

THE TIMES

VOLUME No. XXXVII—No. 2

JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, MANSFIELD, OHIO

TUES., NOVEMBER 26, 1963



Looking over one of the displays in the main lobby are Steve Glaze (left) and Harry Prats (right). Put up by Mrs. Florence Grabbler's eighth (Rm. 109) and ninth (Rm. 215) grade math classes, the display points out how to be a good buyer and how to get the most value from a dollar. The other lobby display, also put up by the math department, is exhibiting binary charts.

DISPLAY ADDS SPICE TO CLASSES

Bulletin boards are a regular part of class for students in Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell's English classes.

Each eighth grade student is required to plan and carry out one bulletin board a year. Ninth grade students team up to plan a bulletin board for extra credit. Seventh graders may volunteer.

Besides giving the room a neat appearance, Mrs. Mitchell feels that the students obtain practice in arranging and organizing. The display may be on hobbies and various other topics concerning English. Seasonal themes are used throughout the year. Students often explain to classmates the theme of their bulletin board display.

The Fizz-z-z Of Enthusiasm

Student Council President Jacob Zeiss reached for the aspirin bottle to give an objective view of student councils at the Oct. 31 meeting.

He compared the achievements of different council groups to the reaction of different kinds of pills in water. He showed the aspirin in water to show a student council with no real foundation. The aspirin didn't fizz which showed that enthusiasm was not present.

Using Bromo Seltzer in water, he demonstrated that the quick but temporary fizz was like a student council with enthusiasm which soon dies away. The third example was the long-lasting fizz of Alka Seltzer. This showed that a council with a good foundation can become better and better.

The Student Council will be having many projects this year. Some of the money needed for these projects will come from the profits made by selling greeting cards. Card sales so far have brought in \$543.39, with 65 people selling. The final profit has not yet been counted. The sale ended on Nov. 21.

The Pupil's Civic Fund was another project of the Student Council. The total money collected was \$91.39, a few dollars under the expected total of \$100. Home rooms 110, 207, 104, and 214 gave part of their prize money from the PTA membership drive contest to the fund. About 300 people gave to this fund. There were two committees working: the counting committee and the publicity committee which were both headed by Stacia Hinz.

Since the beginning of school, book jackets from the library, several hobbies and pictures featuring Mrs. Mitchell's vacation last summer have been exhibited.

BOOK HARVEST

The left side of Simpson's front lobby was lined with book jackets during October as the English department featured a display of student book reports. Along with the reports were book jackets that were designed by the students for the books they reported.

The title of the exhibit was, "A Harvest of Good Reading." Included were mysteries, biographies and fiction.

The chairman of the display was Mrs. Mary Carothers. Committee members were Mrs. Margaret Busler and Mrs. Lois McCullough.

The English department will also have an exhibit sometime next January.

Simpson Students Dine at YM-YWCA

Ten Simpson students, representing the school's various organizations, dined as guests of the Mansfield Optimist Club at their seventh annual Youth Appreciation Banquet on Nov. 13.

The banquet, which was held in the Pine Room at the YW-YWCA, honored teenagers representing Mansfield's senior and junior high schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Jr. Deputy Sheriffs and all students selected "Today's Teenager" by the News Journal.

The program included a talk by Jack H. Phares, assistant director of public relations for General Telephone Co., whose topic was "Seconds for Survival." During his talk, Mr. Phares held a direct-line conversation with the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The students representing Simpson youth organizations were: Larry Socea, Audio-Visual; Tom Dinger, Boys' Athletics; Carla Golder, Girls' Athletics; Clayton Schindler, Junior Red Cross; Carol Frazier, Librarians; Charles Lace, Music; Frances Huston, Office Monitors; Frank Nemeth, Patrol Boys; Robert Roth, Student Council; and Sally Terman, The Times.

Levy Failure Limits Activity at Simpson

The recent defeat of the School Operating Levy in the November elections has brought many changes to Simpson's program of extracurricular activities.

Immediate changes are the elimination of all activities that functioned after school, since all school buildings must be closed by 4 p.m. This means Simpson will have no sports program. There is a great need for school spirit. By taking away sports, the chances of building school spirit are also taken away. The Pep Club is another group which will be eliminated. This is a newly formed group which, students believed, would have boosted team and school spirit. Sports, the Pep Club, and another cancelled club, GAA, also help build good sportsmanship.

