



Mr. Knox demonstrates his technique for photographer.
—Jim Smucker Photo

British Teacher at Simpson This Year

Who misses "Blackberry Week" at John Simpson Junior High this year? Our new foreign exchange teacher, Mr. Alan Knox, tells us that he does; he would have had a week's vacation last month when the blackberries were ripe. Mr. Knox is here at the school to take the place of Mr. Morgan in the art center.

In England, his home is in South Shields, just ten miles from New Castle. He was educated at Sunderland College of Art, King's College and the University of Durham. After spending a week in New York, Mr. Knox had a week's orientation in Washington D.C. before coming to Mansfield on August thirteenth. He has also served in the Royal Navy.

Mr. Knox has traveled extensively throughout the world. His travels include many parts of continental Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and of course much of his native England. He tells us he would like to visit New York, New Mexico, Washington, and California while he is in the United States. After school is out he will be in this country until next August.

The school in which Mr. Knox taught is Cleadon Park in South Shields. Mr. Morgan is teaching

there now. Cleadon Park is a secondary modern school with about one thousand students of ages eleven to eighteen years. There are no senior high schools as we know them in England. English schools are in four categories.

1. Elementary (6-11 years)
2. Grammar (general academic)
3. Technical Secondary (for above average students)
4. Secondary Modern (for below average students)

Mr. Knox enjoys theatre work in his spare time. He loves painting, eating and talking. On his first day in America he saw the Yankees beat Baltimore. He said it was boring to him for he didn't understand the game. He also enjoys football and motorcycle racing. Mr. Knox tells us that he has enjoyed his visit right from the day that he arrived.

Nine Join Simpson Staff

Simpson has the great honor to welcome to its already excellent staff, nine new teachers this year.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm hand of friendship and fellowship to them from the staff and the pupils. We hope their sojourn with us will be a long and pleasant one. We welcome you—one and all.

Following are the new teachers:

Mrs. Marion Adkins—Phys. Ed. teacher, was born in Knox County. She received her Bachelor of Science and Education at Ashland College. Her hobbies are sports, and she likes all foods in general.

Mrs. Eureka Clapp—Music teacher, was born in Butler, Ohio. She is a graduate of Oberlin College where she received her Bachelor of Science and education. She has also done graduate work at Ohio Northern University, Ohio State University, Bowling Green University, Social Service work, Music and traveling are her hobbies. Her favorite food is steak.

Mr. Richard Franta—Science teacher, is a native of Mansfield. He is a graduate of Wittenburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is not married, and his hobbies are fishing and hunting. His favorite foods are steak and french-fried potatoes.

Mr. Marvin Hall, German teacher was born in Kentucky and raised in Dayton, Ohio. He is a graduate of Baylor University where he received his B.A. degree. He is married and his hobbies are reading and radio. His favorite food is Saurebraten.

Mrs. Ruth Huck, our new secre-

tary was born in Galion. She is a graduate of Mansfield business college. She is married and her hobby is knitting. Her favorite food is berry pie.

Mr. Ralph Miller is our new counselor. He received his B.A. degree at Muskingham College. He did graduate work at Marshall College and received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati. He is married and enjoys stamp collecting in his spare time.

Mr. Charles Stemple teaches Spanish. He was born in Philippi, West Virginia. He is a graduate of West Virginia University with a B.A. and an M.A. degree. He is married and his hobby is fishing.

Our new coach, Mr. Vincent Petrella, also teaches Phy. Ed. and science. He hails from Massillon. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, he did graduate work at Ohio State University. He is married and his hobby is sports. He prefers steak as his favorite food.

In general, the new teachers think John Simpson boys and girls are a pretty good bunch, as one of them put it—"they certainly are exuberant!"

In Memoriam - - - Harry J. Dotson, 1883 - 1960

"No one should be denied the opportunity to learn the difference between right and wrong." This was the philosophic flame which guided the life and career of Harry J. Dotson, fifty years an Ohio educator and principal of John Simpson from 1936 to 1953. Last Friday that flame went out, but the spark which it kindled in the lives of Mansfielders young and old will undoubtedly continue to burn for many years.

