

Good News -- School Levy Passes

Half Day Classes

The increase of enrollment in the junior high schools may lead to half day sessions at Senior High.

There is a possibility that the ninth and tenth grade students will attend Senior High School to five and the juniors and seniors going from 7:00 - 12:00. The activities for the ninth and tenth graders will be in the morning, while eleventh and twelfth graders will have their's in the afternoon.

There will be 1,100 six graders entering both Simpson and Appleseed next year and only 600 ninth graders leaving.

It was suggested that two junior highs be built. One will be in the north end of town and the other in the south end.

In as much as the levy was passed, the situation will be relieved in the near future. In his address to the P.T.A. on October 28th, Dr. Rinehart indicated that we could expect the new building to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1961. Until this time it will almost surely be necessary to follow the proposed half day schedule and the six-two-two-two plan of grouping.

The staff of this paper along with the remainder of the faculty and student body of John Simpson express sincere thanks to all the citizens who voted for the building levy. Without your help, the problem facing us, Mansfielders, students, and educators, would be an even more crucial one than it is today.

Ninth Grade Election Coming Soon

It's about the time of the year that you ninth graders should start thinking about who you want for your class officers, because in a few weeks the campaigns will begin.

If you want to run for an office, you will be able to sign up to run for it until a certain date, which hasn't yet been set up. After everyone has signed up there will be a primary election, in which the top three or four will be chosen to run in the final election, and the rest will be eliminated. For the primary election no campaigning is permitted, but after the top few are chosen there is a meeting for them, at which time they are told how much campaigning they are permitted to do. Each candidate must prepare a campaign speech which he will present to the ninth grade class in an assembly the day before the voting takes place.

As you are voting consider the persons ability not how popular he is, because he will make many important decisions that will concern you.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 14 Student Council Dance
- Nov. 20 Band & Orchestra Parent meeting
- Nov. 27-28 Thanksgiving Vacation
- Dec. 4 Grade Cards Issued
- Dec. 11 P.T.A. Christmas Meeting
- Dec. 12 Dance Sponsored by the G.A.A.
- Dec. 18 Third Issue of "The Times"

Youth Appreciation

Mayor Lemley has proclaimed the 10 thru the 16 of November as Youth Appreciation Week. It is being sponsored by Optimist Club International. The purpose of this week is to show appreciation and give proper recognition to those youths of the community who are performing an outstanding service to their schools, their church, their community, and to themselves. Due recognition will also be given to their leader or advisers. The pupils the represented John Simpson's Editorial Staff were Shirley Garver, Ruth Chronister and Louis Simpson.

A Recognition Dinner was held at the Y M C A on the night of Wednesday, November 12th, at 6:30, and was attended by these outstanding youths, selected by their advisors, leaders, teachers and ministers. Also attending were Mansfield Optimist Club members, their wives, and guests, along with note-worthy citizens of the community who are directly connected with youth work.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Wray Smith, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and director of The Lutheran Home for the Aged at Ashland.

The task of MC was handled by Mr. Bob Benzin. The Mansfield News-Journal has been most cooperative and is backing the program 100 per cent with stories, pictures, and complete coverage. The wholehearted cooperation of the Optimist Club has assured the program of "Give them a Pat on the Back" as a real success.

P. T. A. Drive

By Mary Cover

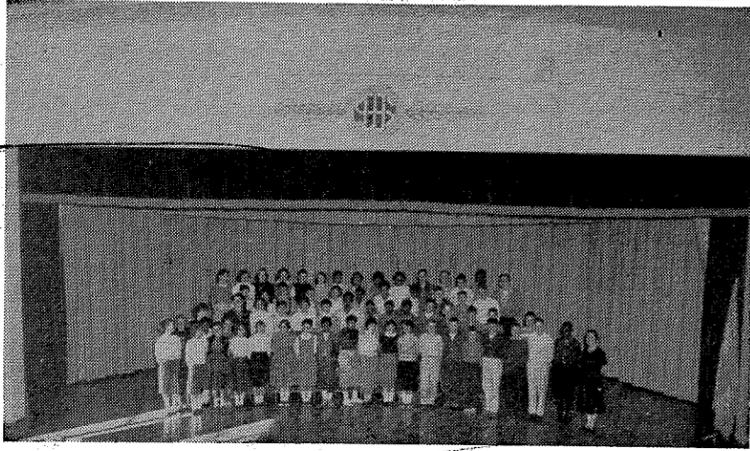
We want to welcome all the new members of the Parent-Teachers Association and to tell you what a fine job you did on the P.T.A. drive.

Colonel Ezzard conducted this contest and got about two-hundred, ninety six memberships, altogether three-hundred, three after the contest was the total memberships.

First in the school was room 214 with 45% memberships. The prize money was \$4.00. Second in the school was room 216 with 41% and the prize was \$3.00. Third in the school room 200A with 30%. The prize given was \$2.00. Fourth in the school was room 17 with 28%. The prize was \$2.00.

The highest seventh grade was 214 and they got \$4.00. Second highest was 216 which got \$2.00. In the eighth grade the Teachers Dining Room won first place for \$4.00 with 22%. Room 23 won second place in the eighth grade with 20%. There prize was \$2.00.

Room 17 won first place in the ninth grade with 28%. There prize was \$4.00. With 26%, 102 won second place in the school. There prize was \$2.00.



Choir and Glee Club Preparing Selections

"What Child Is This," is one of the many beautiful selections chosen by Miss Severson for her Eighth Grade Glee Clubs and the Ninth Grade Choir. Other selections are, "Of The Fathers Love Begotten," "God Rest You Merry Gentleman," Cantata: "Christmas Scripture in Song," "O Holy Night," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

There are many students in the Glee Club and Choir. The Eighth Grade Glee Clubs have one hundred sixty voices. In the Ninth Grade Choir there are ninety five voices.

The following officers were elected by students in their respective Glee Clubs and Choir. The Eighth Grade Glee Club which meets on Tuesday and Thursday.

- President Sandy Vogel — Home Room 116
- Vice President Larry Bixler — Home Room 23
- Secretary Molly Amos — Home Room 203
- Librarians Bonnie Jameison — Home Room 115
- John Saterfield — Home Room 116
- Stage Managers Randy Keith — Home Room 107
- Accompanists Jean Prior — Home Room 202

OPEN HOUSE

Open house, which was held Tuesday October 28, seemed very successful to Mr. Blauser.

