Sharon Biener, Mildred Bloomfield, Bonnie Burkholder, Judy Carrick, James Cyrus, Carol Davis, Larry Davison, Judy Edwards, Dorothy Elliott, Lynn Erndt, Joan Forrest, Linda Friend, Rodney Gilde, Willa Hamilton, Ruth Hammett, Roberta Hammond, Janet Harvey, Nettie Jessee, Robert Kaufman, Dianna Keefer, Ronald Klupp, Irene Knipp, Richard Leger, James Little, Shirley Long, Thomas Marshall, Jean Martin, Sue Misenheimer, Carol McGinty, Carol Nichols, Evelyn Nolen, Gary Owens, Linda Pfahler, Sally Proctor, Larry Shaffer, Werner Schmidt, Patsy Shearer, Tim Simon, Darrell Smith, Roger Stahl, Sharon Swank, Thomas Templeton, Carol Webb, Johnny Wilson, Robert Wynne, and Karen Zellner.

Nick Arbutina, Roberta Beal, Cathy Bissman, Douglas Bostick, Erlene Burrage, Jo Bush, Beverly Bridges, Linda Calver, Jimmy Cates, Mary Coats, Patricia Crumrine, Diana Davis, Diana Doerrer, Sandra Frost, Julie Gathman, Robert Gurtz, Linda Hahn, Pat Hart, William Herrick, Rebecca Kaler, Judy Kline, Dixie Lang, Glenna Lemaster, Jeanne Lomax, Carol Marietta, Marilyn Martin, Janet Massey, Raymond Mion, Martha Molihan, Karmen Munson, Molly Park, Susan Payette, Toni Pugh, Nancy Ray, Janet Rice, Sandra Rock, Josef Schengili, Sharon Shafer, Mary Jo Shaffer, Martha Swineford, Bill Taylor, Kent Taylor, Louri Thompson, Martha Thompson, Martha Vance, Nancy Volz, Jane Wagner, and Carol Worthley were on the eighth

grade roll.

Ninth graders placed Dan Angelini, Faye Baker, Barbara Balyeat, Katherine Baum, Jo Nell Booker, Erwin Brauchler, Connie Brown, Janet Bryner, Kathy Culp, Alwine Diener, Dorothy Damron, Roger Flood, Eileen Frederici, Harry Fulmer, Sandy Gregory, Jacob Graves, Edward Hall, Pat Hall, Rod Hargo, Terry Hildreth, Helen Hoagland, Bud Houston, Hazel Hurrell, Robert Izer, George Jeffries, Billy Johnson, Phillip Johnson, Ozzie Jones, Phyllis Keller, Pat Kunz, Fred Lehr, Ben Marsh, Ann Milem, Lillie Morant, Larry Nichols, Sharon Oglesbee, Janice Petersen, Jerry Saunders, Sandra Schumacher, Marcella Smith, Mike Swartzel, Jeanine Swetlic, Eliza Tackett, Anka Vaneff, Kenneth Wagner, Robert Wingert, and Robert Wright.

Brain and Muscle Develop Gym Stars

Otto Schmidt and his wife, Donna Lee, gave a Health Educational program, October 17, in the school auditorium during the first and second periods.

The Schmidts did acrobatic stunts. Some of these were a forward roll, cartwheel, backward roll, front hand spring, and a back hand spring. Donna Lee performed on the trampoline, doing a jack knife and a spin. While she was on two tables, one on top of the other, Otto did a somersault over her. They performed on the trampoline, doing backward and forward flips, and a "fanny parker."

Otto played the piano to point out the fact that just because you don't indulge in strenuous sports you are not a "sissy." It takes brains as much as muscle to get along.

His last act was the weight lifting. He lifted first his own weight of 150 pounds over his head. He continued to lift the weight until he had lifted 250 pounds over his head.

Business Staff is Vital Part of Simpson's School Paper



Checking the work in last issue are: standing—Sarah Bonds Maxine Karbula, Delores Leedy, Cathy Bissman; sitting—Carrie Hamilton and Jutta Conradt.

Managers of the three departments of the Business Staff of the John Simpson Times are chosen by their ability to sell advertising as "to sell advertising and distribute the paper is the main function of the Business Staff," points out Edwin Cooper, advisor.

Jutta Conradt became Business Manager by selling 67 column inches of advertising for the full school year. Kay Hamilton sold 52½ inches and is the assistant Business Manager. Kay and Jutta make bank deposits and sign checks along with the general overseeing of the Business Staff.

Maxine Karbula and Delores Leedy are heading the Circulation Department. Maxine and Delores supervise the distribution of the papers in the school.

Although the entire Business Staff helps to deliver the paper to the advertisers, the circulation managers make it their duty to be sure of pleased sponsors.

Exchange Editors for this year are Cathy Bissman and Sarah

Bonds. They are responsible for addressing and mailing papers to correspondent schools. Cathy and Sarah are the only eighth grade editors on the staff.

Of course, the editors couldn't get along without the backing of good sales talks. There are 14 staff members who help to sell advertising space. In each edition of the TIMES 200 column inches of advertising have to be sold in order to cover costs. Doug Bostick recently joined the staff of 20 who work together to help make the TIMES possible.

Times Spot Falls

Shops Work Together

Stop and shop — a reporter stopped at the shops to check on what was happening there.