Mr. Dotson's teaching career began in a one room school house in Noble County in 1903. In 1919 a telegram from Supt. H. H. Helter brought him to Mansfield at a salary of \$1400. For five years he was principal at West Fifth Street School, then the succeeding three years found him at the old Brinkerhoff School (now Marion Ave.) He then was moved to Bowman Street (Creveling) School as principal of that

Open House to Be November 9

Do you know what Open House is for? It is to acquaint parents with their children's teachers and our school.

These are the plans. Parents will first report to home rooms for announcements. They will then receive a list of their son's and daughter's teachers and the rooms they are in. Next will be a visitation period. Mothers and fathers may visit the teachers on the list, if they wish to do so. During the period after announcements, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Please urge your parents to attend the John Simpson Open House, Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 until 9:30.

The public also is invited to attend the evening's session as a chance to gain further insight into the work which the school is doing to provide Mansfield youth with an education for the future.

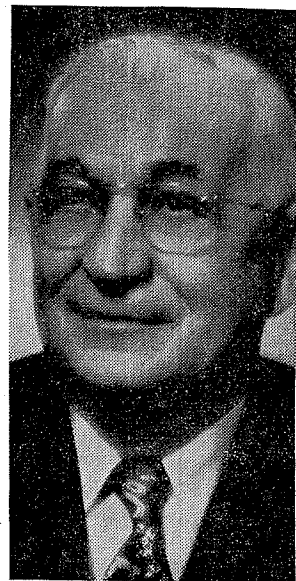
building. In 1936 Mr. Dotson became principal at Simpson, in which capacity he served until November 2, 1952, when during a leave of absence of Supt. W. L. Miller, he became Acting Supt. of Schools. It was from this post that he retired in 1953 at the age of 70, and fifty years in the field of education.

In addition to his service to Mansfield as an educator, Mr. Dotson will long be remembered by residents for a life of community service in many capacities. An ordained Methodist minister, he preached often in area churches. In the early 1920's he established the city's first Boy Scout troupe at West Fifth Street School. He likewise founded the first Blue Ribbon Scout troupe to participate in the Child Health Demonstration's Blue Ribbon Day. In 1951 Mr. Dotson served as host for the first Education-Industry-Business Observance here at John Simpson. Active for many years in the city's Masonic Lodge, in 1947 he was elected to the Mansfield Council No. 94 of Royal and Select Masters.

Retirement in 1953 meant no wheel chair for Harry J. Dotson; he continued to preach frequently in nearby churches and to pursue his hobby of bee raising. He also authored an article, "How to Retire Gracefully," for one of the national farm magazines.

His final illness struck Mr. Dotson in 1959 and from it he never recovered.

The John Simpson TIMES is proud to pay homage to such a man as HARRY J. DOTSON. His passing marks the close of a chapter in the history of our school, but his life and deeds will never fade from print so long as there are persons whose lives have been touched by the spirit and philosophy of this truly great man.