The five hundred parents who attended, first went to the classrooms where they talked with the teachers of their children.

Afterwards they assembled in the auditorium. Girl Scout Troop 119, Donna Carson, Linda Grimm, Kay Klippel, and Miriam McCullough, opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag. Following the pledge Dr. John S. Rinehart, presiding as main speaker, discussed the passing of the School Levy and the shifting of the ninth graders to Sr. High. There were other speakers from the Child Welfare and the fire department. Mrs. Albert Deppe, secretary of P.T.A., read the minutes from the last meeting. Mr. Elmer Chamberlin, president of the P.T.A., conducted the meeting. They voted to endorse the School Levy and also voted \$125.00 to help the campaign.

Following the assembly the parents went to the cafeteria for refreshments. While eating, they talked with the teachers.

A lot of comments were given to Mr. Blauser and the teachers. The parents said that they liked the method used in doing things. They thought that the building looked nice, too.

- Barbara Crumrine — Home Room 22
- Eighth Grade Glee Club which meet on Wednesday and Friday.
- President Bernatta Stewart — Home Room 204
- Vice President Sally Hobson — Home Room 201
- Secretary Rosalie Newman — Home Room 103
- Librarians Cheryl Jones — Home Room 201
- Terry Bostick — Home Room 107.
- Stage Manager Ray Collier — Home Room 22
- Accompanist Kathe Benson — Home Room 23
- The Ninth Grade Choir:
- President Gus Peter, Jr. — Home Room 111
- Vice President John Owens — Home Room 212
- Secretary Polly Schillinger — Home Room 208
- Librarians Malachi Jones — Home Room 18
- Gerhart Raff — Home Room 208
- Stage Manager Gerhart Raff — Home Room 208
- Accompanist Ruth Chronister — Home Room 212
- Conductor Ella Mae Murray — Home Room 111

BAILLIE THEATER HERE TODAY

There was held a paid assembly November 13, time 1:15 here in John Simpson's Auditorium. Rai and Lucille Baillie presented "The Boor." This is a comical play written by Anton Tchekoff in the year 1885 which had its production the same year.

Rai and Lucille Baillie have spent practically their entire lives working in the theatre. They became acquainted as actors while working in the same road company and were married the same season. They have appeared in outstanding productions throughout the country and are widely known for their great versatility in handling a wide variety of difficult roles and challenging situations. Audiences often feel that the author must have had them in mind when he wrote this delightful comedy.

In addition to the play Mr. Baillie gave the audience a peek back stage to see him make up and assume his characters. There was period furniture, and background music. Mr. Baillie designed the special scenery and supervises the lighting effects which they use in each performance.

School Levy

The Mansfield Building Levy for better schools barely squeezed by November fourth, with a vote of 9,179 voters for, and 7,380 against.

Dr. Rinehart, superintendent of schools stated that at least two, new junior high schools are expected to be built with the money obtained by the levy. Better school will be made from Simpson and Appleseed due to additions.

The money will be raised in a five-year period to the ending of the levy.

The two junior highs are expected to save the taxpayers over a half-million dollars.

The School Board met Wednesday to discuss the wisest procedure of the levy funds.

Dr. Rinehart replies, "This meeting was the first of a series of sessions to be."

Wednesday's session drew no conclusion.

Give Through The United Appeal

Again this year the Student Council was in charge of the United Appeal Drive. Shirley Garver was Simpson's representative. She took care of the publicity over the speaker.

The goal for 1959 is \$513,199. Some of the agencies the benefit from the United Appeal are: YW&YMCA, Friendly House, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and many other worthy organizations. You will help support those agencies all year long through your once a year pledge.

Your Fair Share pledge through the United Appeal is the friendly hand that helps your fellow man . . . during periods of distress and disaster.

Each year the job of the United Appeal agencies is bigger because our community is growing and because the cost of services go up. It takes only a "fair share" pledge from all of you to assure full scale operation of all twenty-one agencies supported by the United Appeal all year long. To assure the presence of a helping hand, when ever its needed, for your friends and neighbors, perhaps even for yourself, you should always contribute generously.

Few people realize the scope of the many services they support when they give the United Way. United Appeal agencies last year directly benefited 95,800 people in Richland County. Of course, we all benefit indirectly from the many jobs our agencies do to make the Richland County area a good place to live. When we extend our interests and concern to the well-being of others by working and giving together, we maintain the very basis of a good community. So when someone asks, "Who benefits from the United Appeal?" the answer is: "We all do."

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

Donna Hoffman

Since the Pilgrims in Massachusetts first celebrated Thanksgiving on November 27, we celebrate it yearly. Most people know this, but to some Thanksgiving Day means nothing more than a turkey with dressing, pumpkin pie, and maybe a family reunion. What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

I was asked to interview students of this school and ask them what Thanksgiving meant to them. Before I tell you their answers, I first would like you to ask yourselves what you would say if someone asked you this very same question.

I was very disappointed to learn that most of the students said, "It means good food and no school to me." Interviewed some of the faculty and they said, "It means a time to be grateful for all the wonderful things you

have and a time to get together with your family." Doesn't this sound more like it? Maybe some of those students were only being selfish. It doesn't mean just food and fun. Think back to the first Thanksgiving. Then think of all the improvements between then and now. We certainly do have a lot to be thankful for. What would we do without the conveniences we have now?

Not all the students were like that. Jim Million, a ninth grader from home room 18 says, "Thanksgiving is time when I give thanks because of a good crop of corn we had, also it's a time when I am thankful for my parents and the wonderful home I have.

Rosalie Newman states, "This is a time of year when I am most thankful. It is also a time of fun and joy."

Is this what Thanksgiving means to you?



Uncle Horace's Horoscope

Dear Uncle Horace,

I have a problem that I think you can answer since I have seen your answers to some very difficult ones. There is this boy who constantly borrows paper from me. I didn't mind it at first but now its really getting on my nerves. I don't want to tell him "no" because I might embarrass him He is very nice and I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings. Can you help me?