Metal shop workers in the ninth grade are making dust pans, wall lamps, hammers, Christmas tree holders, and smoking stands.

In wood shop the boys are making end tables, gun racks, display cases, and odd-shaped blocks. Mechanical drawing classes are designing the projects for the other shops in all three grades.

Eighth graders in metals are making spatulas, letter openers, shelf brackets, dust pans and blocks. Metal scoops for sugar, watering cans, book marks, and name plates are being made by seventh graders while wood shop students of that grade make letter holders.

Study Designs

Mrs. Swain's eighth and ninth grade art classes are working on designs and color schemes. Designs are made with various geometric instruments. Certain color schemes are then used to paint

On Classroom Work

them.

Lettering, basic architecture, water colors, and ink etching are the projects for Gilbert Morgan's art classes.

Miss Fae Sotherland's seventh grade art classes are working on Halloween pictures. These pictures are cut from art paper.

Students Speak

Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein, who teaches speech classes, teaches the students how to speak correctly in public. When there is an assembly at school, one of the students from speech class announces the program.

This year she is trying seventh grade speech classes as an experiment. If it works out, more of these classes will be started.

In the classes this year, students pantomimed a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

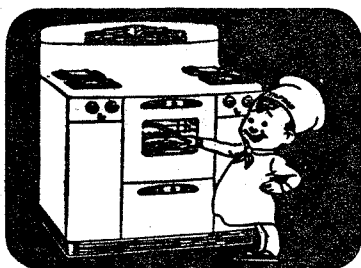
The students also learn the phonetic alphabet. The phonetic alphabet is an alphabet in which words are spelled exactly as they sound.

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.

see the new
TAPPAN
RANGES

WITH THE
VISUALITE
OVEN DOOR

Lets you look at
what's cookin' without
opening the oven door!



STOP IN SOON!

Nicholas Haring

JEWELER

11 Park Avenue West

WIDDERS & SON

GROCERIES & MEATS

"Everything Good to Eat"

Corner Fourth & Bowman

DIAL 3788-6

**PENN AUTO &
SPORTING
GOODS**

Mansfield's Leading
Sporting Goods Store

Mansfield, Ohio

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES
AND GROCERIES, GO TO

MAXWELL'S GROCERY

Always Reliable

162 Bowman St.

Insure With
DEYARMON BROS.

Mulberry at Third

Phone 1153-6

SAVE 15% TO 20%

**KUMFORT
SHOE SHOP**

DONALD FERGUSON

257 No. Mulberry

Goldsmith's

Store for Young Men

Varsity Town Suits
McGregor Sportswear
Arrow Shirts
Dobbs Hats

54 NO. MAIN ST.

24 HOUR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF
HEATING EQUIPMENT

Allen Knapp Heating Company

Phone 4237-6 — Your Janitrol Dealer — 126 No. Mulberry

FOR YOUR BEST MILEAGE BUY

GIVE MANSFIELD'S A TRY

MANSFIELD
Extra Mileage **TIRES**

The Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co.

BLACK HILLS PROVES TO BE AN INTERESTING VACATION

The following description of her trip to the Black Hills is given by Janet Rice of home room 211.

On my vacation this year I went to the Black Hills of South Dakota. My parents and I made daily trips to different places of interest.

First, we visited the Bad Lands which are nothing but rocks and stones. They are beautifully formed and some of the rocks look as if they have been painted.

Next we went to one of the most interesting places on the trip--Mt. Rushmore. At Mt. Rushmore are carved the heads of four presidents--Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Lincoln. The busts are 465 ft. high. From the top of Washington's head to the tip of his chin is 60 ft.

Dinosaur Park has replicas of different kinds of prehistoric animals said to have roamed that part of the country.

After that we went to Deadwood. Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock are buried there.

From Deadwood we went to the Broken Boot gold mine. This is used primarily for sightseeing tourists now as gold is no longer mined. We saw the veins that were once rich in gold.

(Do you want to send in an account of your vacation trip? There are so many people who would like to read about places they've never visited. Drop your story in the folder inside room 101.)

Home Rooms Choose Officers

Continued from Page One

200B—President, James Johnston
Sec. Elberta Blair

200B—President, Ron Witchey
Sec., Nancy Windbigler
Treas., Bud Houston

204—President, Terry Hildreth
V. Pres., Bob Shoemaker
Sec., Kay Stehle
Treas., Kay Hamilton

206—President, Jeanine Swetlic
V. Pres., Sandy Gilde
Treas., Janet Bryner

208—President, Rod Hargo
V. Pres., George Jeffries
Sec., Kathy Culp
Treas., Sara Gottschling

109—President, Annie Ruth Sykes
V. Pres., Larry Keinath

Sec., Gloria Walker
Treas., Marilyn Bauer

111—President, Martha Molihan
V. Pres., Judy Kline
Sec., Shirley Reiter
Treas., Nancy Volz

113—President, Joe Valerio
V. Pres., John Fisher
Sec.-Treas. Kay Hubbard

115—President, Ramona Stancato
V. Pres., Tim Weightman
Sec., Ann Milem
Treas., Hazel Hurrell

201—President, L. D. Ball
V. Pres., Don Williams
Sec., Pat Lawrence
Treas., Janice Mayer

203—Pres., Jim Bell
V. Pres., Jim Howell
Sec., Helen Hoagland
Treas., Leola Gordon

205—President, Ronald Robinette
Sec., Edwin Ernsberger
Treas., Wallace Thompson

207—Pres., Karen Zellner
V. Pres., Richard Milam
Sec., Karen Poole
Treas., Richard Leger

210—President, Saundra Frost
V. Pres., Jane O'Neil
Sec.-Treas., Jack Meenach

212—President, Claudia Page
V. Pres., Jimmy Adams
Sec., Linda Compton

Continued on Page Seven

Good Citizens Act

This year the Pupils Civic Fund at Simpson collected \$78.91 to last year's \$107.56. All Citizenship Club members helped in the drive.

