



Cornered by the *Times* photographer are new teachers (from left to right) Mrs. Gassaway, Miss Eckenrode, Miss MsBride, Mr. Maglott and Mr. Coppersmith at one of the teachers' trips to the office.

New Teachers Join Staff

The Simpson faculty lists ten new teachers this year, and eight of them are Mansfielders.

Those claiming Mansfield as their home town:

Mr. Wesley Beck, who teaches 8th grade science, comes to Simpson from Beachwood High School in Cleveland, where he was connected with athletics.

Mr. Robert Coppersmith, the 7th, 8th and 9th grade German teacher, taught at the Heidelberg University in Ohio and at the Heidelberg University in Germany.

Mr. Dalton Derr, who teaches 7th grade English, taught at Mansfield Senior High School last year after graduating from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Sylvia Eckenrode teaches the foods part of Home Economics. She is a graduate of Ashland College.

Another Ashland College graduate, Mrs. Lucy Gassaway teaches 8th grade history. This is her second time as a Simpson teacher.

Mr. Myron Maglott, who teaches 7th grade mathematics, taught at Simpson last year as a student teacher. He is a graduate of Ashland College.

Miss Deirdre McBride teaches 8th grade English and 9th grade journalism. She is a graduate of Saint Mary-of-the Woods College in Indiana.

Mr. Charles Wise teaches 7th grade mathematics and geography and is in charge of Audio-Visual supplies. He taught at Hedges School last year.

Non-Mansfielders:

Miss Polly Fairchild teaches 7th,

8th and 9th grade Spanish. She taught at Colonel Crawford High School in Crawford and at Berea College in Kentucky. She is from Marion, Ohio.

(Ed.'s Note: Mrs. Fairchild recently resigned her teaching position due to ill health. Mrs. Barbara Cooper, whose hometown is Columbus, is temporarily replacing Mrs. Fairchild.)

While not new to Simpson, Mr. Robert Jackson assumes new duties as assistant principal. He was previously a counselor. His home town is Jackson, Ohio.

SCHOOLS CLOSE AS TEACHERS MEET FOR CONVENTION

Friday was a holiday for students of Mansfield Public Schools, as teachers attended the North Central Ohio Teachers Association meeting here in Mansfield.

The purpose of the convention was to give the teachers a chance to hear outstanding speakers. Teachers from Ashland Knox, Crawford, Morrow and Richland Counties attended the sessions.

Teachers at the morning sessions heard speakers, Senator Oliver Ocasek at the Ohio Theatre and Dr. Charles Harrison at the Madison Theatre. An orchestra combined of seven different high schools played for the teachers at the Ohio and the Mansfield Symphony played at the Madison.

After the morning session the teachers attended departmental meetings. Or, if they preferred, they took a tour of the Tappan Company, the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company, the Dominion Electric Corporation or the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

This year is the first year for the Mansfield and area teachers in the N.C.O.T.A. The association was organized last spring.

Student Council Names Pre-Christmas Projects

Student Council members are in the midst of a whirlwind of activities.

The main project before Christmas will be the sale of everyday cards, gift cards, Christmas cards, wrapping paper, linen calendars, and screw drivers equipped with flashlights.

Fifty cents will be awarded for every ten boxes of cards sold, with prizes of \$5.00 and \$3.00 given to the students selling the most.

Money that is raised will be used to aid in buying food for Christmas baskets, completing payments on the trophy case, sending delegates to the April meeting of Ohio Association of Student Councils, and backing school projects.

Other activities being planned for the year are: Christmas baskets, Christmas party, a dance in February, a one act play for an assembly and P.T.A., dress-up-days, Citizenship Week, securing flags for classrooms, conducting a sixth grade tour through the building, ninth grade elections, delegates to the O.A.S.C. meeting in Columbus, and a banquet or picnic for students who have been active in Student Council work.

Representatives from each home room attend meetings in room No. 207 twice a month.

Officers elected last spring are: Jacob Zeiss, president; Sandra Cash, vice-president; Chris Sims, secretary; Carol Schmucker, treasurer; and permanent members, Robert Roth, Carol Starnes, Dennis Baker, Carol Smucker and Connie Schmucker.