A Student

too long ago he came to my house, we just talked a little and he left. He did leave a very broad hint that he wasn't going with anyone at the present time. My problem is I'm going with someone right now and I like him a lot. But I keep thinking about the other boy. I know it didn't work out too well before, but I keep asking myself if maybe it wouldn't work this time. I still like the boy I'm going with an awful lot though.

Confused

Dear Student,

If you don't want this to continue you've got to tell him. If he still insists on borrowing paper and not returning it tell him you're going to charge interest. Don't worry about hurting his feelings, start worrying about your pocket. If this continues, you're going to have to.

Uncle Horace

* * * *

Dear Uncle Horace,

I have a terrible problem. I am a Senior Scout from No. 50, and there is going to be a scout dance. That is when the boy scouts ask any troops of girls scouts they want and have a big dance. I went last year and we had a ball! I kind of want to go this year but I am going with someone. I haven't mentioned it to him, because I know he won't want me to go. I'm afraid not to tell him because I'm sure he'll find out. Oh, Uncle Horace, you've got to help me. What should I do?

Troubled

P.S. He has a temper.

Dear Troubled,

For goodness sake don't go without telling the boy you're going with unless you don't want to go steady any longer. The best solution I can see is to just tell him. But first sort of butter him up. Then simply tell him something similar to what you have just told me. It should work! If he is even a little bit reasonable, he'll understand your wanting to go. I wish you all the luck in the world!

Uncle Horace

* * * *

Dear Uncle Horace,

About three months ago I was going with a boy who lives a little distance away--about 15 miles to be exact. I liked this boy for all together about six months. It was rather difficult because I never got to see him hardly. We did write some! Not

Dear Uncle Horace,

I've been going steady with this boy for six months but yesterday he broke up with me. Here's my problem: his birthday is in a few weeks and I bought him a \$10.00 sweater (which can't be returned because I got it in Michigan). What should I do with it? My brothers are too

As you are all aware the English classes are writing themes or compositions once a week this year. "The Times" will choose some of the best of these to publish each issue.

Incedent In Kenya

by Lawrence Bixler

One fine morning, like all mornings start in Kenya, Kabun was just waking up. His mother and sister were already up and were working in the kitchen. As he tried to open his eyes, Kabun, like all boys and girls gave up the battle against sleep. Quickly he was dozing but suddenly he sat up wide awake to hear his mother screaming. All during the time preceding this he had been listening to his mother and sister in what seemed a casual conversation about elephants. Often before they had talked about the great mammals but nothing like this.

Kabun hurriedly he dressed and rushed to the kitchen. Mother and sister were standing like statues with bulging eyes out the open door towards the back yard. There upon the lawn was a baby elephant with his mother and father. They were drinking the water out of the well. At the same instant the male seen them standing there, he quickly herded his family across the lawn, around some bushes and out of sight. Kabun's sister was the first to break out of the trance. She started talking so fast the boy couldn't understand her. Eventually she quieted down at least enough for him to get the jest of the story. As his sister went on, he learned there were about 400 elephants in the city. After he had heard this he forgot about the story and turned around deep in thought. He had always wanted an elephant. His father had promised him one but he had almost given up hope since the terms were that he would have to be 17 years old before the present was granted. Otherwise, if he wanted the pachyderm sooner Kabun would have to obtain the animal by capturing one wild. Now was his chance.

He hurried out the back door around buildings, through lawns. He accidently tripped and hit his head on the side of a house tem-

small or I'd give it to them. Any of your advice will be very helpful.

"S. P."

Dear "S.P.",
Forget the drip and save the sweater for your brothers!
Uncle Horace

Students Write Themes

porarily stunning him. Suddenly two great elephants appeared and started to charge toward him. Still weak from the blow he couldn't make his body function right. Finally, Kabun gave up hope and his only wish was that there would be enough of him left to be buried. Then, quite by accident a baby elephant appeared between two buildings and walked in beside the boy. At this the two large elephants stopped their stampede towards him and slowly lumbered away to find something else to do. As Kabun was helped to his feet by neighbors he told them what had happened and what he was going to do in the way of capturing the elephant. However, they sent him on home without listening to the rest. Why? Because most people think six is a little young to go elephant hunting.

My Experience With An Elephant

by Karen Arbutina

I was on a trip in Africa with my friend, Mr. Park, and a guide. It was through the month of June. I was sight seeing, taking notes on plants and animals, studying the noises of the jungle and the different kinds of insects, and taking pictures.

On this certain night it was very hot. Mr. Park, the guide, and I couldn't sleep. The water that we had was warm and we couldn't go through the jungle at this time to look for a water hole. All of a sudden the three of us heard a strange loud noise and of course we were all terrified. We waited for quite a while and didn't hear anything else. Finally, we went to bed. I still couldn't sleep. I got up and wandered around the camp while,

Continued on Page Five

Ninth Grade Dream Students

CAROLYN WEST	HAIR	DONNIE LEMON
SHIELA BARTRAM	EYES	LARRY PANAREES
SALLY WILLIAMS	BEST DRESSED	PAUL CHAMBERLAIN
LINDA GREENE	ALL ROUND ATHLETE	M.D. CRAWFORD
CAROLYN HACKETT	MUSICAL ABILITY	GENE BERNAT
VICKIE MOSEY	DIMPLES	JOHN ARRAN
DONNA HOFFMAN	COMPLEXION	PAUL DIENER
PATSY THOMPSON	SMILE	RICKIE HECKERT
SARAH THOMPSON	LAUGH	SPENCER DAVIS
LINDA FRIZZELL	BRAIN	CHARLES WALLS
SUE SMITH	CLASS CLOWN	PAUL CAMPBELL
PAT SCHILLINGER	BIGGEST FLIRT	ADAM KELLER
CAROLE WEAVER	POISE	JOHN OWENS
LINDA THOMAS	SHY	DAVE LAMBERTON
SHIRLEY GARVER	LEADERSHIP	JIM MILLION

John Simpson Times



ESTABLISHED IN 1927
Published ten times during the school year
by the students of
JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Manassah, Ohio



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Ninth Graders Lead School Honor Roll

You can pat what honor roll students there are on the back. It is because they really worked hard to get on it. They are as follows:

Ninth grade: Judy Hawley, Kathy Michener, Vickie Mosey, and Louis Simpson.