Other activities, such as the ninth grade play and the Prom, school dances and parties are entertainment functions that suffer because of the new school regulations. Many parents may feel that these outside activities are not necessary and only deprive students of time in which they can be studying. However, most students will take more of an interest in their work if there are other activities to hold them to the school.

One activity that is directly related to classroom activity may also be eliminated this year. This is the Science Fair, which could bring rewarding experiences to our top science students and enrich-

ment to all who take part. One event that has already been dropped was Simpson's Talent Show on Dec. 6. This was to have been an all-school program under the sponsorship of the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club. Although it was a fund raising project, the talent show would have provided students an opportunity to perform before an audience in competition for cash and merchandise prizes.

The adults of Mansfield are the only people who can help Simpson and all the other schools get back into the swing of sports, after-school activities and social functions, and prevent further cutbacks in the present educational system. We feel that if you know what your support will give us, you will help.

A NEW FACE

Have you noticed? The Times put on a new face this issue. As an experiment, the stories have been printed in a larger sized type to make them easier to read. The staff would like to know what Times readers think about this change. Please contact the editor or anyone else on the newspaper staff.

TIMES COMPLETES EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors for the Times have been chosen for the first semester.

Sally Terman holds the position of news editor. Carol Schmucker is in charge of the feature page, and girls' and boys' sports angles will be handled by Judy Stahl and Bruce Yochheim.

The editors are responsible for assigning stories and seeing that they are correctly covered, proof-reading the copy for errors and supervising their page's makeup on the newspaper dummy sheet.

These students were selected on the basis of their writing ability and their interest in the paper.

Times reporters are Joanne Cahill, Suzie Cline, Gordon Foust, Betty Hood, Eva Howell, Karen Meadows, Thomas Meehan, Pat Moore, Evelyn Todd. Photographers are Suzie Cline and Bruce Yochheim. Part-time reporters are Candy Varadi and Mike Smith, who will assist regular staff members when there are extra news stories to be covered. All except the part-time reporters are members of the journalism class.

Eighth graders who are interested in working on the Times may contact the advisor, Miss Deirdre McBride. If enough students are interested, a program will be organized second semester.

DRESS UP DAY

The Student Council announced that the first dress up day of this year will be on Dec. 20. On that day all students are expected to wear their good clothes to school.

Most teachers feel that dress up day, adopted two years ago, is a good idea. They feel that students act better when they wear their special clothes.

7 Students Lead Simpson Honor Roll, Bring Home All "A" Report Cards

Eighth and ninth grade scholars tie in the bid for the most students on the honor roll. Each class has nine honor roll students, while the seventh grade follows closely with eight students on the honor roll.

Leading the ninth grade honor roll with all "A's" during the first grading period were Donald Cunitz, Mike Smith, Chery Williams and Jacob Zeiss. Completing the ninth grade honor list are Robert Bigelow, Kenneth Christman, Jeanne Martinelli, Carol Smucker and Carol Schmucker. All "A's" in the eighth grade went to Paula Kiffner and Danny Porter. The other honor roll students are Marianne Battisti, Bruce Gorell, Laurel Guegold, Julie Rohn, Constance Smucker, Susie Ungerer and Irene Viescas.

In the seventh grade, Jennifer Wolfe received all "A's". Following her are Wilma Baker, John Davis, David Harmon, James Imbler, James Loch, Gerlin Weidle and Marilyn Yirga.

Honorable mention went to ninth graders Mary Jane Bare, Arthur Delorenzo, Enola Dodson, Robert Force, Diane Hannewald, Stacia Hinz, Carol Jessup, Charles Lace, Terry Lake, Alan Maul, Mark Mellick, Larry Pruett,

Elizabeth Rogers, Claudia Ruffin, Patrick Simmons, Larry Socia, Judy Stahl, Barbara Stevens and Candace Varadi.

Eighth graders receiving honorable mention were Thomas Angelini, Russell Arthur, Dennis Baker, Robert Berry, Janet Campbell, Dara Gall, Annerose Glasz, Joan Hart, Rebecca Hoff, Bonni Hood, Peggy Linn, Helen Metzger, Hope Metzger, Wendy Michener, Darla Middlebrook, Timor

Continued on Page Four

NINTH GRADERS TO ELECT HEADS

Ninth grade students will vie for the class offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The elections for nominees were held on Nov. 19, and final elections will follow at a later date.