McLEAN TO SPEAK; NATURE SHOWN AT 2nd ASSEMBLY

Simpson's third assembly will be on Nov. 18 at 8:30. Open to students with paid activity cards, the assembly will feature Edwin McLean whose subject will be tyrosopes.

Mr. Bucky Reeves captured the audience with his talk, "Nature in Your Backyard," at Simpson's second assembly, Thurs., Oct. 1.

Along with the talk was a movie which included episodes in the lives of the orb web spider and the trap door spider. Students saw how these spiders catch their prey, how the spider uses his silk to keep his prey and how new spiders are hatched into egg sac. Also shown was the transformation of a caterpillar into a butterfly.

Mr. Reeves ended the assembly with live demonstrations of a tarantula, a boa constrictor and a python snake.

PTA Open House To Offer Classroom Experience

John Simpson Junior High School will have Open House on Wed., Oct. 23. Parents are to assemble in the Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. for a brief program and explanation of the school operating levy.

The Simpson String Ensemble will open the program with two selections, "Harold Quartet" and "Serenade Toselli." Paula Kiffner will play "March Tenkus," a cello solo.

At 8:00-9:30 p.m. the parents will follow their child's schedule for Wednesday. Teachers will explain their subjects and will answer questions concerning their courses. There will not be time for parents to discuss individual problems.

Open House is for parents only. Members of the Student Council will act as guides.

Past P.T.A. activities included a dinner for P.T.A. members on Wed., Oct. 9 at 6:15 p.m. in the John Simpson Cafeteria. A short business meeting and introduction of teachers and officers followed the dinner.

Travel Highlights Vacation Of Five Simpson Teachers

This past summer, Simpson teachers traveled to many interesting places, just to visit or to do some sight seeing.

Mr. Blausner went "West" this past summer to see the "sites." While he and his wife were in South Dakota, they saw the "Passion Play." Other spots visited were some of our national parks, famous monuments, Mexico, and San Antonio, Texas, where he saw his son and his family. Mr. Blausner states, "I like the West. It's hot, but nice."

With a Spanish dictionary in her hand, Miss Eiler toured Mexico this past summer. She saw the Folklore Ballet of traditional dances from the provinces, the Mexican Symphony Orchestra, two operas, and as trips, she saw a silver mine of Faxco and the Aztec ruins of Tula. "I hope to return there again soon," states Miss Eiler.

Mr. Peneton traveled to Washington, D. C. for two weeks this summer with his wife. They visited all the sights, including a tour of

the White House.

A hole in the gas tank of his car didn't stop Mr. Jackson and his family from going to Washington, D.C. for their vacation. During a four hour delay, they patched up the hole and started for Washington. While they were there, they saw all the sights, visited the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, and several villages nearby where famous people lived.

This summer, Mrs. Williams and her husband also went to Washington, D.C. They saw all the sights, including the monuments, and took a tour of the White House. Then they went to Indiana to visit some relatives.

STUDENT RED CROSS ELECT OFFICERS

Simpson Student Red Cross elected its officers Fri., Oct. 4.

Diane Davis, president; Pat Mitchell vice president; Alice Golden, secretary and Vicki Wright, assistant, will take care of all business matters. Assisting them will be Miss Catherine Darling, the faculty advisor.

The Student Red Cross is made up of homeroom representatives who were elected by a vote in their homerooms. They will be rewarded at the end of the year for their merit.

The organization meets every other week in Room 101. The group will help with Christmas boxes and will send boxes over seas.

The October Teen Hop on Oct. 11 was the first activity sponsored by the Red Cross.

'TOMORROW' FILLS ASSEMBLY SLOT

The first free assembly at John Simpson was Thurs., Sept. 26 at 8:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. Rod Nall, the guest speaker, showed some of the projects engineers and designers are planning for the future and a movie entitled "Meeting the Challenge." The movie contained model cars boys had built which won them as much as \$117,000 in scholarships.

Mr. Nall demonstrated the power of glue which would support as much as 14,500 pounds in two hours. He also showed the material known as grafite which was used in the nose cones of space ships.