Eighth grade: Jay McElvain

Seventh grade: Dale Heimberger, and Walter Roth.

There were many honorable mentions this term. They are as follows: Ninth Grade, Helen Barlow, Bill Bagoles, Pat Brently, Howard Camak, Judy Campbell, Sharon Conklin, Sally Conrad, Danny Dopps, Linda Flowers, Linda Frizzell, George Garcia, El-

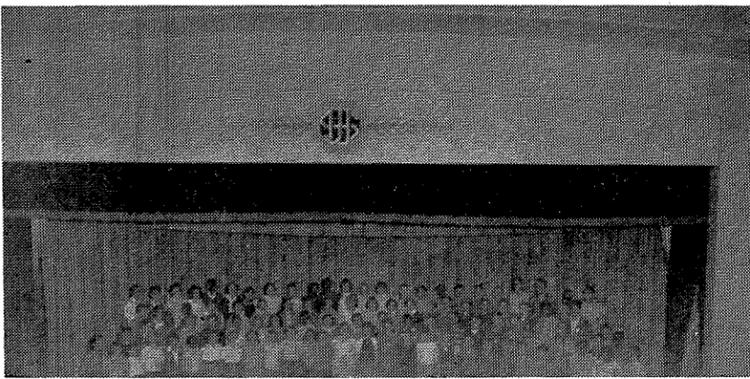
Friendly House Notes

During the month of November, much of the Friendly House schedule will include classes and clubs which meet weekly for their respective sessions.

The Friendly House Basketball Leagues will commence action the middle of November for the twenty-sixth year. There will be leagues on Tuesday night for the twelve, thirteen, and fourteen year old boys; Wednesday for the 16, 17, and 18 year old boys; on Friday boys of 15 and 16 years of age will participate, Saturday morning will, of course, be busy with the grade school leagues.

The Jack and Jill Dance Club meets each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Club advisor, Charlie Cline, is in charge of the group. Members of Friendly House are admitted free of charge and non-members are charged a fee of twenty cents. The age of this group includes students from the seventh through the twelfth grades.

The Holiday Dance Club meets each Thursday evening at 7:30. The ages of the members of this club is eighth through twelfth



Eighth grade Glee Clubs are practicing for the coming Christmas Assembly.

len Garrison, Carolyn Garrett, Shirley Garver, Diane Gertel, Barbara Grant, Dorothy Lambert, Sharon Milligan, Delores Mills, Jack Plew, Carol Van Ripper, Pat Schillinger, Polly Schillinger, Jean Swank, Ruby Swarn, Nancy Sqrow, Cheryl Them, Linda Thomas, Laurel Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Charles Walls, Joanne Warrack, Carole Weaver, and Marilyn Williams.

Eighth Grade: James Bradley, Jeni Cline, Barbara Crumrine, Paula Green, Roger Griebing, Sandra Heichel, Jerry Hurt, Larry Isch, Randy Keith, Marilyn King, Karen Klippe, Leotis Lawhorn, Jerry Lynch, Mirian McCullough, James Plew, Jean Prior, Dianna Rose, John Satenfield, Frank Slaboda, Sue Stocker, Minnie Taylor, Janet Wallace, Pat Watson, and Jeanne Yockey.

Seventh Grade: Sandra Beach, James Bersy, Mary Jo Brubach, Gary Burns, Lynda Caligrone, Barbara Creps, Don Daugherty, Judy Dorsey, John Giffard, Brenda Jacobs, Hank Kopcial, Roland Miller, Sally McKinstry, Sam Nichols, Patricia Patton, Charlotte Ratliff, Nancy Rittenhouse, Sharon Shall, Danette Smith, Teddy Stamps, Norma Stewart, Ronald Stevens, Stephanie Swank, Jack Thornton, Connie Urschel, and Rebecca Vnasdale.



grades. All the members of this club must be members of the Friendly House and recommended for club membership.

Enrollment at the Friendly House, is far above average (approximately 1900) and although there are many activities available during the week for teenage boys and girls, facilities make it impossible for all to be accommodated in the clubs and classes.

Maximum membership is boasted in the following classes for girls: dressmaking, crafts, Gym Class, and the dance clubs. For boys there is woodworking, rifle, gym, weightlifting, and boxing classes.

Any boy or girl who is interested in attending classes at Friendly House is welcome.

Math Honors

Again this year Mrs. Theaker is giving awards to the 7 highest in each of her classes. The awards are pieces of paper the color of the place, the students name, the name of the class and the honor which he holds.

From now on awards will be given in each section for the greatest per cent of improvement.

The award for the first six weeks are as follows:

7-1 FIRST—Ralph Holland — Ronald Stevens

SECOND—Jack Tyree

THIRD—Nancy Rittenhouse — Gary Burns

FOURTH—Alinda Cline

7-3 FIRST—John Gifford

SECOND—Henry Stevens

THIRD—Patty Patton

FOURTH—Norma Stewart

7-4 FIRST—Diane Mitchell

SECOND—Arthur Garver — ick

THIRD—Susan Stevens

FOURTH—Jennifer Frizzel

M-8 FIRST—Jay McElvain

SECOND—Sue Herrick — Bill Mitchell

THIRD—Mary Hall — Paul Sweeny

FOURTH—Sharon Harich — Roger Griebing

L-8 First—Thereasa Korbas

SECOND—Bob McCruter

THIRD—Keith Bower

FOURTH—Francis King — Barry Berrion

Colors

FIRST—Blue

SECOND—Red

THIRD—Yellow

FOURTH—White

The Junior Red Cross Elects Officers

The Junior Red Cross which meets the eighth period on Tuesday has elected the following people as officers for the year:

Sally Williams, president; Ruby Swarn, vice-president, who is in charge of the memo pads; Carolyn Garrett, secretary has charge of the crossword puzzles; Pat Brinley who has charge of the membership is the assistant secretary. The two people in charge of the sales tax contests are Mary Cover, treasurer and Margie

Williams, assistant secretary. Joyce Majors is in charge of sending cards to convalescents.

The seventh and eighth grade group which meets Wednesday the fifth period in 102 is the one which ride the bus or has other activities the eighth period. Judy Dorsey was elected president, vice-president Paula Green; secretary, Joan Duncan; assistant secretary Beth Ann Brannan; treasurer Jimmy Head; assistant treasurer, Mary Jane Meyer.