Each ninth grade home room elected a student for each of the offices. After that, there was a preliminary election to narrow these candidates down. The final officers will be chosen from the students who win in the preliminary elections. Only ninth grade students may vote.



Taking time off from their practice session are cheerleaders (top row from left to right) Connie Copeland, Mary Jane Bare, Gerry Stone. Second row, Betty Ingram, Cris Sims (captain), Diane Davis. Bottom row, Sandy Cash and Beatrice Harrice.

The Unwritten Law

What do others think of you? Do they respect and admire you? First ask yourself these questions:

"Do I deserve their respect? Am I polite and courteous to them? Do I bother saying please and I'm sorry?"

How often do you interrupt people without realizing that it is a discourtesy?

Courtesy is a little thing, but it has a big meaning. Although you may not realize it, courtesy is one of the simplest ways to create long-lasting friendship and goodwill. Showing it costs nothing, but it is one of the most valuable traits we can possess. By showing it, we make known exactly what kind of person we are.

Real courtesy does not mean opening the door only for your girl friend, but it means being polite to everyone, no matter what age, race or creed.

Carol Smucker

Is Simpson Gummed Up?

It seems that each day, I see more and more cows chewing their cud. Chewing gum is beginning to be quite a problem in the halls as well as the classrooms. Besides being a mess for the cleaning people, some people chew it with their mouths open, which doesn't look very nice.

If you must chew gum, please follow these simple suggestions: Chew with your mouth closed; when you throw it away, aim for the wastebasket, not the drinking fountain or the desks. Try to keep it out of the gym—the basketball players would appreciate help in getting off the floor and not sticking to it.

Or, better yet, don't chew gum at all. Try wax. It's easier to scrape off the floor.

Sally Terman

Poets' Nook

AUTUMN

The time of year when leaves fall,

And the earth turns golden brown.

This is the time that pleases us all.

All covered with leaves is the ground.

Hazy and misty at the dawn,

Nice and warm during the day,

The nights that could mean no harm.

The still air that just seem to lay.

by Larry Gorrell

SUNNY JIM

I had a little monkey.
His name was Sunny Jim.
I put him in the bath tub
To see if he could swim.
He drank up all the water
And ate up all the soap.
He died last night, poor Sunny,
With a bubble in his throat.

by Shelton Walker

THE MURDER

The night was dark.
A scream I heard.
And toward the danger
I was lured.

Around the corner,
I heard a bang.
If this is murder,
—Someone will hang.—

I crept up slowly
Until I heard
A man cry out
This lonely word.

"Help, help!" a voice
So fearful cried.
"You said you wouldn't
shoot—you lied."

Then I took action.
I leaped to my feet
but found no corpse
in the cold, dark street.

I looked in a window
And with great relief,
I saw a housewife
and not a thief.

She was watching intently
the TV that played.
The name of the serial?
"Who Killed the Maid?"

by Larry Socea



COOK REVEALS THANKSGIVING TALE

by Mike Smith

Everyone knows the story of the first Thanksgiving, of how the Pilgrims came from across the sea to found Plymouth Colony.

Everyone also takes it for granted that there were many people preparing the food and drink. But most people don't know that the majority of the cooking was done by only four women, a servant and some small girls.

"What a job!" the chief cook might say if she were alive today. There were fifty-five English men and ninety Indians on that first Thanksgiving Day in 1621.

"Our children gathered wood for the fire, clams, berries, and other fruit. We had no home large enough in which to prepare the food, so we cooked it out-of-doors.

"For several days, even before the feast began, we cooked and prepared food. Once again our children proved helpful by turning roasts on spits in front of open fires. The Indians brought venison, turkey and some corn and beans which we also cooked.

"Our founder, John Bradford, gave thanks on that first of three days of feasting. Although the celebration did have somewhat of a holiday air about it, nobody forgot the religious purpose of it.

"A church service was held by Elder Brewster, and all of the colonists and Indians attended. Speeches by Chief Massasoit, John Bradford and others were common throughout that first day as were prayers, sermons and songs of praise.

"The second day passed much like the first one. We had few utensils so we ate with knives and fingers.