Boys were given cards as they entered the auditorium for an application to the Guild magazine which shows new entries of car models. The cards could also be used as entry blanks to enter new car models.

DALE AND HINZ WIN KEY POSTS IN "TIMES" BUSINESS WORLD

Chief operators of the business staff were chosen Oct. 4, in time for the year's first issue.

The new business manager is Vicki Dale, who sold 136 advertising inches to earn her position.

The assistant business manager is Bob Brauchler, who sold 66 inches of advertising. Harry Prats ranked third in the ad race with 42 inches.

Circulation manager will be Stacia Hinz. Her job on the business staff will be to contact home-

room teachers before each issue to find the number of students with paid activity cards. She will also be in charge of distribution of papers to the homerooms.

Exchange manager, Jani Bare, will handle the exchange of papers with other schools.

Other staff members are Larry Carroll, Connie Copeland, Sharon Grosscup, Lynette Habecker, Deborah Jones, Susan Keiser, Maijane McCallister, Darla Middlebrook, Harry Prats, and Rose Sikorsky.

STUDENTS LEARN AT WORKSHOP

Simpson was one of 401 schools represented at the Journalism Workshop at Athens during the week of June 23-29.

The two delegates from our school were Carol Ann Schmucker and Carol Smucker. Miss Elsie McFadden served on the faculty as an advisor.

During the seven day workshop, high school journalists from 14 states shared ideas and discussed problems.

Students were divided into various groups for specific instruction in such fields as business, reporting, photography, general yearbook and newspaper production.

Publications were prepared by students during the week, and presented at Commencement on the last night.

New Hours Set For School Store

Students now have little excuse to go without pencils and paper since the school store is now open fourth period. Last year's store was open only in the mornings.

Girls chosen to work in the store are Sandra Cash, Janice English, and Jeanne Martinelli.

Boys working in the morning are Bob Brauchler, Mike Smith, and Jacob Zeiss.

These students must maintain a "C" or above average to qualify for the job.

The Principal Speaks

It is a real pleasure for me, your principal, to welcome the seventh grade students and others who are attending John Simpson Junior High School for the first time. By now you are one of us, taking part in our activities, no longer having difficulty in finding your classes, and most of all, we hope, working hard in all your subjects.

John Simpson Junior High was the first junior high school in Mansfield. Naturally, we are sure it is the best. The paper in which you are reading this, has been published continuously for 36 years.

We have many fine traditions at Simpson, but we must never rest on past records. We must always strive for greater accomplishments, not only in activities, but also in better education, which is your real purpose in being here.

A poem by the well known Edwin Markham expresses a fine thought for you to follow:

For all your days prepare
And meet them ever alike.
When you are the anvil, bear;
When you are the hammer, strike.
W. W. Blouser

Calling All Adventurers

New students of John Simpson—have “brains,” pencil, and paper; will travel? You can on what can be a most rewarding and adventurous journey!

John Simpson offers you a journey filled with many exploratory educational opportunities adapted to your interests, aptitudes, and abilities. Like explorers of the old world and spacemen of the new, you will meet with disappointments, lose your way from time to time, and make exciting discoveries.

But, if you will work at it hard enough while here at Simpson and in high school, you will discover what should be the most important thing in your life—how to make decisions. When you come to a fork or an obstacle in life’s road, you will learn to chose which new way is the right one for you.

What type of explorer and traveler are you going to be? We hope you will be a good one.

The Counselors:
Mr. Wallen
Mr. Peneton

Back the Bulldogs

“How can I be enthusiastic about a losing team? Why should I support them?”

Why shouldn’t you? Comments like those above make me wonder how many people filling the halls of John Simpson are really students of this school.

A student not only occupies a seat and works for his own personal satisfaction in the classroom. He also shows interest in his school outside the classroom by cooperating with the faculty—and by supporting activities.

A well rounded student attends the school games and backs his team whether it wins or loses, but he also realizes that the most important thing is not the team’s final score but the efforts.

A student also goes to school dances and other sponsored events, and he is willing to help make them a success.

So the real questions should be, “What kind of student do I make? How can I help?” and not, “How can I be enthusiastic about a losing team?”