Ohio Lecture Presented at Kingwood Center

The Sons of the American Revolution are presenting a series of lectures on Early Ohio. Each lecture will be presented in the Assembly Room at Kingwood Center at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

The coming lecture is to be November 24, 1958. The speaker will be Meredith B. Colket, of Cleveland, Ohio. The subject of the lecture is "Millionaires Row."

The next lecture will be January 26, 1959. The speaker will be Dr. Raymond S. Boby. The subject of the lecture is "Mound Building Indian Art."

There will be two more lectures on February 23, and March 23. The speakers will be Ernest J. Wessen of Mansfield and Donald McKenzie of Wooster, Ohio. Ernest J. Wessen will speak February 23 on "Rigors and Romances of Rare Book Collecting." Donald McKenzie will speak March 23 on "Painting in Early Ohio."

There will be music at each

YMCA-YWCA NEWS

Come to the "Y" for your entertainment. All the Jr. High Schools have gone together into one "Y" teen club. This "Y" teen club meeting is held every Monday after school.

The "Y" dances will be held every Friday night at 7:30 to 10:00 in the gym. The dances are for grades seventh, eighth, and ninth.

For the boys refer back to the last issue of the Times.

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Liberty Shoe Store

65 N. MAIN ST.

SWAN CLEANERS and Laundry

165 PARK AVE. W.

LA 4-2611

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Cold and Cozy

The theme for Simpson's first dance of the year was "Cold 'n' Cozy", sponsored by the Student Council. It was held November 14 in the Simpson Gym. The price was 25c. Chairman for committees were as follows: Decorating Chairman, Barbara Grant; Publicity Chairman, Linda Frizzell; Ticket Chairman, Carole Weaver; Door Chairman, Ruth Chronister; Clock Room Crairman, Freddie Mae Hill; and Refreshment Chairman, Kathy Michener.



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Down Fashion Lane

Hi Kids,

It seems that winter is here and heavy cloths are finding their way out of the moth balls. A sharp outfit for both boys and girls are bulky sweaters and matching socks.

Boy coats seem to rank tops in coats for school while the car coats are a favorite of many girls. Although there are many others, navy blue, camel hair, and black watch plaid are some of the more common colors of the boy coats.

The sack and chemise dresses have had their day, now it's time for the sheath dress to take over again. The sheath has always been the standard style and favored over many styles. These dresses come in many colors and accessories may be added to suit ones own taste.

Pat Boone sweaters rate high with the fellows and look real sharp with the wool or polished

cotton slacks.

Remember girls, when the temperature takes a dip heavy mittens feel pretty good to those cold hands. The bright colors really stand out on a cold winter day and the softer colors in a soft wool are attractive for dress. Your legs also need protection from Jack Frost so why not get yourself a pair of dance skins. They come in red, blue, black, and other colors.

JR. RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

Diana Rose

The Junior Red Cross for 1958 are divided into two groups. The ninth grade and part of the eighth grade meet on Tuesday. Their officers are as follows:

Pres. Sally Williams
Vice Pres. Ruby Swarm
Asst. Sec. Pat Brinly
Sec. Carolyn Garrett
Treas. Mary Cover
Asst. Tres. Margie Williams

The bus students, seventh grade and part of the eighth grade meet on Wednesday. Their officers are:

Pres. Judy Dorsey
Vice Pres. Paula Green
Sec. Joan Duncan
Asst. Sec. Beth Ann Brannon
Treas. Jimmie Head
Asst. Tres. Mary Jane Meyer

Listen Again

In the meadow they stand

quietly

alert:

Our ears hear nought,
Save the sound of the babbling brook.

A noisy locomotive now rounds the bend;

It was what they were waiting for,

They start their grazing again.

Horses

hear

everything.

THE STORY OF LOVE

Poor Boy was listening to the radio program *Queen of Hop in Lonesome Town*. *Topsy* (part II) was over at the *Hideaway* with *Problems*. *Cannonball* (*Topsy's* girl) had dropped by in her *Beep, Beep* car and said *I'll Wait for You In the Tunnell of Love*.

Topsey meant *Cannonball*, but they decided to the *Cat Walk Shop* where *Willie Did the Cha-Cha*. They were having a ball when *Topsy* said, "*How the Time Flies*." It was time to go and *Cannonball* asked him to call *Over the Weekend*.

Meanwhile *Poor Boy* was writing *A Letter To An Angel* (his girl) saying, *It's Only Make Believe*, but I want you to be *A Part of Me*. *I'll Got a Feeling*, *All We Need is Love*.

Everything is all right now, because *Poor Boy's* girl wrote, *Please Love Me Forever*.

Musical Notes

The last meeting of the John Simpson Band and Orchestra Club was held October 23, at six o'clock. It was a covered dish dinner in smorgasbord style.

At this meeting Mr. Blausser gave Mr. Brashares a plaque from the Greater Mansfield Sesqui-Centennial Committee in appreciation for the Simpson Band in taking part in the Sesqui-Centennial parade. The band was given \$50.00 for their appearance in the parade, but it was decided not to keep the money.

After dinner the seventh grade band played for the parents and families. Mr. Brashares said he found the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders were a very good group to work with and he was very proud of them.

Some of the new members are Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tricaff; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber D. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michener; Mr. and Mrs. Donald John; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Vermillion; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxers; Helen A. Kohout; Mr. and Mrs. George Klippel; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCullough; Mr. and Mrs. George Berry; and Mrs. James Colegrove.

Oct. 25, 1958 Simpson Appleseed Football game — 2:00 o'clock - Band

Dec. 19, 1958 Christmas Assembly — Orchestra

Jan. 30, 1959 Assembly Seventh and eighth grade - Band

Mar. 13, 1959 Orchestra Concert

April 24, 1959 Band Concert

June 2, 1959 Orchestra Assembly

Oct. 31, 1958 Halloween Parade

May 30, 1959 Memorial Day Parade

Continued on Page Five

It's Almost Winter

Winter is almost here! One can see evidence of this by peeking into the dimly lit corners of our own halls, here such conversation are heard as, "Gee, it's cold," and "Brer."