News-Journal Photo

Pupils Witness History in the Making

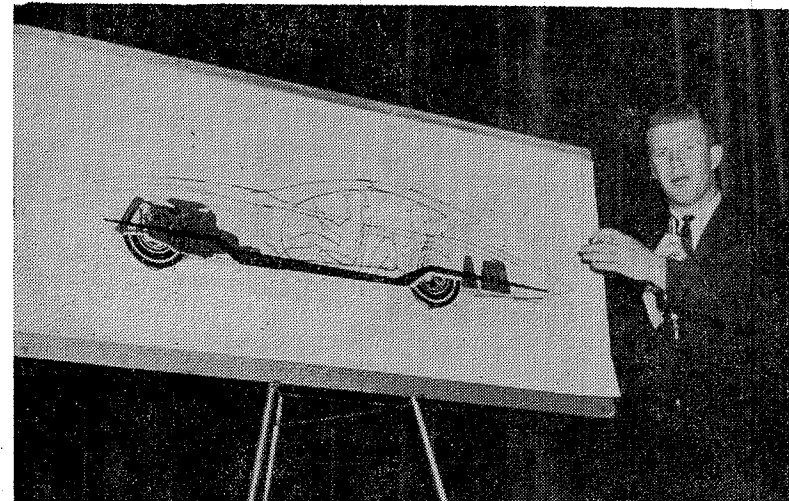
Kennedy, Nixon Here Same Week

SENATOR JOHN F. KENNEDY and VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON. Who are they? The Democratic and Republican candidates for the presidency of the United States, that's who! Where were they? Why, right here in Mansfield, that's where! When? On September 27 and October 1, respectively. Simpson students were fortunate to have an opportunity which does not often occur—the chance to see and listen to both presidential candidates in person.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 27, the Democratic party motorcade with Senator John F. Kennedy came to Mansfield and the senator spoke from a platform erected in front of the courthouse. School was dismissed at 1:00 p.m. so that all students and teachers who wished to, could hear the senator from Massachusetts. Simpson students were quite active in the crowd. Many carried banners and signs proclaiming: "Win with Kennedy - Johnson" and "All the Way with J.F.K."

The following Saturday, October 1, the names were changed, but Simpsonites were again carrying posters. This time they read: "Nixon-Lodge—Elect Them" and "Nixon-Lodge, Experience Counts." The place was Arlin Field where the Republican candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon spoke to the huge crowd gathered in the stands.

This is the first time in the city's history that the people have been able to hear, right here in our own home town, within the same week, both major candidates. Thousands of people gathered in the square and at the field to hear them speak. Regardless of the outcome of the election next week, if you went to hear both men, you will have heard and seen, in person, the NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



How a car is designed is shown by one of the Fisher Body Craftsmen

—Jim Smucker Photo

First Two Assemblies Offer Varied Program

The Vikings

On Friday, September 23, 1960, The Vikings presented an assembly. These four young people: Aslaug Tufto, Liv Midttun, Trygve Kvalvaag, and Sigurd Frogner are Norwegian singers and folk dancers. They are all from different parts of Norway and have become friends through their type of work. The Vikings were selected from a nation-wide competition as the best folk-love team in Norway. They enjoy their work because it gives them an opportunity to travel and learn about other countries and their customs.

The program included several songs and folk-dances. The performers wore the colorful, authentic costumes of their country.

Fisher Body Craftsman

On Thursday, September 29,

1960 the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild presented an assembly.

The man showed slides which were ideas of how future automobiles, homes, and bridges will look.

Also, he explained model cars and how to build them.

While the boys in the audience filled out cards which were given to them in advance, the man drew a sketch of a car.

He explained such terms as: metalized mylor, polyurathine, titanium metal, and unicontrol. He then showed examples of new types of telephones, and also a piece of paper which looks like and is as strong as cloth.

Next, a technicolor movie entitled: "Real Dreams" was shown.

To conclude the program the man tried to answer various questions from the audience.

Editorials

National Newspaper Week

Through the U.S.A. this week has been set aside as National Newspaper Week to pay tribute to our 1,770 daily papers, 9,000 Weekly papers, and the many school publications in the country.

Few of us realize how great a part our newspapers play to help us protect the freedoms granted us by the Bill of Rights in our Constitution such as Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech. This is in a large part due to a third great freedom—Freedom of the Press.

Without these and other liberties our country would cease to be a democracy. Try to imagine having to worship at a certain church whether you believe in it or not; or being told you had to support a certain candidate even though you didn't think he was the best man for the job.

This is hard for us to imagine for we have never had to live under these conditions. Freedom of the Press is more important to us than we realize. Because of Freedom of the Press our newspapers and magazines can bring to us the truth in community, state, national, and international affairs, and can present both sides of every issue, whether it pertains to the big man or the small. Without it we would know only what dictator or board of controls wished to give out to us.