"Like yesterday, every Pilgrim attended the celebration. We really had little choice because Mr. Bradford had declared that anyone doing physical labor, if not for the betterment of the feast, would be fined five shillings.

"The third day passed much the same as the other two. Finally, however, it was time to end the feasting. So, unhappily, we bade farewell to Massasoit and his braves, and returned to everyday life."

Heap Big Cooking Here!

Do you realize how much food is eaten in the cafeteria each day? Considering over 900 students attend Simpson, it shouldn't be surprising that there are approximately 1,060 bottles of milk sold a day. There is an average of 15 dozen sandwiches, 270 hot plates, 8 sheet cakes, either chocolate or yellow, and 200 pounds of potatoes eaten every day. There must be a lot of work to do!

Of course for every job there is a woman in the cafeteria to do it. Mrs. Frances Wolf, head cook, is assisted by 11 other members of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Laura Beal is a helper. Mrs. Esther Moiser is the salad maker and cake baker while Mrs. Ida Stephan is in charge of the potatoes. Mrs. Lena Ingram and Mrs. Sylvia Martin are cashers. Part-time workers and general helpers are:

PARENTS WANDER AS GUIDES DUCK

by Carol Schmucker

'Twas the night of open house
And all through the school,
Not a creature was stirring
Not even a ghoul.

The blackboards were shining,
The rooms spic and span,
Awaiting the coming
Of woman and man.

When all of a sudden
From out on the street,
I heard the patter
Of millions of feet.

I jumped to the window.
To my eyes it appeared,
That masses of parents
And teachers were here.

"Onto my home room,"
Was the cry,
Of a parent
As he passed by.

I asked to guide him
But he said, "No,
I certainly know
Which way to go."

Then I watched him
In great horror,
Wandering
From floor to floor.

I was then asked
By a man in strife,
"Did you happen
To see my wife?"

"What does she look like?"
Was my reply.
"She's got some hair,
A mouth, and my tie!"

'Twas the strike of ten
When everyone parted,
The class rooms a mess
The clean-up having started.

They're gone (sigh.)
In my eye there's a tear,
But I've got to rest up
For the next year.

Students Still Growing 20 Years From Now

Gazing into a blurred picture, The Times finds these Simpson students making bright lights in the future:

Twenty years from now, Mike Smith—Republican? Chris Sims—Democrat? Brenda Patrick—selling four leaf clovers on St. Patrick's Day. Jacob Zeiss—still testing headache remedies. Pat Valerio—still growing? Jill Honse—making Honse tomato paste. Carol Frazier—working at Frazier's garage as a grease monkey. Cliff Ohler—a cliff dweller. Rhonda Sullivan—on the Ed Sullivan Show. Rita Gonzalas—selling hot tamallies. Doretha Howard—working at Howard Johnsons. Harry Prats—selling Puerto Rican Rum.

Bob Brauchler—on the Bob Hope show as his twin. Pat Moore—selling Moore head cars. Sue Keiser—selling Keiser aluminum foil. Ken Christman—professional hose inspector. Seman Lawson—selling Lawson's milk. Jim Adams professional hex-breaker. Paul Parr—playing golf with the best of them. Steve Glaze—making his own glazed donuts.

Whoever Heard of a Tuzla?

When asked what they would do with a tuzla, the following people replied:

Mrs. Berry—"I'd eat with it."
Cheryl Williams—"Put it in the closet."

Mike Parkison—"It sounds like a tuba, so I'd play it."

Steve Wyatt—"Throw it in the river."

Enola Dodson—"Blow on it like a horn."

Penny Kovinchick—"Play with it."

Sandy Cash—"Put it on Shelton."

Carol Schmucker—"Brush my teeth with it."

Jacque Glaze—"Eat it."

Pat Simmons—"Put it in my safety deposit box and put a guard on it 26 hours a day."

Sherry Harmony—"Put it in my mouth."

Mr. Mishey—"I'd sell it."

Chris Sims—"I'd put it on and wear it."

Erna Weiss—"Put it around my neck."

At last it can be revealed! A tuzla is an Arabian rug. Don't you all feel silly?

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ESTABLISHED IN 1927
Published six times during the school year
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Mansfield, Ohio



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Simpson Stages Indoor Track Meet

The unsung indoor track heroes of Simpson deserve a special medal! I refer to the monitors who assist the secretaries in daily carrying out their fleet-footed duties running errands for the secretaries, taking messages, collecting attendance cards and doing odd jobs around the office.