The leaves have departed from the trees and the birds are flying South. With the revealing beauty of nature, our fellow classmates feel more and more that this is the time of year poets describe, and that maybe they weren't all squares after all.

Have you noticed that more boys are walking girls to classes? Don't be surprised, for it is the

Take Advantage

Books and more books, did you know that our library has accumulated 179 books since school began. Not only new books, but our library has five new workers, Paula Green, Pat Bott, Jean Brucato, Cheryl Zeides and Ann Rock. Along with Mrs. Bausch, these five girls and others are in the library to help you find what you need and want.

If any of you girls are undecided on what you want to be in the near future, you should all read *Which Way, Judy*, by Dorothy L. McFadden. *Which Way, Judy* tells all about a girl who is undecided, feeling that she has no special talent to develop. But when she reluctantly takes a summer job as a waitress at a religious conference camp she discovers a whole new world of service careers opening up.

Judy spends a happy summer, enlivened by swimming, sailing, a showboat performance by the camp staff—and her interest in Phil, who likes the theater and Jack, who will become an agricultural missionary. Moreover, Judy finds out where she wants to head, in her chosen field of service.

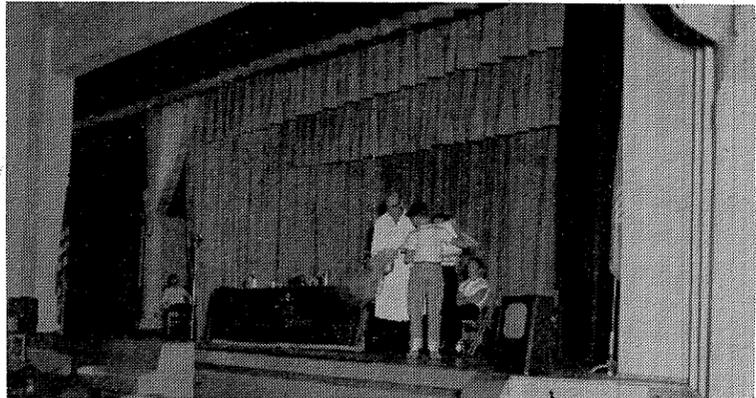
Another interesting book is *The Revolution*, Produced by the Editors of *American Heritage*. *The Revolution* tells America's fight for independence—the full story of the Revolutionary War—is described in one magnificently illustrated volume.

More than 600 pictures—183 in full color—show how the age really looked. Many of the pictures, drawn from long forgotten material in the museums and archives of the U. S. and Europe, have never been reproduced before.

The Revolution is also a book that you can sit down and enjoy the pictures.

"nature" of nature to do this. At this time of year, the girl in back of you sighs more than usual and the boy in front of you is daydreaming about going ice skating with his girl after school.

Look at the world around you and you'll see all the people hurrying. Look at the nature and the beauty of the world and be glad winter is almost here.



Mac Kenzie Interviewed

Mr. Mac Kenzie a Liquid Air Expert appeared at John Simpson, Oct. 23, 1958. He said in a part of his speech that if you don't get a good solid foundation in English on high school you're going to have a hard time in college. Usually you'll find more boys taking an interest in science than girls. Mr. Mac Kenzie said, "There are just as many fields in science for girls than boys. There's a definite need."

Mr. Mac Kenzie graduated from the University of Wisconsin and has been lecturing for

thirty years. He has and still is an outdoor editor for several newspapers. Mr. Mac Kenzie now lives in Tapeka, Kansas. After he leaves here he's going to Akron, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Mr. Mac Kenzie said we were a very nice audience and he enjoyed being with us very much. He hopes to return soon.

Only 35 Days Until

Christmas

Bits O' News

Congratulations seventh graders! Seventh grade homeroom 105 went off with first prize in the attendance contest during the first six weeks. Mrs. Theaker's room had 99.538%. Second place in the seventh grade was 200A with 97.8%. First place in the eighth grade was Miss Eiler's homeroom, 107, with 98.866%. Room 115 was second in the eighth grade with 97.331%. Mr. Lympers' homeroom, 111, ranked highest among the ninth grade rooms with 96.774%, followed by room 17 having 96.75%.

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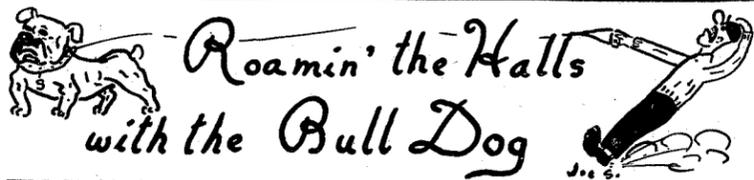
Sunday 'til Noon

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WE WONDER:

What was John Ickes wearing a dress for in Speech class?

Where was Barbara Grant running around in her night-gown?

Where were Mary Ann William's shorts when she was supposed to be doing exercises?

Why was a certain girl, namely Ruth, calling down the boy's locker room, for a boy, namely Dick?

SEEN:

Mr. Farmer swinging a girl's bucket bag.

Ella Mae Murray leading Miss Severson's Ninth Grade Choir. (She's her new assistant.)

Girls doing exercises in gym

Chaos In the Streets

by Jerry Lynch

In the small African town of Kenya, Pandemonium has broken loose! Last night a huge herd of stray elephants wandered into this primitive village knocking over huts, uprooting trees, ruining the market place, and driving off valuable vattle. Many natives are suffering from the shock of being wakened in the middle of the night seeing huge mammals

class. (What's wrong girls, putting on a little too much weight?)

DIZZY DEFINITIONS

Teacher: a textbook wired for sound.

Dancing: The art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.

Bathing Beauty: A girl worth wading for.

A bit of advice for gum-chewing students of Simpson:

The gum-chewing student,

The cud-chewing cow,

Are somewhat alike

Yet different somehow.

Just what is the difference?

I think I know now—

It's the clear thoughtful look

On the face of a cow!

stretching through doorways, hearing weird noises, and screams from other huts, although no casualties have been reported, damages have been extensive. These mammoth creatures have been roaming the streets for hours and show no signs of being subdued. One elephant killed was the result of shots of both bow and arrows and guns fired all night. These huge creatures can only be injured or killed when hit in a few small spots. From the distance needed to insure safety these targets are anything but easy to hit. It would be nonsense for one to get any closer. Inhabitants of this quaint, African settlement are going through an ordeal they shall always remember.