The school newspaper too plays an important role in a democracy. It is true that a school paper seldom concerns itself with such issues as foreign policy or major domestic affairs. But on our own level the school paper serves as the voice of the students. Through it we are able to be better aware of our school's activities in and out of the classroom. Through it too, our ideas and opinions can be voiced and our questions answered, if we choose to ask them.

Yes, the free press on all levels is an important key to democracy government. Stop and think about it, won't you as you read this issue of the Times which is especially dedicated to National Newspaper Week and our precious Freedom of the Press.

P.T.A. -- Link Between School and Home

Our P.T.A. is very often taken for granted or just plain forgotten. Truthfully now, do YOU know what the John Simpson P.T.A. has done for you and your school?

First of all we should know who the officers are who are leading this organization in its work. Holding the office of President is Mr. Howard Herrick, assisting him as vice-president is Mr. H. Richard Beal. Mrs. John Bissman serves as secretary and Mr. Roger Humphery takes care of the finances as treasurer.

Our P.T.A. is not a fund-raising organization as in the grade schools. The money used is obtained from \$1.00 dues paid per person at the beginning of each school year. This fee came into being four years ago.

In the last few years the Parent-Teachers Association, more commonly known as the P.T.A. has done a lot for our school. In the same year that dues went up the ladies' lounge was completely refurnished by the P.T.A. They also supplied coatsacks for the mens' lounge. In the next year or two the project was bicycle racks for the school.

An annual project is to work with the Student Council with the Christmas Baskets. They also support the Mansfield Area Scholarship. Fund.

The preceding projects are all important, but the main object, of course, is to develop a friendly relationship between parents, teachers, and pupils.

Won't you encourage your parents to join the P.T.A. this year?

Conduct During Assemblies

During assemblies throughout the year we must always keep in mind that we are either making or breaking a reputation for Simpson. Entertainers always remember an extremely responsive audience or an extremely poor one, very seldom the mediocrity.

We were very unappreciative during our first assembly, we were creating a hissing roaring sound, which is very disturbing on stage.

Although the program may not be very interesting to us, if we are whispering the performers may feel that we aren't listening anyway and only give us "half-a-show."

We must remember that even though we aren't interested others are.

While our school offers different courses this is impossible concerning assemblies. You may benefit from a program although it is rather boring to you. Then too, the next time you may be the one who wants to listen.

We must remember always to be our best behavior during these assemblies or out of necessity, we may be deprived of them.

So keep in mind that YOU are making YOUR reputation and your schools'.

YOU Can Help Too!!!

The last few weeks have seen Simpsonites bedecked in red, white, and blue buttons proclaiming "Nixon-Lodge" or "Kennedy for President." If you've listened, you've probably heard a few arguments, too, over the merits of one candidate or the other.

"So what?" You say, "What's that got to do with me? I can't vote on November 8. I'm not old enough."

No, you're not old enough to vote; but, you can help out in the coming election. First of all you can encourage your parents and their friends to vote on election day. You and I as well as other teenagers or about to be teens are always asking our parents to do something because "Everyone else is doing it." Well, now her's something everyone really should be doing, so why not try that angle here.

Second, how about your mother or the lady down the block with the children too young to leave alone while she goes to the polls? Here's another fine chance to help out on election day. You could offer to stay with those children while the mother went out to mark her ballot -- for free, of course. Wouldn't it be a wonderful feeling to know that because of you another vote could be cast?

As a school paper the Times doesn't endorse one candidate in preference to another. But, it does endorse the right of every American citizen of legal age to vote. And, it endorses the belief that it is the duty of every American, no matter what age, to help get the voters to the polls on election day, November 8.



Lets Get the Spirit!

What is school spirit? This is a very hard question to answer, for school spirit is not one thing but many combined.

We can't say that any one thing is more important than the other because each is important in its own way.