POOR TIM

There once was a frob named
Tim,
Who didn't know how to swim.
He jumped in the water
When he shouldn't "otter,"
And that was the end of him.
—Marianne Battisti

CAT TRACKS

There was a young man from the
city
Who met what he thought was a
kitty
He gave it a pat
And said, "Nice little cat."
They buried his clothes out of pity.
—Louis Workman

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BUTTONS AND BEADS

Math Class Gets Help in Counting

by Bruce Yochheim

Ancient history lives as Mrs. Theaker's fourth period math class breaks the time barrier and spins back to the year 3000 B. C.

At least that is the impression the class gives as it works on student-made abaci. An abacus is simply a counting device.

Fingers First

Before numerals were invented, tribes of people counted on their fingers, but ten was as high as they could go. The Sumerians, who worked in metals and engaged in trade with other tribes, found a way to count greater numbers and to keep records. To count, the Sumerians started using rocks or pebbles laid out in the sand. As time went on, beads on strings were pushed back and forth to aid them in keeping tally.

Using the abacus may sound

easy, but all the figuring is done mentally, and numbers are read from the beads resting against a counting bar. Most abaci make use of five counting beads and one tally bead per string. This means that the place value must be kept in mind.

Extra Credit

Each pupil in Mrs. Theaker's class was to make his own abacus for extra credit. The materials

used on their projects ranged from life-savers to buttons.

To receive this extra credit each pupil must know and be able to explain his own abacus. Mrs. Theaker believes that the use of these instruments will help each student in better understanding mathematics.

These abaci will be displayed in Home Room 105 during Open House this month.

Mouse Squeaks on 7th Graders

by Tom Meehan

On Sept. 4, I woke up at 8 a.m. I wondered why. Usually I wake up at noon. Looking out of my mouse hole I saw some 7th graders looking for their home rooms. Seeing them reminded me it was the first day of school.

After home room period, I spotted some 7th grade students jiggling at their combination locks. Two boys just couldn't open theirs and one boy shut his lock before he closed his locker. Their teacher was sure busy running to each locker to help them.

After second period I had just settled down for a nap when I heard the students come tramping down the hall. I peered out of my hole to see a 7th grader looking at all the room numbers. Coming the other way was a boy with his

eyes glued to his schedule card. Crash—books, papers, pencils and pens went flying through the air! What a mess.

After lunch, a few of the new Simpson students were lined up ACROSS the hall for a drink of water. But most of them didn't get that drink because some students came along and pushed those 7th graders right down the hall.

At the end of the day I saw some tired 7th graders put their books away and trudge out the door.

J. Students Follow Newspaper Tradition

by Carol Smucker

New terms and new experiences are now a part of the Times staff.

Last week, after journalism students learned how to cover a beat and write news stories, tie all this up into one neat package—the newspaper.

What a coincidence it is that during the same week they were shaping the paper, National Newspaper Week was being commemorated throughout the country. This is a special week set aside to honor the daily newspaper.



NUTS!

There once was a squirrel in a tree,
And he sat on a limb watching me.
But when I pulled up my gun
He started to run.
He was smart not to stay,
Can't you see?

—Janice Coleman

English Students Take Pen in Hand To Bring Tom Swift to Simpson

Someone turned on the wildfire when he let the country with “Tom Swiftlies.” Even commercials were getting into the act. Recently, Simpson students contributed their share to the collection. These “Tom Swiftlies” came from Mrs. McCullough's 8th grade English class:

“Let's go riding,” said Tom hoarsely.

“I was just run over by a truck,” said Tom flatly.

“I love goat's milk,” Tom said kiddingly.

“I fell against a cactus,” Tom said sharply.

“The wind is really blowing hard,” Tom said gustily.

“Leave my dog alone,” she barked.

“Let's have a race,” Tom said swiftly.

“Let's play the organ,” Tom piped.

“This shirt is starched too much,” Tom said stiffly.

“Get that bucket,” Jack said palely.

“That's delicious spice cake,” Tom said gingerly.

“I wish I were taller,” she said longly.

“I need to iron my blouse,” she said smoothly.