Our Kerosene Lamp

by Louis Simpson

In the Simpson family's living room sets an old kerosene lamp. It belonged to my mother's mother who died before I was born. Setting silently in its place on top of the television set, its chimney is cracked, it contains no oil, and its usefulness is gone. Yet, no matter how useless it seems, its beauty is always evident. At one time it served its purpose as a lamp. Our home is lighted by its successor, electricity. Years ago, during a tremendous storm, our electricity failed, leaving us in the darkness. Then we lit our lamp. That night as we ate our supper by its dim light, we sensed a feeling of warmth and security. How important that lamp must have been to those who used it so long ago!

time I take heed to your call. When night comes, you sing me softly to sleep, with your loving voice. I hear that soft sweet voice all through the long night as I dream of you — my cherished Radio, Snooze Alarm.

My Experience

Continued from Page Two

Mr. Park, and the guide were sleeping. Suddenly there was a noise in the jungle around the camp. It became louder and louder by the minute. I became frightened because the two men were asleep and I didn't have anything for protection. In an instant, almost like out of nowhere a large elephant came storming out of the jungle straight towards me. I was so scared I couldn't move. I screamed twice before anyone heard me. Mr. Park, came just in time to shoot the animal. I felt sorry for the poor elephant because he was probably so thirsty he went mad.

After that experience I promised myself I would never go to Africa again.

Money Can't Buy the Best Things in Life

by Thomasine Lawson

The best things in life are love, peace of mind, happiness, and beauty. Everyone in the world can possess these things. Not only poor people, rich people, or people just well off, everyone can love, laugh, have peace of mind, and see the beauty of the world. Everyone can enjoy these beautiful things. You can, I can, and so can the people in Great Britain. Anything that can be bought will wear out except things that come to you and ask nothing, like beauty. Sure, you can go and buy a picture that cost \$25.00, but you can go to the country and see the same thing for only a \$1.00's worth of gas. Only lonely people and people who have a lot of money and no love try to buy what can't be bought.

Musical Notes

Continued from Page Four

Band Officers

President, Vickie Mosey; Vice President, Linda Frizzell; Secretary, Carolyn Hackett; Treasurer Mike Mumaw.

Librarians

Ellen Garrison and Lloyd Turner.

Orchestra Officers

President, Karen Lang; Vice President, Marilyn Williams; Treasurer, Louis Simpson; Secretary, Thomasine Lawson.

A PORTRAIT OF A TEACHER

As I see him standing there, Rubbing hands through gray-touched hair; I wonder what dreams he is thinking of. Or if he is remembering a long lost love. Teaching children is his job. But is that what he wants to do; Have his desires been robbed?

How many times has he seen the leaves turn to gold And the birds wing south before it gets cold? His lot is a hard one, never to bring fame, Is the satisfied teaching monsters to be tame? I wonder about him standing there, Gazing at the wind-blown world so fair; Does he think that none appreciate his stern voiced commands. I do, because men like that truly help our scholarly land.

Their Prayers Were Answered

by James Bradley

It was hot that day in 1955, and a day that people of Voi, a small village in Kenya, South Africa, would long remember as the day their prayers were answered. It was the second year of the terrible drouth that had driven thirst-crazed elephants to thunder through the city streets, destroying property and injuring terrified bystanders. Only at night could the people be free to go about their business. All the water had been drawn from the reservoirs and rationed out by the town officials. Recently the attacks had been more frequent and the raging monsters had seemed to do more damage than ever. Only a miracle could save the people. It was about noon, one day, when the people heard a rumbling noise. When the noise had subsided the people ran to their doors. They couldn't believe their eyes. The elephants had gone! Only the next day did

they find out why they had left. It seems that the elephants, with their keen sense of hearing had picked up the sound of rain in the distance and had run out to greet it.

My First Date

by Linda Flowers

I was sitting on a cloud nine after Dave called me and asked me to go to the show. I just couldn't believe one of the sharpest guys at Senior High would ask me to go out. Then I started to worry about a million and one things. I didn't know what to wear, and it seemed everything I put on just didn't look right. After I was ready, I started to worry about what I could say to him. But it was too late. He was knocking at the door. My knees were knocking together like two bass drums. I let him in and introduced him to my mother. After that we were off to the show and it was just heaven. When I got home I was so keyed up I couldn't get to sleep. That's one night I'll probably never forget.

Love Letter

Dearest Snoozy,
You have not been mine for very long. But now that I know how perfectly wonderful you are, how could I get along without you? I just couldn't ever go to sleep at night, much less wake in the morning to go through the day without hearing your voice. I never realized what happiness could be until you became mine. Each night I go to sleep, dreaming of your soft pink cloak which you wear so stylishly. I picture your glowing face, which I could never fail to see, in the darkest of all nights. In the morning you wake me with a sort of purring sound. You never fail me and I'm ever so thankful for this. I gently pet your head. Only you, with all your kind love, would not get mad, and let me have those last few winks. I surely could never ask for more than that. Then you quietly awaken me once more, and this

Happy Thanksgiving

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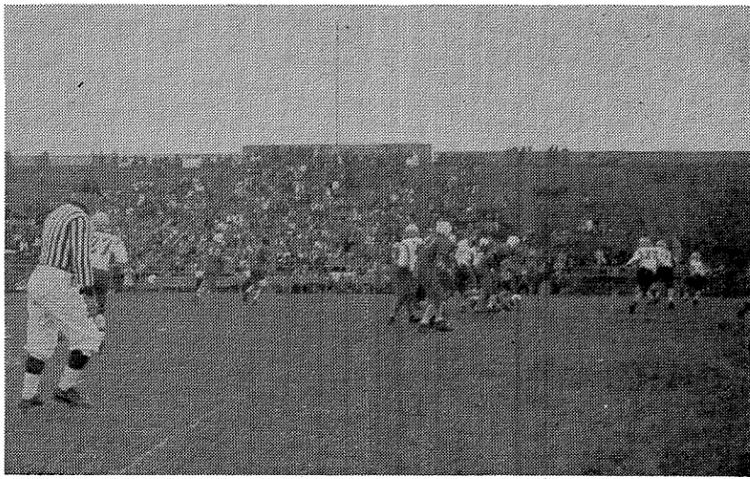
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Appleseed Trounces Simpson 36 - 0 Retains City Grid Title for 8th Time

For the eighth time since 1941 the Johnny Appleseed "Pioneers" have swatted the city grid title from the hopeful matches of Simpson.