To maintain a high school spirit we must be loyal to our school and its functions. Also alertness for improvements will be important.

Instead of shunning fellow students who don't understand their math or English, help them (this doesn't mean let them copy your paper, but see if you can show them how to do the work.) Remember, the next person to get stuck might be you.

When we see or drop a paper in the hall we sometimes take the attitude that it's so small it won't matter. But have you ever stopped to think what our halls would look like within one week if every student dropped just one piece of paper in the hall each day. Yes, it would be quite a mess!

As we walk through the halls instead of walking over, let's pick them up and put them in the wastepaper basket.

Our lack of attention during assemblies and classes causes a general roar, this results in a bad reputation for our school, angry teachers, and our not learning anything.

We must remember to respect our teachers, and also that they are working with us, not against us.

So let's remember to be loyal, alert, helpful, quite, neat, and respectful. All these will result in real school spirit.



FASHION PLATE

The new fall fashions which are being featured for the boys are corduroy shirts and trousers. Corduroy dress suits for dress up. The corduroy trousers in dack fashions. The dack trousers are made to be used without a belt. Also with a matching vest, suit coat, and topcoat.

A new raincoat with zip out lining called a trench coat it can be used all year round. This coat

has a warm orlon lining, zip it out and use it as a light weight coat.

Shoes are different this fall, they are more pointed, lighter in weight and more flexible. The colors are black, green, gray and the new shades of dark browns.

For girls' fashions, we'll start at the feet first. The styles that are most popular are the Convertible and the saddle shoes with the patches on the sides. Of course there is the ever popular tennis shoes for school and plain flats for casual, school, and good.

The most well known of the school clothes is the pleated skirts and shag or bulky knit sweater. Grey is the color most stylish this year.

The boy and trench are the best known of the coats.

Wool slacks, shag of bulky knit sweaters, and trench of boy coats are very prominent for football games.

Sunset

by Barbara Fifer

The hour is late, but the children play on the lawns of the town. The damp, heavy coolness rises from the lake. One by one, the small, gay colors of the children's summer frocks slip away.

I linger still for there is a pageant royal before me. Slowly, magnificently the sun is sinking toward the horizon. Old Sol will soon be gone, so he will impart the world one last gift. Dipping his paint brush into the lake, and leaving it afire, he paints every hill a brilliant magent. When he has finished he swipes his brush in long streaks across the sky, leaving the clouds glistening before him.

But, ah! his time is almost gone. In one last, furious act, he throws black into the valleys, filling them with gloom. He pours long black streaks behind each tree. The birds catch his fiery mood and at once they carol the victory, might, and power of the sun.

And then, silence is everywhere. The light is gone, and is no more.

Night has come.

Store Features New Covers

Every morning during home period, you will find in the book store: Mrs. Carothers, Bob Miller, Dick Radick, and Kerry Dean. The book store is located on the first floor beside the office. What are they doing there? They are selling paper, pencils, erasers, kleenex, and just about anything else in the line of school supplies you might want. Featured items this year are the brand new Simpson Book Covers and Brieffolios, specially done in our very own school design. These not only protect your textbooks, but they're handy too for carrying all those papers, pencils, erasers, kleenex and other things that we mentioned before.

John Simpson Times



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Mansfield, Ohio



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Around the Class Room

This particular year many important people are featured in the news. Because of this the pupils in Room 104 are studying that unit in their literature. They find the story of Theodore Roosevelt's life leads to interest in the current presidential campaign. Along with his activity in the war comes the story of Rodger Young, an Ohio soldier whose fame is told in a ballad sung by Burl Ives. Medical aid makes history in the story of Clara Barton. A talk by a nurse gives the pupils a better understanding of that profession.

The story of Lou Gehrig is especially interesting at World Series Time. Mr. Lymper told the class of some interesting experiences as a baseball talent scout for the Cleveland Indians.