Citizenship Club has been in existence now for five years. Each year new members are taken in during the second semester. Their meetings are held every first and third Monday of the month during the eighth period.

Each year Citizenship Club has been asked to take over the first Parent - Teacher program. This year eleven ninth graders and Mrs. Frances Theaker discussed, "Simpson as we See It." Mrs. Theaker gave the introduction and the following people talked on their given subjects: Kathy Culp, Monitors; George Jeffries, Office Staff; Linda Brown, Simpson Times; Jane Schlemmer, Library Staff; Robert Wingert, Band and Orchestra; Sandra Gregory, Simpson Dances; Sally Heckert, Ninth Grade Activities; Jake Graves, Audio Visual Club; Jeanine Swetlic, GAA; Erwin Brauchler, Athletics.

Officers of the Citizenship Club this year are: Jake Graves, president; Linda Brown, vice-president; Kathy Culp, secretary; Jeanine Swetlic, treasurer.

Citizenship Club members sold Simpson Bulldogs before the Simpson-Appleseed game. Money will be used to put a hand book for new students.

Vanef is President

The meeting of the Press Club are held on the first and third Mondays of every month. Officers are: Anka Vanef, president; Sherry Kent, secretary; Rod Hargo, treasurer. Advisers are Miss Elsie McFadden and Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein.

To be eligible for Press Club, a student must first be a member of the Editorial Staff. Then it is necessary to submit an original story, an editorial, a feature, a news article, and news notes. By the second issue of the paper each person must have twenty published inches, by the fourth, thirty-five inches, and by the sixth, fifty inches. The editors are made honorary members.

On the program planning committee for the year are Sandy Rath, Leo Osborne, and Gunther Meisse with Sandy as chairman.

One of the projects this year is to make new covers for the revised constitution. Linda Brown is the chairman with Pat Hall and Helen Hoagland assisting.

Junior Hi-Y

Junior Hi-Y members have elected Harvey Welker, president; Tom Blair, vice-president; Bill Culler, secretary; treasurer, Roger Stahl.

The Junior Hi-Y meets every Friday at 3:30. On October 21 the boys had a Halloween party, on October 28 they had a soft ball game, and a skating party on October 29.

The adviser of the club is Bud Sickler of the YMCA.

Red Cross Elects

The Junior Red Cross met and elected officers by secret ballot at a regular Thursday meeting recently. The following people were elected: Sonja Brown, president; Eileen Frederici, vice - president; Dawn Doerror, secretary; Norma Eggerton, assistant secretary; Sally Gresmer, treasurer; and Judy English, assistant treasurer.

These officers represented John Simpson Junior Red Cross at the meeting at the Chapter House on October 17.

Home rooms which will get United Appeal stickers put on their doors because 20 or more people gave to the United Appeal are rooms 101, 105, 106, 113, 207, 102, 108, 114, and 208.

Y-Teens See Movie

During the month of November the Simpson Y-Teens will be learning about other countries. Miss Margaret Maul will tell them about Greece and they will see a movie on Ceylon.

Simpson Y-Teens will be working on scrapbooks describing life in America. They will send their scrapbooks to either Tokyo, Japan; Seoul, Korea; or Hong Kong. The purpose of these is to increase understanding between the countries.

November 7 and 8 was the Y-Teens' health check-up. It was to prepare for physical activities.

October 31 seventh and eighth grade Y-Teens entertained a group of small children at a Halloween party. The children went dressed in costumes. A prize was awarded for the best costume.

The Simpson Y-Teens annual candlelight service honoring new members was held October 24. Junior Y-Teens of Senior High School were in charge.

Ninth grade Y-teens were happy to learn Miss Margaret Maul will be their new advisor. She will work with Miss Shirley Amstutz.

The Y-Teen officers are as follows: Linda Shatzer, president; Eileen Ferderici, vice president; Sandra Hart, secretary; Ruth Bauman, treasurer; Sharon Fair, service chairman.

Seventh and eighth grade officers: Annie Crawford, president; Louri Kochheiser, vice president; Renatha Ray, secretary; Geraldine Bell, service chairman.

Watch the Birdie!

Gunther Meisse

Presiding over the Camera Club this year is Peter Bissman; vice-president, Joe Kennedy; and secretary, Norman Wolfe.

The club plans to take field trips to city parks whenever time permits. Each week a subject is chosen for members to photograph.

The next week the photos are brought to meeting and are judged. The photographer with the best picture receives a roll of film.

Smucker's Camera Shop is sponsoring the club this year.

This club is a fine addition to the activities of Simpson because camera enthusiasts can learn about their cameras and the dark-room skills.

If you have any questions about photography, send them in to 101.