This time by a total tally of 36-0. Since having Paul Snyder as their coach, Appleseed has won two city titles. Jeff Johnson, John Cole, and Ron Brooks dominated the scene as backs for Appleseed during this encounter. Simpson gained just 91 yards rushing. As compared to Appleseed's 342.

Jeff Johnson dashed out 61 yards for the Pioneers first touchdown when the game was only two and a half minutes old. A speedy back, Johnson has accumulated his share of points during both seasons with the Pioneers. Following Johnson, John Brooks, during the second quarter, ripped off a run of 63 yards to spring the score to 12-0. Jeff Johnson then wasted no time in running for an extra two points—springing the score to 14-0. Then again in the third, Brooks received and struck off a ramble of 64 yards for his second touchdown of the game. On three occasions, Johnson racked up double extra points by running. During the fourth stanza, Don Cole, a speedy runner, trapped two touchdowns on runs of 64 and 51 yards. Johnson again was the hero as he ran for four extra points.

Simpson was penalized two times for 30 yards.

The three and four man defensive set up employed by Appleseed proved to be somewhat effective against Simpson.

John Simpson

ENDS—Hamler, Wright, Marcum, Jividen. TACKLES—Potter, Tackett, Shasky, Dials. GUARDS—Allen, Phillips, Augoustis, Alexander. BACKS—Lamberton, Crawford, Leedom, Hamler, McDonald, Burgraf, Harris, Hildebrand Jones, McNeil, West, Whited.

Johnny Appleseed

ENDS—Berry, Johnson, McDonald, Mathews, Weiss, Crawford. TACKLES—Hartman, Henson, Dunson, Short. GUARDS—Atwater, Lee, Baker, Norris. CENTERS—Keplinger, Anderson, Nichols, Smith. BACKS—Schroeder, Brooks, Johnson, Towne, Cole, Clem, Gandy, Heiser, Lampine, Ott, Snook.

Statistics

	Appleseed	Simpson
First Downs	8	5
Rushing	8	4
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	1
Yds. gained, rushing	342	91
Yds. gained, passing	0	9
Yds. lost, scrimmage	5	18
Passes attempted	0	3
Passes completed	0	1
Passes intercepted	0	0
No. of punts	0	4
Punt average	0	27.5
Punt returns	2	0
No. of kickoff returns	7	6
Kickoff return yards	22	42
No. of fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
No. of penalties	1	2
Penalty yardage	5	30

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	Total
Appleseed	6	8	6	16	36
Simpson	0	0	0	0	0

Gym Dandies

by Ruth Chronister

The school year is moving a long fast and we have come to the end of the football season and we are starting the basketball season. Our first game will be December eleventh at Ashland. Although we were defeated by Appleseed in football, we still have a chance in basketball.

How did you like our real, live bulldog, King, at the game? He is owned by Paul Chamberlin. Our littlest cheerleader was Kelley Sue Klopfenstein, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein who teaches seventh grade English.

The gym is lively these days with the noon intramurals, let's keep them going like they are!

The G.A.A. officers are making plans for the coming year and if you have not joined, "Hurry up!" We are having loads of fun.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH:

This month Carole Weaver who hails from homeroom 212 was chosen athlete of the month. Her many activities include: homeroom presidents, G.A.A. president, Student Council secretary, and captain of her homeroom team. Nice going, Carole!

Sport Shorts

Jerry and Jim

Here are a few of the recent happenings in the world of sports (mostly football). The Cleveland Browns, with their sensational Jimmy Brown, are turning in another banner year in the pro-football world. What's new about that? It happens every year.

On the college gridirons, all teams are knocking each other's brains out every Saturday afternoon. When the season comes to an end there will be about a thimble full of unbeaten-untied teams. That's practically the situation right now. All Conferences are very well balanced this time around. A more exciting race will come only when every team in the country ends up with the same record. I think you have a good idea of when that will be.

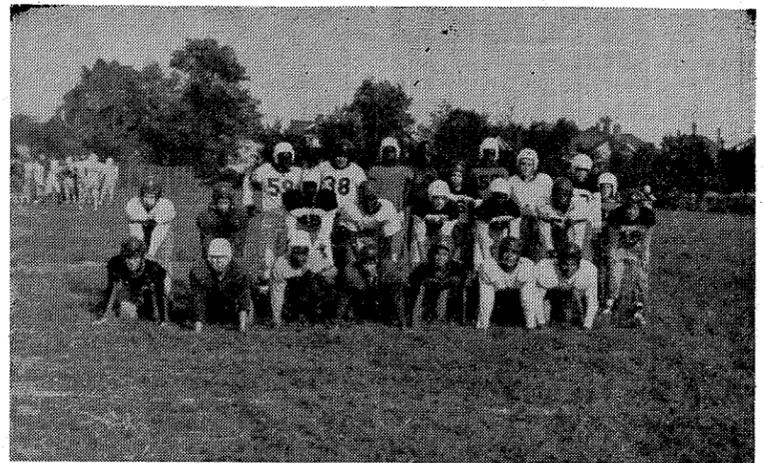
The Cleveland Indians will remain in Cleveland next year. They probably have more T.V.

fans in the country than any other club. It's too bad that more of their supporters don't have the energy to get up to see them play.

Although action has been heavy, our sports event of the month took place at Arlin Field, Saturday, October 25. There the Simpson Bulldogs ran head-on into the Appleseed Pioneers with a resulting score of 36 to 0. Too bad the results weren't as pleasing as the show our band put on at half-time. Our cheerleaders did a swell job also.

And so the Simpson football sked comes to an end. The Bulldog gridders finish up with 2 wins, 3 losses, and a scoreless tie. Let's hope that next year, when our strong reserves will be the varsity, that they will show them that the Bulldogs are second to no one.

Good Luck Basketballers!



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