Science has never been more important than it is now, and much can be learned from the lowly "peanut wizard" George Washington Carver. Because of Henry Ford's persistence, the country is treated to an annual parade of new cars.

Along with all of this study is being used the bulletin board, film strips, hobby displays, pictures, records, car models, and stamp collections. The underlying purpose of this study is to discover the characteristics which help to make a person famous.

Mrs. Linne's home room 213 math has done several things of interest. At the beginning of the year, they studied the different number systems, and the various number bases. During their study of various other number systems, pupils of the class made posters showing figures from ancient Spanish, Hindu, Chinese, Egyptian, cuneiform, Arabian and Roman

numerals. By studying these different systems, they obtained a better knowledge and understanding of our own decimal system. Bill Simmons and Terry Squire, constructed a light board to be used in working problems in the binary number system.

Now, the students of home room 213 are studying the slide rule, its uses, and are using it. If you have a class in 213 or have glanced in the room on your way to another class, you have noticed two posters; one with a bulldog on it, the other with a tiger. A professional artist in Akron painted them both for Mrs. Linne, and the football schedules of both Simpson, and Senior High will posted near them. Also if you have looked you have seen that home room 215 has some very nice art work posted on the back bulletin board.

In Mrs. Smith's reading class 102, the classes read "Encounter with an Octopus." Mrs. Smith asked if some students could bring to class sea plants, fish and anything else pertaining to the sea. Carol Jones brought in some coral. Others brought fish, shells, and a turtle.

GLOBE-TROTTING TEACHERS RETURN TO SIMPSON

Misses Sands and McFadden Visit Hawaii, South America

During an exclusive interview with Miss Lois Sands, Simpson's Art teacher from 206, she revealed several interesting items about life in our newest state, Hawaii. Her trip was two-fold, pleasure and education.

She was a part of the Asiatic Institute of the University of Oahu. Miss Sands studied Far-Eastern arts and crafts. She studied by seminar, learned by visiting the homes of the students, there from the East and learned to dress like them, and act in their manner. In her course at the university, she was taught how to do twenty different kinds of hulas and to make a ti leaf skirt.

Miss Sands said that her most thrilling moment during the nine weeks spent in the islands was the raising of the fifty-star flag for the first time over Hawaii, in which she took part.

She took a room at a hotel on Wakiki Beach and enjoyed water sports daily. Miss Sands admitted that she almost misses going barefoot and wearing flowing muumuus.

When questioned about the scenery, she told that it was even better than the pictures we see so frequently now that Hawaii has joined the states. She also stated that there were flowers everywhere. The price of a large orchid is never more than a quarter.

The easy-going ways of the Polynesians made it almost a sad time for Miss Lois Sands when she returned to the U.S. and John Simpson. Welcome home!

Miss Elsie McFadden from 207, traveled to South America this summer. She was on a field study and seminar of South America, sponsored by Kent State University. She flew there with forty-six other teachers and two professors. The countries she visited were Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Chile, and Columbia. In these countries she stayed in the capitals. While there, her group was under the direction of the Ministers of Education in each country.

In all the countries, the group was entertained at every school they attended. When they walked down the street, photographers followed, taking pictures. They were on T.V., in the news papers, and sometimes on radio.

One incident Miss McFadden recalls is the one in Bogota, Columbia. School was out for a three

week vacation at the time of the celebration of the country's 150th Anniversary of Independence. When the group visited a school, the children were back and entertained them. They sang "God Bless America" in Spanish, while the North Americans sang it in English. As they left, the children waved flags and said in the best English they knew, "Good-by."

"There is too much to say about my trip in one newspaper article," Miss McFadden said after the interview. She enjoyed her five-week vacation thoroughly.

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Bulldogs Retain City Title

October 29, the John Simpson Bulldogs defeated the Johnny Appleseed Pioneers, 32-22. This gave the Bulldogs the city Junior High Football Championship for the second consecutive year, and marks the thirteenth time in twenty-one years that the Simpson eleven has earned the city title.