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Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---------|-----------|----------------|
| Nov. 30 | Madison | There |
| Dec. 13 | Ashland | There |
| Dec. 15 | Appleseed | There |
| Dec. 21 | Galion | Tentative |
| Jan. 5 | Shelby | There |
| Jan. 10 | Sandusky | Here |
| Jan. 11 | Galion | Tentative |
| or 12 | | |
| Jan.19 | Appleseed | Here |
| Jan. 25 | Madison | Here |
| Jan. 31 | Ashland | Here |
| Feb. 8 | Appleseed | Pete Henry Gym |

Who Should Take Part in Sports?

Everyone should participate in sports whether it's playing in the band, on the field, or rooting in the stands.

Those who have the ability should take part in school sports. The satisfaction of knowing that they are helping their school to achieve a good sports standard is important to sports minded students.

Learning to take orders and to get along with other people are some of the advantages of sports. Another advantage is the building of a healthy body.

Taking part in sports should be for fun and entertainment and not for blood. Good sportsmanship is something every student should strive for. Win or lose he should cheer for his school and be proud of his team. Good sports never belittle or make fun of either team playing. School Spirit is necessary to make a good team, and everyone should take part in cheering for his team. Everyone doesn't have the ability to take an active part in sports. However, most people are capable of doing certain things especially well.

Referees Prevent Argument

Foul ball . . . offside . . . unnecessary roughness. Yes, these are some of the rulings you hear when games are being played. To get these rulings there must be referees.

For Simpson games Mrs. Virginia Kirby is training eighth and ninth grade girls to act as noon referees. The girls are divided into groups of three-two referees and one score keeper.

The duty of the referee sometimes becomes a difficult one. Students sometimes question the ability of the referee. This is not necessary because the girls know the rules of the game well.

Leo Roars

All in all, Simpson had a successful season as the team won two and lost one. Both teams played a good game in the Simpson-Appleseed game. Congratulations to Bob Howard, Hecules Payton, and Don Ragsdale for the winning touchdowns.

For gym classes boys can look forward to volleyball, tumbling apparatus, and basketball for five weeks also.

Football managers were Jack Ball, Allen Sams, and Denny Wenning. Basketball managers are Carl Proto, and Valentine Carter.

These boys deserve a great deal of credit for their part in making the sports program a success.

In pro football, the San Francisco 49'ers will probably win over the Baltimore Colts for the Western Division. The Cleveland Browns are a good bet to win the Eastern Division.

TEACHER ATHLETE WAS COACH



Ex-Coach Kennedy

followed Capitol in Mr. Kennedy's education, and two years ago, he received his Master's Degree from Ohio State University. Through all his schooling Mr. Kennedy majored in history, government, and guidance work.

Melverne, Ohio, was the first coaching job where he coached football, basketball, and baseball. The Carroll County Championship was won by the baseball team in Melverne. Middlebranch, Ohio, was next in line for Mr. Kennedy's coaching. His football team won the Stark County Class "B" Championship while he coached there.

In 1944 Mr. Kennedy came to Simpson to be head coach. His teams in both football and basketball took many of the city championships from Appleseed.

Though at the beginning of the 1954-55 school year Mr. Kennedy became assistant principal, he is still very interested in all sports.

Molly Park

From coach to assistant principal in a few short years tells the success story of that man who shares the John Simpson office with Principal Blausen.

Alliance High School, Alliance, Ohio, is Robert Kennedy's high school alma mater. During those years Mr. Kennedy played on intramural teams. His wife believes that basketball and track are his favorite sports.

After graduation he enrolled in Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, where he received his degree. While there he played basketball, football, and was a member of the track team.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.,

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Who Is He?

This month's mystery student hails from the ninth grade in home room 20.

His height is 5 ft. 11½ inches and he weighs about 185 pounds. The builders of his good stature are his favorite foods: milk, eggs, bacon, and ham.

When it comes time for football, basketball, or track you will probably see him out participating with the rest.

Any teacher would be glad to have him in his class or study hall.

Do you know who the mystery boy is?

(Answer on page 8)

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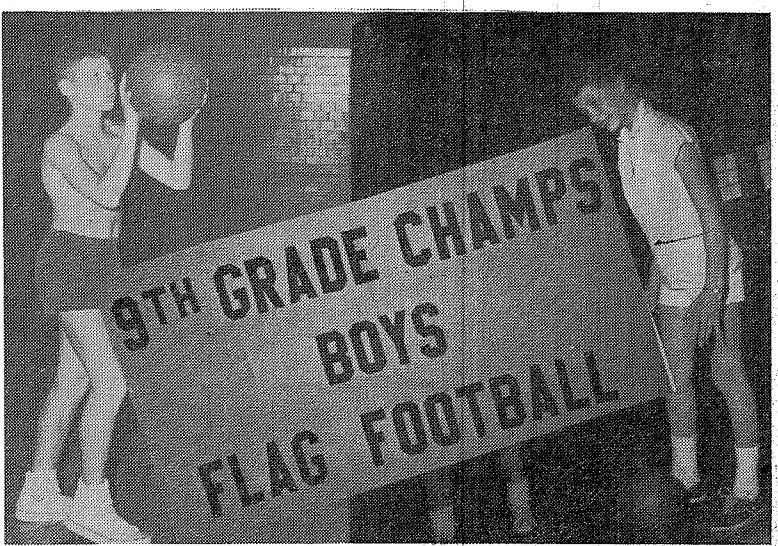
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Alex Schwaner is ready to shoot a basket. Carrie Hamilton shows how to play soccer and 103 is the proud possessor of the flag football championship in the intramural program.