“Hey, mom, throw me the soap,” he bubbled.

“I hate mosquitos,” said Tom. “They bug me.”

“Let me shoot the gun,” he popped.

“Blow up the balloon,” Tom bellowed.

Bulldog Score Board

VARSITY RESERVE

The 1963 Simpson Varsity football team got off to a slow start this year as the team dropped two out of the first three games.

On Oct. 5, the Bulldogs played a good game but were unable to score more than once. Sheldon Walker ran across the line for our only touchdown, giving Simpson six points to Sherman's 14.

The Bulldog's victory came on Sept. 26 as the varsity Bulldogs showed their skill by defeating the Madison Rams, 28-0. Sheldon Walker, Gerald Greer and Tommy Rooks ran the touchdowns and Tom Dinger ran for the four extra points.

The opening game, Sept. 20, ended in defeat for the team. The Galion Tigers tore into the Bulldogs, winning with a final score of 14-0.

The Reserves have also played three games, dropping one, winning one and tying the third.

On Oct. 9, the Reserves hosted the Appleseed Pioneers. The Bulldogs held Appleseed but were unable to score themselves. Final score was 0-0.

The Bulldog Reserves went to Madison on Sept. 25. They were defeated, 14-0.

The eighth grade opener was on Sept. 19 at Galion. Earl Matthews, David Phillips and Bruce Gorrell ran the touchdowns for Simpson's 18-0 victory over the Galion Tigers.

Pep Cheers Stirs Spirit


by A. Pepclubber

"Here come the bulldogs." If some evening after school you hear these strains coming from the gym, don't be alarmed. It will probably be the newly formed group of about 115 girls known as the Simpson Pep Club.

The new club is opened to any girls attending Simpson who can meet these requirements. All pep members must pay a 25c fee, be interested in school activities, maintain dignity at games and show good sportsmanship.

You will be able to spot these girls at the football games by a banner displaying the words "PEP CLUB." These girls, along with the cheerleaders, hope to do much to inspire the football team.

The Pep Club meets after school on Tuesday nights in the gym. The girls learn the cheers with the aid of the cheerleaders and the leaders of the group, Mrs. Finefrock and Mrs. Berry. The Pep club plans to sell programs at some of the games.



SCHEDULE

Ninth Grade Football

Oct. 17—Simpson at Ashland 4 p.m.

Oct. 26—Shelby (Arlin Field) 4:30 p.m.

Eighth Grade Football

Oct. 16—at Sherman 4 p.m.

Oct. 23—at Appleseed 4 p.m.

Oct. 30—Sherman (Home) 4 p.m.

FRESHMEN GIRLS AID GYM TEACHERS

"A club especially for girls capable of leading." This is the way Mrs. Berry, adviser, describes this year's leaders' club.

The leaders' club consists of ninth grade girls with a "C" or better average. They help Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Finefrock by taking attendance and helping in the gym classes. At the present time there are about twenty-five leaders.

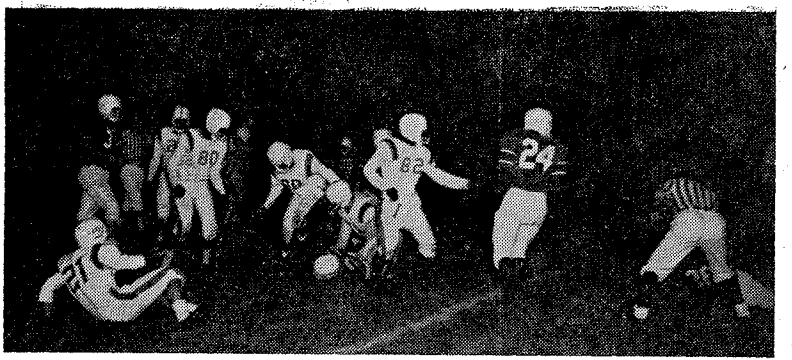
Having an older girl in the class allows the teachers to leave the class in an emergency. Both Mrs. Finefrock and Mrs. Berry feel that the leaders club is very beneficial as there are less missing articles from the gym locker.