There was an offensive battle between Simpson's Miles Parker and Appleseed's Dave Hutchins. The halfbacks scored three touchdowns and Hutchins ground out 220 yards in 20 carries, while Parker carried 12 times for 181 yards.

To start the game, Appleseed kicked off to Simpson. On the Pioneers' third play, Hutchins ran 22 yards to pay dirt after only three minutes had elapsed.

Simpson tied the game thirty seconds later as Parker carried the ball 52 yards into the end zone on the first play after the kickoff.

In the second period, fullback Ronnie Parr made a 55 yard drive, bursting off tackle for a two yard T.D.

Parker added his second touchdown on a two yard plunge to end a 56 yard drive which took six plays.

The Pioneers drove 68 for a fourth quarter TD. Hutchins set up the score with a 25 yard jaunt.

7th Grade Wins 12-6

The seventh grade Bulldogs also clinched the city preliminary game title with a 12-6 victory over the opposing 7th grade Pioneers.

Simpson scored in the first quarter with halfback Tom Osgar as he ran a 40 yard end sweep. Eugene Rimmer scored in the second period on a 63 yard jaunt to add the second Bulldog TD. After a scoreless third period, the Johnny Appleseed Nick Garber and Chuck Barr made a touchdown covering 20 yards. A 50 yard punt return from the end zone was one of the highlights of the game by Simpson's Henry Walman.

Statistics

	Simpson	Appleseed
First Downs	7	10
Rushing Yardage	252	308
Passing Yardage	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	2-24.0	1-36.0
Fumbles	0	1
Yards Penalized	20	15
Touchdowns—Parker 3 (52, 61, and 2 yard runs) Parr—1 (2 yard run)		

Gym Dandies

by Helen Bissman

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS: L L Join in with all the fun by being a member of G.A.A.! You will be thrilled by the exciting games we play in the gym. Come down to the gym office any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday after school, and join your way to excitement.

At the first G.A.A. meeting six girls were voted G.A.A. officers for this year Here are the results:

Pam Kriss - President
Connie Bride-Vice President
Susie Livensparger-Secretary
Sue Snyder - Treasurer
Barbara Lamberton-Point Keeper

Peggy Kuelling - Historian

All the officers have a big responsibility, and of course, will perform their individual duties to the best of their ability. They all wish more girls will come to the meeting.

by Jerry Bautz

Talk about squeekers! This year's series in my opinion was the most interesting baseball play-off of all time. At first it looked as though the Pirates would walk away with the title from the start. All of a sudden the tide changed. The Yankees took hold of the ball and knocked its cover all over the playing field, also out of it. The Yanks broke so many records, a new record book had to be made especially for the broken ones. The last and deciding game was the most spectacular. Nearly everything that could happen took place in this seventh and final ball game of the 1960 World Series. The Yanks will go down in history for the record breaking, but still and all the Pirates will forever be recorded as the victor.

Tygers, Tigers everywhere, was the situation at the Senior High-Massilon game on Friday night, October 21. After the Mansfield fans got over the first real scare, when Massillon made two TD's right off the bat, they settled down to the real business of cheering on a real fighting bunch of TYgers. One touchdown in the third quarter gave Mansfield a score of six, to

Massilon's sixteen, and right there is where it stayed, thanks to the great defensive play on the part of the Senior High eleven. We think that Coach Bill Doolittle is doing a real great job with the boys. Congratulations.

With the new coaching system in progress featuring Mr. Dick Franta at Simpson, aided by Mr. Al Maccioli and Mr. Vince Petrella; Coaches Schnider, Regula, and LaRue at Appleseed, and the great staff at the high school, Mansfield ought soon to be above Massilon.

Before I close, let me give a big cheer to our own cheer leaders. These gals have been to all the games cheering us on to victory. Also lets have a hand to a couple of the fathers who have attended practically every practice game and have given their time and efforts to make our team great. Thanks to you both, Mr. Bautz and Mr. Parr.



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