Photo—Meisse

Girls Take Part In Intramural Sports

Girls' intramurals consisted of soccer games which were held at noon from October 5 to November 5, a period of four weeks.

The eighth grade championship flag will hang in room 16 for the remainder of the school year.

Room 106, a seventh grade home room, came out ahead of all the other seventh grade home rooms to have the honor flag hang in their room. Seventh graders played their first year of soccer this year at Simpson.

The ninth grade championship was won by home room 206 on November 3.

Home Room Teams Play Basketball

Cheers resounded in the gym as the eighth grade boys started the intramural basketball tournament October 24.

Seventh grade boys appeared in the gym on October 27 to play against their classmates all in fun.

When the whistle blew November 3, the ninth grade tournament got under way.

Varsity boys are serving as referees for the eighth and ninth grade while Coaches Romano and Maccioli referee for the seventh grade. The boys have double elimination tournaments. Thus, a home room can lose two games before it is completely eliminated.

BUTCH'S BEAT

A sudden burst of laughter and shouting came out of the gym, so I decided to investigate. Opening the door I saw Miss Hutchins playing volleyball with the students. Is sitting on the floor a new position for serving the ball?

Did you get to meet Mrs. Martha "Tommy" Steen? "Tommy", who substituted while Mrs. Kirby was ill, was the gym teacher at John Simpson a few years back.

I saw a lot of happy girls coming out of the locker rooms on grade card day. Keep up the good work!

Line soccer has had its fling at Simpson this year. Volley ball will be played for five weeks, which will be a training period for the noon intramurals.

Bring out the linament, Mom! Tumbling season is coming. From reliable sources, comes the information that the mats, horses, trampolines, and trapezoids will be in and out.

WHO - DUN - IT?

Tom Echols

He is a fullback for Mansfield Senior High and ran 85 yards for a touchdown against Middletown. He is a former student of Simpson. Who is he?

Willie Mack

He was the batting champion of the American League in 1954 and plays with the Cleveland Indians.

Bobby Avila

He retired from football in 1954 but was called back to play in 1955. He plays with the Cleveland Browns.

Otto Graham

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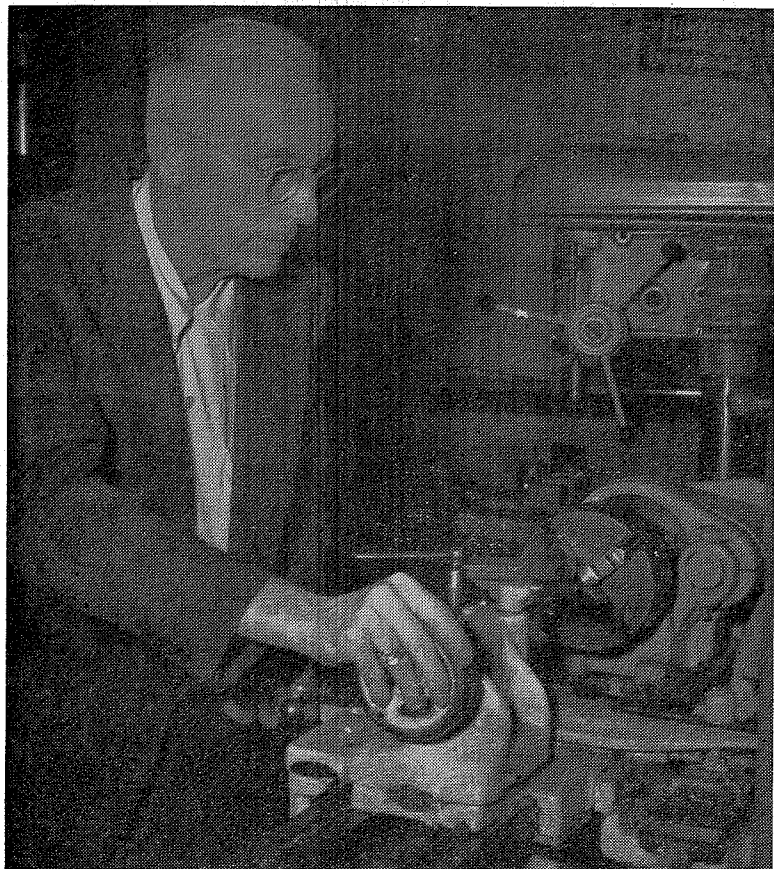
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Former Teacher Returns to Teach Metal Shop



Back home again in metal shop is W. B. Blank

Pat Crumrine

Giving up the glamour of running a fishing lodge in Michigan to again teach the art of metal to Simpson students is William B. Blank.

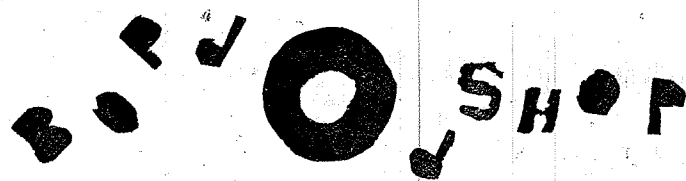
Mr. Blank taught here from 1942-51 while H. J. Dotson was principal. Later he was transferred to Mansfield Senior High where he taught two years.