This year there are 12 office monitors: Judy Caugherty, Paul-ette Perry, Frances Huston, Diane Hannewald, Vicki Osborn, Penny Kovinchick, Geraldine Stone, Jim Adams, Charlotte Bottomley, Terry Blayney, Lawanda Caldwell and Betsy Rodgers.

The eight monitors aiding the counselors are: Doris Roane, Erna Weiss, Shirley Sampsel, Terry Lake, Brenda Benton, Sherry Harmony, Bonnie Krauter and Michael Swain.

To be eligible for this position, a student must maintain a "C" average and have a study hall during the same period each day. Monitors are chosen from those who apply as soon after school begins as possible. Awards will be presented to these workers at the close of the school year.



COMING DOWN—This picture was taken just before a tackle was made in the Simpson-Sherman game. Pictured above from Simpson is No. 34, Sheldon Walker. Sheman came out on top in the end.

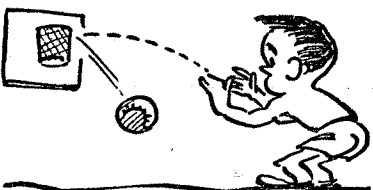
HOPES SLIM FOR BULLDOG CAGERS

The Bulldog frowns because there will be no basketball games played at Simpson this year. Since the 2.3 Mill Levy didn't pass in Mansfield, all schools except Senior High have been ordered by the Board of Education to close at 4 P.M. every night starting Dec. 1. Coach Macioli says there is a chance that the schools will be allowed to keep their teams in

action. If this can be done, all the games will be played away, and the games against Sherman and Applesseed will be played at Senior High School.

SCHEDULE

Ninth Grade		
Dec. 3	at Union
Dec. 5	at Lexington
Dec. 9	Madison
Dec. 16	Sherman
Jan. 9	Applesseed
Jan. 13	at Madison
Jan. 16	Lexington
Jan. 20	at Ashland
Jan. 23	at Sherman
Jan. 27	at Galion
Jan. 30	Union
Feb. 6	Ashland
Feb. 13	at Applesseed
Feb. 17	Galion



PLAYERS TRY OUT

Tryouts were held in the Gym on Fri., Nov. 1 after school for the 1963-64 Varsity Bulldogs Basketball squad. Boys were allowed to try out by invitation only. Coach Al Macioli will be the head basketball coach this year.

The Times staff wishes the 1963-64 squad good luck for the oncoming season.

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THE BANK FOR YOU

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Bulldog Score Board

VARSITY

The 1963 Varsity squad finished out its season on a triumphant note as it slaughtered the Shelby Whippets 36 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Johnny Thomas, Gerald Grier, Nathaniel Mack, with two touchdowns by Sheldon Walker. Extra points were run by Sheldon Walker and Gerald Grier. The other two games played in the last half of the season both ended in losses for the Bulldogs.

On Oct. 12 Applesseed beat Simpson 8 to 0. On Oct. 17 Ashland defeated the Bulldogs 16 to 0.

The squad of the 1963 Varsity Bulldogs was as follows: Jim Adams, Chris Alexander, Robert Alstadt, Frand Ardis, Tom Dinger, Dave Garn, Gerald Greer, George Hoyt, Clarence Jacobs, Parnell Jefferson, James Jewell, Ken Kauf, Terry Lake, Ricky Lindsay, Denny Lykins, Nathaniel Mack, Roy Mullins, Tim Poth, Harry Pratts, Joe Precup, Mike Precup, Larry Pruett, Kenneth Reedy, Tom Rooks, Mike Swarn, John Thomas, Robert Tobias, Shelton Walker, Roger Warga, Ronald Moton, Joe Green, Henry Davis, and Roland Peters. Managers were Milton Stillwell, Larry Socea, and Dennis Harding.

Coaches were Mr. Al Macioli and Mr. Vince Petrella. Mr. Petrella says, "Factors that hurt Simpson's record were injuries."

RESERVE

The eighth grade tied for first place with Applesseed, winning three, tying one, and losing three.

On Oct. 30 the Reserves walked Sherman with a score of 22 to 0, with touchdowns by Ralph Westerfield and David Phillips. Four extra points were run by David Phillips.