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Oct. 12 was a black night for the Bulldogs as they fought unsuccessfully against the Sherman Wildcats.

Goblins Romp as Band Entertains

Playing hosts to the ghosts at the Mansfield Halloween parade on Oct. 31 will be Simpson's marching band.

This will be the band's second parade. The first was the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce parade on Sept. 14.

Half-time Show

"Dr. Ben Crazy" was the half-time theme of our band at the Simpson-Sherman football game on Oct. 5 and the Simpson-Appleseed game on Oct. 12.

Leading the band this year is drum major, George Klipple. Joanne Cahill, Pat Simmons, Debbie Hipp and Becky Hoff are the majorettes.

Band Officers

Officers for the eights and ninth grade band were elected on Sept. 19 by the freshmen. Nominations were made and a show of hands voted the officers in. Penny Kovinchick, president, will be assisted by Ed Zartman, vice-president; Pat Simmons, secretary; Don Cunitz, treasurer and Jerry Alexander and Larry Gorsuch, librarians.

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The program began at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium as the Simpson cheerleaders romped onto the stage. The Simpson band also entertained the spectators before movie reviews of the 1962 Cleveland Browns were shown.

Ending the program was Warren Lahr who answered questions about football and also talked about the qualities of a football player. Each student received a picture of the Browns and a sticker as he left the auditorium.

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8 Cheers for Simpson

Cheering the Simpson football and basketball teams to victory this year are cheerleaders Chris Sims, captain, and Diane Davis, co-captain.

This is the second year of cheer-leading for both freshmen. Helping them are Gerry Stone, Jani Bare, Sandy Cash, and Betty Ingram, the only eighth grader.

Receive Help

Helping the regulars with sideline cheers and the newly formed Pep Club are alternates Connie Copeland and Beatrice Harris.

Although the eight girls cheer at all ninth grade games, they cheer only at eighth grade home games. They are taken to and from every game by Mrs. Berry, girls' physical education teacher. Each girl needs a permission slip from her parents for every game or she cannot go.

Sims is Captain

The cheerleaders were chosen last spring after attending a cheerleading clinic for eight weeks, where they were taught the proper way to cheer, to do cartwheels and other necessary formations. For the final judging each girl was given a cheer to present to the Senior High cheerleaders. A week was given to practice before the choosing of Simpson's cheerleaders. During summer practice Chris Sims was chosen captain by the other girls.

The squad meets Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday after school for practice. They also stay on Tuesday to teach their cheers to the Pep Club.

Orchestra to Play For Open House

Eighth and ninth grade orchestra members combined with the Mansfield Senior High orchestra for a concert. The group performed for the teachers' convention on Oct. 18 at the Ohio Theatre.

Entertainment at the P.T.A. Open House on Oct. 23 will be provided by Simpson's orchestra. Paula Kiffner will play a cello solo.

The orchestra is made up of seventh, eighth and ninth graders, who are directed by Robert Bra-shares. The orchestra plays for various assemblies during the year. Sponsoring the orchestra is the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club.

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The cheerleaders must keep a good spirit, set a good example for the crowd at games, and maintain at least a "C" average in all subjects at school.

GAA Is Opportunity For Skill in Sports

A group of about fifty girls, along with Mrs. Finefrock, make up this year's Girls Athletic Association. The group meets on Mondays after school in the gym.

Any girl in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades at Simpson may join. The club gives the girls an opportunity to do more work and excel in one sport. The G.A.A. plans to sponsor a dance in December.

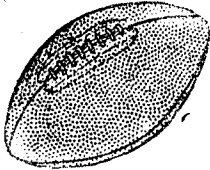
Class Receives Firsthand View of Telephone Co.

The ninth grade social studies class from home room 215 toured the Mansfield Telephone Company during seventh period on Oct. 3.

These students were accompanied by three teachers: Mrs. Doris En-och, Mrs. Florence Grabler, and Miss Hester Robinson. Mrs. Conrad from the Telephone Company was their tour guide.

The freshmen watched an operator placing long distance calls and also learned how these calls were placed. They were also told about power failure underground cables and phone repairs. A glimpse of the new phone models was included in the tour.