After that he bought a hunting and fishing lodge in Michigan where he worked another two years. His daughter and son-in-law are managing the lodge while he is teaching this year.

Mr. Blank thinks there is a lot more extra work to do now during home room period than there was when he taught here before. He likes the elimination of the home room period after lunch.

He also likes Simpson very much. There have been a lot of changes in the school, but the children haven't changed a bit.

Mr. Blank's residence is at 272 West Fifth Street during the winter while in the summer he will return to Michigan and his favorite sport—fishing.



Ellen Jones

Here are the top tunes and what they mean in connection with the students of John Simpson:

"MOMENTS TO REMEMBER"—

When the final score was announced at the Simpson-Appleseed game.

"MR. TOUCHDOWN USA"—Herc, Don, and Bob.

"HARD TO GET"—An A in Algebra.

"BLACK DENIM TROUSERS AND MOTORCYCLE BOOTS"—Another fad??

"HAWKEYE"—A boy who stares at girls as they walk by.

"WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME"—Pleas from girls who met out-of-town boys this summer.

"GUMDROP"—Eaten in classes only.

"LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING"—How about that, boys?

"AT MY FRONT DOOR"—The truant officer.

"AIN'T THAT A SHAME"—Students who missed Honor Roll.

"THE LONGEST WALK"—From the gym lockers to 207.

"MY BONNIE LASSIE"—Girls who wear kilts.

"HE"—That certain someone.

"ONLY YOU"—The one that does the homework and lets everyone copy.

"DANCING IN MY SOCKS"—New shoes?

"MY BOY FLATTOP"—Mike Leedom.

"NIP SIP"—A noisy way to quench your thirst. "Isn't that right, Freddy?"

Who is She?

Miss Darling's seventh grade home room is the one from which our mystery girl hails.

Her height is 4 ft. 9 inches and she weighs about 74 pounds. She has blue eyes, wears glasses, and her hair is brown.

Whenever chicken, French fries, or chocolate pie are being served, she will be ready to eat at any time.

Favorites with her are the TV program \$64,000 QUESTION, actor John Wayne, song SEVENTEEN, and basketball.

(Answers on Page 8)

LOOK BACK ON SCHOOL HISTORY

25 years ago at Simpson, an illustrated lecture titled "Beauties of Ohio" was given in the auditorium for ninth grade students.

Students were dismissed from

school early to attend the Mansfield-Marion game at Stadium Field.

Two Audubon Clubs for the study of birds were formed. More than 85 students applied for membership.

The Simpson football team won over the "West-End Reds" 25-0 and tied the "Wood Street Indians" 12-12.

The John Simpson Dramatic Club was forced to disband when the state ordered the closing of the auditorium because it was unsafe.

LET'S READ MORE!

New books are constantly being added to the library. Here are some which come highly recommended. In the non-fiction class HORSES AROUND THE WORLD by Jean Slaughter has fine photographs. Its descriptive captions show horses of many kinds from many parts of the world.

MY COMPASS POINTS TO TREASURE by Harry E. Riesenberg. This book is by the author who wrote I DIVE FOR TREASURE. A deep-sea salvor, he tells of his adventures while searching for sunken treasure ships and buried land caches in the waters and islands of the Caribbean.

Fiction books worthy of attention are:

THE BLOWING WAND by Elsie R. Ziegler is an engrossing story of a young Bohemian immigrant's eventful experience as a glass blower's apprentice in Ohio in the mid-nineteenth century, and a vivid picture of the glassmaking industry. Enlivened with action, mystery, colorful characters, and romance, this is one of the most readable books of the "Land of the Free" Series.

CAMPUS MELODY by Anne Emery is a continuation of her book HIGH NOTE, LOW NOTE. In her new book the author takes Jean Burnaby through the familiar, but typical, adjustments and experiences of a freshman year in college. Among them is her unhappy romance with a big-man-on-campus from which she returns to the faithful Scotty.

Times Exchanges

This year the John Simpson Times is exchanging papers with five new schools. They are: Monroe Mirror, New York, New York; Tomahawk, Moline, Illinois; The Megaphone, Athens, Ohio; Berea High Focus, Berea, Ohio; Student's Voice, Lisbon, Ohio

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UYS X DOL S

Sandy Rath

"What kind of a fad would you like to see around Simpson?" Following are some of the coolest answers found as a result of a "fad" poll taken in the building recently.

"Peroxide eyelashes and make sure they're curly," that was the straight, abrupt answer given by Linda Shatzer.

Mike Leedom put a lot of thought into his reply, but "Everyone should wear Bermudas and kilts," finally came out.

Randy Leedom has just the opposite idea from his brother's. He has himself set for a mighty cool winter. Can anyone picture himself in ski pants, ankle ski boots, white toboggans, trojan sweaters, and stadium coats?

Angeline Owens and Tom Spitzer are color crazy, but in different ways. Angeline wants all the girls to paint their hair a different color for every boy she goes with during the school year. (Those lucky (?) girls with no boy friends!) Tom says each one should get a pair of white shoes and paint them different colors for each outfit he wears. (Wow! Some of those colors!)

Different wearing apparel for each day is the desire of Fred Wagenhals. For instance, he would have a V-neck sweater on Monday, a vest on Tuesday, etc.

"Boys shouldn't get a hair cut until summer vacation," was the corny remark given by Dick

Schneider. (Gosh, the girls won't know if they're on a date with a boy, an old English bulldog, or a Yorkshire terrier.)