Oct. 23 was the date the Bulldogs went to Applesseed and came out on top with a score of 14 to 8. Ralph Westerfield ran the two touchdowns and Bruce Gorrell ran the extra points.

One of the three games that the Reserves lost was played on Oct. 16 when the Sherman Wildcats beat the Bulldogs 12 to 0.



Pep Club Cheers

The Simpson Pep Club will be back in form again as it switches indoors to cheer for the basketball season. As in football season, the girls are identified by the individual banners, labeled Pep Club.

The cheerleaders will have 20 minutes before each game to teach the cheers to the Pep Club.

This year, a special section of the gym will be reserved for the Pep Club.

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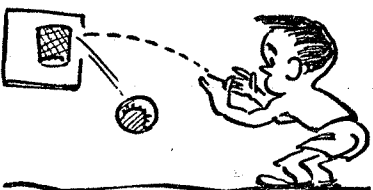
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The Simpson Pep Club will be back in form again as it switches indoors to cheer for the basketball season. As in football season, the girls are identified by the individual banners, labeled Pep Club.

The cheerleaders will have 20 minutes before each game to teach the cheers to the Pep Club.

This year, a special section of the gym will be reserved for the Pep Club.

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SIMPSONITE TAKES BIOLOGY TOUR

Ninth grader Pat Simmons represented Simpson biology students on a conservation tour on Oct. 9. The following is Pat's description of her day:

On Oct. 9, a group of biology students from the schools in the Mansfield area went on a tour sponsored by the Board of Supervisors of the Richland Soil and Water Conservation District. This was the second year the tour was offered and the first year it was offered to Simpson.

All students met at Kingwood Center at 9 a.m. Mr. Lloyd Barr, naturalist at Kingwood, gave us an introduction to our tour. We looked at the birds and ducks at

McLEAN SPEAKS ON GYROSCOPES

Simpson students heard Mr. Edwin McLean talk on gyroscopes at the last paid assembly on Nov. 18 in the Auditorium.

During his explanation, Mr. McLean showed a gyroscope small enough for a ten-year-old to hold in his hand and one large enough for a boy from Simpson to wrestle with.

Art Classes Busy With Many Projects

Always making projects for hospitals, art classes this year are making no exception to the rule. Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Mitsch, the classes are making menu covers and stationary kits and are designing and making temporary games. These games are used by children with contagious diseases; when they are used once they can be thrown away.

The ninth grade classes are doing copper work and metal enameling and are also making jewelry. Their projects will be entered in a scholastic contest in January, which will award gold keys and scholarships to winners.

Seventh grade classes just finished working on Halloween projects and are now involved in tooth pick construction and clay firing.

Art classes under Mr. Gilbert Morgan have been working on lettering and are practicing their art by making posters.

Kingwood and then left to continue our day's schedule.

The Hattery and Chatlin Nursery was our first stop. Here we saw many different kinds of trees that were being grown for selling purposes.

We then went to Lucas School to eat. Our third stop was a farm. Here we were told the "why and how" of a strip cropping and contour plowing.

Our last stop before returning to Kingwood was the Miller Greenhouse. We went through the greenhouse and learned how the temperature and water are controlled.

Each student who went on this tour must make a report on what he learned. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

A packet of reference materials will be put in the Library after the contest is completed.

Fewer Bugs to Bite

Those summer bugs won't get you now because the biology department has them pinned down for good: Miss Mary Glessner and her first and fourth period biology classes collected the insects all summer and mounted them. Results of their work were shown during the month of October in the main lobby.

The display was part of class work. All students who signed up for biology last spring were told to collect the insects all summer.

In the display were various types of moths, butterflies, grasshoppers, beetles, dragon flies, bees, wasps, ants and other insects. The work of the students was chosen on the basis of its neatness and the quality of the work done. Each pupil had to have at least 25 different insects to receive an "A."

A few of the insects and animals that the ninth grade pupils are going to dissect this year are grasshoppers, honey bees, protozoa, algae, sponges, hydras, earthworms, clams, crayfish, starfish, perch and frogs.

Singing Freshmen To Entertain PTA

The Simpson Glee Club, a group consisting of 28 ninth graders, will present its Christmas Program before the Simpson Parent Teachers Association on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The concert will include solos and ensembles. Some of the selections are: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "A Joyous Christmas," "In A Monastery Garden," and "A Jingle Bell Travelogue."