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Patrol Boys Guard Students

Guarding our school's safety this year will be twelve new patrol boys.

These boys take their posts on the street corners every morning and evening. The boys are on duty five minutes before the end of class in the afternoon and fifteen minutes before school begins.

The members of the patrol are: Frank Enemth, captain, Stoney Turner, lieutenant, Allen Amstutz, Leonard Cline, Attila Nemeth, Donald Peters, Harold Roane, Tim Swander, Bruce Tasker, Thomas Underwood, W. M. Yeater and Gary Bryant.

The boys change from time to time as they tire of cold weather duties.

The activities of the patrol will be a spring picnic and a Christmas party.

Home Ec. Class To Entertain

A buffet dinner in late October will display progress of the 7th grade Home Economics classes.

The classes will each plan a different entry. The girls will send the invitations and prepare the foods.

The purpose of having this party is to display the department to the guests and to give the girls some experience in the art of entertaining.

Notebooks made by the girls will be on display in the Home Economics lab. A short movie is also on the list for entertainment.

Final arrangements for the dinner are still in the planning stage.

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Food for Book Worms

The library opened with many new books this year.

Some of the books expected to become popular are: *From Another Island* by Sherry Waterman, *John H. Glena* by Lt. Col. Philip N. Perice, USMC and Carl Schriener, *The Family Nobody Wanted* by Helen Dass, *The Ivy Tree* by Mary Stuart, and *Your Future in Nurs-*

ing by Virginia P. McDanniel R. N.

The library received many new magazines such as *Ebony*, *Look*, and *The School Musician*. The library received 852 books in all, and 18 new reference books. Many new books on science were included; 279 fiction books and 565 non-fiction books were received.

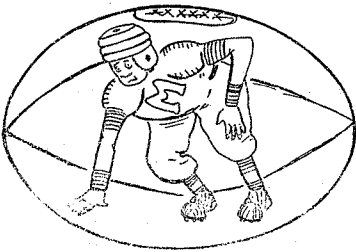
Workers Needed

In order to take of all these new books Mrs. Raush would like help-ers. They are needed for 6th and 5th period. Only 8th and 9th grad-ers are qualified to work and some 7th grades may work after the second semester. You must have study halls in order to work in the library. Workers must have a C average. Both boys-girls will be needed to work in the library.

Merit passes will be issued by home room teachers for the pupils on the honor roll. The pupils will be able to use these passes during any study.

CHOIR OFFICERS

New officers of the Ninth Grade Choir have been elected. The presi-dent is Nathaniel Mack; vice-president, Christine Sims; secre-tary, Jacob Zeiss; and librarians, Janet Hampton, Debra Gruber and Rita McKinney.



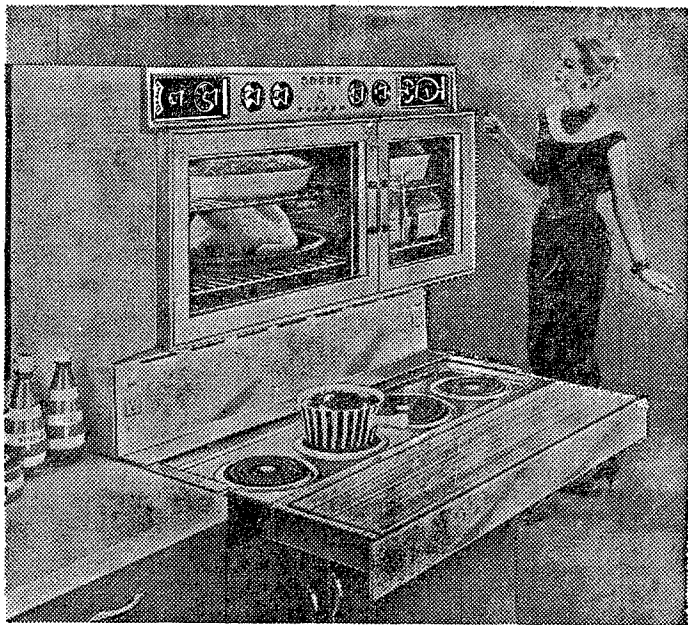
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