Only two words were retorted by Penny Zartman. They were "Pixie hats."

Rodney Gilde is keen on flashy colors. Imagine boys walking through the halls in brilliant red levis and bright plaid shirts with belts to match. (That means the wearing of sun glasses at school in the middle of winter.)

"Floppy sailor whites," are replacing sloppy shirts and levis in the opinion of Sharyl Thomas.

What about you? Why not try what you think is a neat fad, but please, not too drastic!

Pupils Play Piano

For the first time in the history of John Simpson, students were offered free piano lessons. Seventeen students are taking the course taught by Miss Fannie Lew Eiler.

Students taking lessons Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings are Roberta Smith, Joan Chavez, Willie Jones, Cora Mount, Clint Lindsay, Sandra Hamlin, Sheila Middlebrook, Thelma Haddox, Helen Jackson, John Haddox, Cora Lee Davis, Karen Miller, Irene Cox, Mary Reynolds, Sandra Thomas, Annette Reed, and Lee Etta Jones.

WHAT'S NEXT

"I'll see you the second Friday of next week."

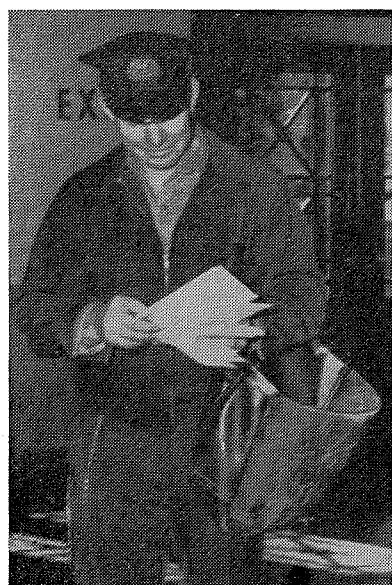
Was the person who said this crazy? No he is attending Simpson where some weeks Friday's schedule is run twice. This was brought about by the fact that so many Friday classes will be missed because of vacation.

Tomorrow, Friday, is vacation; the day teachers visited Cleveland was on a Friday; Thanksgiving vacation comes on Thursday and Friday; and Christmas vacation begins on Friday.

"Which way do I go up" is another question students have been thinking of. The reason? One-way traffic was started on the stair ways last week.

At first, finding the way was very confusing. Now, however, everyone is getting used to it.

Postman Attends; Then Serves School



Photo—Meisse
Postman... Cuning... sorts... mail coming into the building.

Linda Brown

For a good part of his life, Postman Henry Cuning has been coming to the school on the corner of Fourth and Bowman Streets. He was a member of the last class to graduate from the old building, and for the last 23 years he has come to deliver mail. Now Mr. Cuning has left Simpson to deliver mail on his new Park Avenue route.

Back in 1938, Mr. Cuning flew the first air mail route from Mansfield to Cleveland. The trip to Cleveland took 39 minutes. Upon arriving in Cleveland, he was surrounded by camera fans and autograph seekers.

In his spare time, Mr. Cuning lists aviation and photography as his favorite hobbies.

Simpsonites Travel South of the Border

During last summer Mrs. Florence Creveling along with Miss Elsie McFadden drove to Mexico for a total of 7,500 miles. They passed customs at Laredo, Texas, on the border. They spent six weeks at the University of Mexico studying Spanish.

In sight seeing Mrs. Creveling traveled to the east, west, north, and south of Mexico City.

She especially liked the people. She thought they were friendly and clean. They also are lovers of music, flowers, and art.

Things of interest attended were the usual bullfight and a concert by Jose Inturbi, a famous Mexican pianist.

Sally Heckert Camps

Another to visit Mexico was Sally Heckert who with her family drove down, camping on the way.

Sally saw most of the little shops in Mexico City. A little shop is considered a factory, each shop making a different thing.

They saw the Floating Gardens outside of Mexico City at Xochimilco. Sally noticed that they didn't have stop lights or stop signs on every corner. Some of the people claim they don't have as many accidents that way. At Toluca, the Heckerts visited the famous Indian market place.

Sally thought Mexico was nice but she wouldn't want to live there.

Choose Officers

Continued from Page Four

Asst. Sec., Kathleen Kern
214—Pres., Mary Sue Reynolds
V. Pres., Brigitte Brauchler
Sec.-Treas. Dawn Doerrer

216—President, Toni Pugh
V. Pres., Lois Henderson
Sec., Sarah Bonds
Treas., Luella Bradford

209—President, Molly Park
Sec.-Treas., Sharon Honse

211—Pres., Tom Petroff
V. Pres., Kay Hoffman
Sec., Martha Vance
Treas., Nancy Petan

213—Pres., Scotty Johnson
V. Pres., Geneva Pursley
Sec., Lorraine Kegley
Treas., Robert Eitzwiler

215—Pres., Betty Kauf
V. Pres., John Weaver
Sec., Linda Pfahler
Treas., Ruth Hammett

ATTENDANCE WINS

Heading the list with the highest percentages of attendance for the first six-week term were: ninth grade-115 with 98.478%; eighth grade-210 with 98.370%; seventh grade-106 with 98.018%.

Each of the winning rooms received a box of candy bars as an award. The total percentage for the building was 95.618%.

Custodian Is Ill

Carl Becker, head custodian, has been in the hospital having a fight with that old man virus.