Miss Fannie Lew Eiler and Mrs. Rose Marie Barton were in charge of the program.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

thy Miller, Barry Naugle, Thomas Norris, Patricia Pagnard, Ilse Papenhausen, Ruby Petty, Gail Seiler, Carol Starnes, Patricia Thompson, Bruce Wallace and Eleanor Wilhelm.

Seventh graders with honorable mention are Thomas Alexy, Robert Allen, Larry Bailey, Lawrence Barnes, Helen Bayer, Marjorie Bennett, Harold Bogner, Stanley Brooks, Reinhold Burbach, Emil Diener, Anna Djekic, Wesley Glasgow, Rita Gonzales, Cheryl Grace, Debra Green, Teresa Hamilton, Gary McCall, Maria Hedelkas, Thomas Pappos, Dolores Price, Dream Prosser, Thomas Sawyer, Kathryn Sites, Thelma Stillwell, Sandra Turnbaugh, Debby Varadi, Jeanette Weaver, Roger Wilkins, Deborah Wilson.

This is the first year all grades in the Mansfield system have used the IBM grading. Last year only the 9, 10, 11 and 12th grades were on IBM. With this system of grading, an "A" is worth 4 pts., a "B" is 3 pts., a "C" is 2 pts., a "D" is 1 pt. and an "F" is 0.

This system of scoring makes it easier for the teachers to make out the grades and it is a much faster way of figuring the grade card for the individual student since all this is done by the machine. The IBM grade cards are also helpful to the parents since they do not have to sign them and then return the cards. Parents may keep the grade cards each quarter.

SIMPSON CELEBRATES BOOK WEEK

National Book Week at Simpson was celebrated this year by a book poll. Book Week is the week of Nov. 10-16. According to this poll, no single book was

named the most popular.

New books which are expected to be hits this year are: **Dulcy** by A. C. Swanson, **Spring Came on Forever** by B. S. Aldrich, **Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout** by S. C. White, **Universe, Insects and Evolution** which are Life periodicals, **Boys of Black River** by W. D. Edmonds, **Portuguese Escape** by A. Bridge and **Saturn Story** by E. Bergaust.

Theatre Arts Magazine is now being received by the library.

Helping Mrs. Martha Raush in the library are 22 helpers from the eighth and ninth grades. The library is open all day except fourth period for students to return and to check out books.

Students Represent Simpson Red Cross

The Simpson Student Red Cross was represented by two students at the Richland County meeting at the Chapter House on Nov. 6. The students that attended were Bruce Gorrell, home room 103, and Betsy Rodgers, 211. Reports of the meeting were given at the Nov. 8 Simpson meeting.

Clayton Schindler attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner on Nov. 13 and reported on Nov. 22.

At the Nov. 8 meeting, membership cards and pins were given out for distribution in the home rooms for those who gave to Pupils Civic Fund. In the school, there was a total of 455 students who contributed. The seventh grade lead with 201 students, the ninth grade with 155, and the eighth grade with 99 students.

Stickers were given to the home rooms having 100%. These rooms are: 023, 205, 215, 112 and 110. Rooms having more than 20 people give were: 207, 101, 216 and 104.

Grades of the preceeding grading period, however, will be recorded on each following grade card.

Unlike last year, grades will be given out four times a year, or, every nine weeks. Last year grades came out every six weeks. To keep parents informed of the students' progress during the nine weeks, notes will be sent home by the teachers if students are not passing or are working below average.

Bookworms Grow

Mrs. Lois McCullough's English classes have reading bookworms. Each worm represents an English class. As a student reads a book, a segment is added to the worm. On the worm, each segment represents a book.

Mrs. McCullough learned about the "bookworms" at a reading workshop that she attended this past summer.

The worms are on the bulletin board in her room.

Home Ec. Entertains

The week of Oct. 1 - 5 was a busy one for the seventh grade Home Economics classes. The girls were having a party for some of the Simpson teachers and parents.

Those who were invited were served punch, cookies, or sandwiches. Some of the guests were Mr. W. W. Blauser, Mr. Dalton Derr, Miss Fannie Lew Eiler and Mrs. Frances Theaker.

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