He has been released from the hospital and is now recovering at his home. Probably he will not be back to school for another week.

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Parents Plan Party

Plans for the Christmas party for the combined band and orchestra were discussed at the Band Parents' Club meeting on October 18.

Wayne McAfee showed pictures and talked about the Boy Scouts' trip to Canada.

After Christmas, money-making projects such as selling all-occasion cards and gathering coat hangers will be started.

Band Parents' club was formed to help the band and orchestra in any way the parents can. Their object is to buy new uniforms and music whenever needed.

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HOME AT LAST

Pat Crumrine

Home! What was home? That was the question that eight-year-old Joan Cooper was trying to answer. Home certainly wasn't the orphanage where she lived. But home, as the girls in her school described it, is when Daddy comes from work, kisses you, and throws you up into the air. Sometimes he has something nice for you in his pockets. It is also where a mother listens to your prayers, then tucks you in bed. When you are sick, they read to you and bring funny little toys to cheer you up.

The orphanage wasn't anything like that. No Daddy ever came home at night to kiss you and throw you up into the air. Nobody was there at night to listen to your prayers or tuck you in bed. When you are sick, they put you in the infirmary, take your temperature and tell you to go to sleep. Nobody comes to read to you because there aren't any books. Gifts are never brought. Nobody ever comes to talk to or cheer you.

The children at the orphanage, except for the younger children and babies, were older than she. The children in her class at school all teased her about being an orphan and wearing clothes either too long or too short. The older girls and babies got all the new

clothes and Joan had to wear the "hand-me-downs."

Miss Elaine, one of the nurses who looked after the babies, was Joan's only friend. Joan worshipped Miss Elaine. Miss Elaine let her help take care of the babies and once she had bought Joan a brand new dress the color of the sky.

Now, even Miss Elaine was going away. She was going to marry a Mr. Don and have a home. Everybody has a home but Joan, so it seemed.

Joan was a rather small and skinny girl for her eight years. She had just gotten over an almost fatal case of pneumonia a month ago but she was still weak and had to rest in bed all the time.

Joan had big blue eyes, that were always seeing something new, and brown, naturally curly hair. She had a pug nose and a mouth that was always turned up into a smile.

When Joan was about one year old, her parents had disappeared. The neighbors had found her a day later in a play pen. The house had been torn apart as if there had been a struggle. Joan's relatives were few and they had children of their own.

Since there was no other place to go, Joan had been brought to the orphanage in Mayfield, Rhode Island.

Answers to Mystery girl: Patty Riddlebaugh.

Answer to mystery boy: Junior Murry.

- ACROSS
- DOWN
1. George

6. Leader

12. Oar

13. Rebel

15. Ida

16. At

17. Reliable

19. Sea

20. Oats

22. Seat

23. Wt.

24. An

25. Fond

26. Egg

28. Rod

32. Insures

35. A. R.

37. So

38. Par

39. Arisen

41. New

44. President

46. Draws

47. Fems

48. S. A. R.

49. Jeffries
1. Goat

2. Eat

3. Or

4. Great

5. Eel

6. Lea

7. Elbow

8. A

9. Diet

10. Ed.

11. Ram

14. Big

17. Read

18. Late

19. Sends

21. Sag

22. Soon

25. Friends

27. Go

29. Traps

30. Tariff

31. Won't

33. Up

34. Err

36. Rider

37. Sense

39. As

40. Semi

42. Era

43. War

45. Ere

(Story to be continued next issue)

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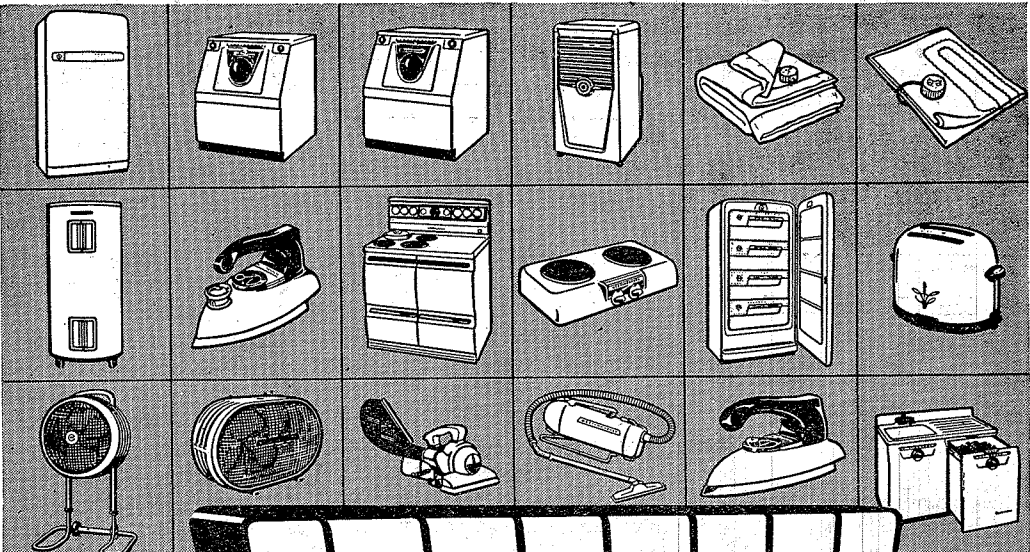
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