

New Year Brings Building Changes

English, Math, Art Teachers Added

Mrs. Jo Ann Winkler, teacher of English and home room 21, was born in Morgantown, West Virginia, and received her education at the University of West Virginia. While earning her B.S. degree in education, Mrs. Winkler worked part time at the university.

Extra curricular activities included being vice-president of her sorority, election to French and English honoraries, and the Executive Board of the YWCA.

Mrs. Winkler's hobbies are reading and dried flower arrangements. She likes Mansfield and would like to make it her permanent home. At the present time she lives at 75 Rowland Avenue with her family which consists of her husband and two children.

The Winklers are members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mansfielder Returns

Mrs. Florence Grabler, a graduate of Mansfield Senior High, was born in Ohio near Delaware. She attended Ashland College for two years and received her degree at Ohio State University.

Two years ago she quit teaching at Creveling School and went to Chicago to live. In Chicago she worked as an audiograph operator.

Gardening and photography are Mrs. Grabler's hobbies. One summer she went to New York City to an institute to take pictures of children.

Because everyone at Simpson seems so friendly and cooperative, she likes it here.

She calls 527 Topaz Avenue home.

Taught in Greece

After sampling life in many places, Miss Margaret Maul, a native Mansfielder, has finally settled down at 209 Foster Street. She has decided that Mansfield is a pretty city and that the people here are friendly.

Simpson is, in Miss Maul's opinion, a fine school. She hopes that she has lots and lots of good pupils.

Born in Mansfield, Miss Maul was educated at Wooster College, Columbia University in New York, and Wayne University in Detroit. She has taught in Detroit and Cleveland.

Continued on Page Three

LUNCH PROGRAM ADJUSTS TO NEEDS

With the beginning of school, Simpson students found a new principal, a new secretary, five new teachers in the faculty, and some changes in schedules and rooms.

One of the biggest changes in the school is the closed noon hour. Ninth grade students eat during the fourth period while seventh and eighth graders are in class. Then during the fifth period, seventh and eighth graders eat while ninth graders go to class.

One-half of each of the noon periods is used for a recreation period with games in the gym and movies in the auditorium.

Anyone wishing to eat outside the school must bring a written note from his parents stating where he is to eat before he gets a lunch pass.

There is no home room period at noon. Periods are 48 minutes long with the fifth period lasting 58 minutes.

Because of lack of study hall

Continued on Page Six



Ready to make announcements on the public address is principal Wendell W. Blauser. Photo—G. Meisse

SIMPSON GETS HEDGES PRINCIPAL

With the beginning of the new school year, John Simpson students found a new principal, Wendell W. Blauser, in the office to greet them.

Mr. Blauser, coming to Simpson from Hedges, has had 30 years of teaching experience. During this time he has been a teacher and assistant principal at John Simpson and principal of West Fifth.

Otterbein and Ohio State University are the schools where he received his college education.

When he finds time, he reads a good book. Favorite sports are track and basketball.

Mr. Blauser is married, has two sons, and lives at 180 Raleigh Avenue.

Asked for a greeting to students, he issues the following message: "It is a real pleasure to be working with the pupils of John Simpson Junior High School. We have a wonderful school with many opportunities for you in various subjects and activities.

"As the year moves forward, I hope to meet you and to know you. Let's all work for a fine school this year."

W. W. Blauser

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 14—School Dance.
- Oct. 17—Assembly—Otto Schmidt.
- Oct. 19—Appleseed-Simpson game
- Oct. 21—School closed (NEOTA)
- Oct. 20—End of first term
- Oct. 26—Grade cards
- Nov. 3—Assembly — Mason and Pottery
- Nov. 10—School dance—Student Service

STUDENTS SEE POTTERY MADE

Did you ever look at a piece of pottery and wonder how it had come to be in that form? Did you ever wonder where the material came from?

Answers to some of these questions will be obtained on November 3 when Mrs. Doris Mason will appear on the Simpson stage, presenting the history and the uses of pottery through the ages.

Using her fingers, clay, and a potter's wheel she shapes pitchers, jugs, bowls, and pots of every description.

George Glasser, of 208, who received his citizenship papers at Cleveland, Ohio, on September 26 is our newest American citizen.

Saluting the American flag means more to George now since it is HIS flag.

135 questions were asked in the examination and George missed only two.



We Salute

JOURNALISTS TRY WORKSHOP IDEAS

Athens, Ohio-Journalists of John Simpson Junior High School who attended the Workshop on High School Publications at Ohio University this summer expect to put into practice this fall some of the lessons learned on the OU campus.

Representing the school's newspaper, the "Times," at the Workshop this year were: Kay W. Scott, Sherry L. Kent, Pat Hall, Anka Vaneff, Jane Schlemmer, Pete Bissman, Gary Blonston, Roderick Hargo, Jutta Conradt, Sally K. Heckert, Linda L. Brown, Mary E. Jones, Patricia Kunz, Shelly Berman, Helen Hoagland, and Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein, adviser.

The six-day session at Athens included intensive study and training in all phases of high school journalism: editing of yearbooks; editing of letterpress, offset, and mimeographed newspapers; business phases of newspapers and yearbooks; photography; and radio-TV journalism.

"The enrollment of 943 workshopers from 11 states was the largest in history," reported Prof. L. J. Hortin, director of the Ohio U. School of Journalism. "The interest shown was undoubtedly the best ever."

Nationally known speakers and lecturers were heard by the workshopers. Dik Browne of King Features Syndicate and Allen Saunders of Publishers Syndicate gave demonstrations and lectures on cartooning and continuity writing. Glen Massman, noted lecturer from Dayton, and Mack Sauer, publisher of Leesburg Citizen, gave inspirational addresses.

Three newspapers were prepared and published by the students and advisers during this week; "The Workshopper," "The Offset Guide", and "The Streamliner." The workshop teaching staff included recognized leaders from Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Illinois.



Art L. Brown

Introducing the seven new faces on the Simpson faculty. Have you wondered who they were?

photo—G. Meisse

Sandy Simpson Speaks; Aids Bewildered Students

Year after year seventh graders enter Simpson, bewildered and perplexed about the activities and operations of the school. Wearing apparel for school dances, membership in Citizenship Club and Monitors otherwise known as Simpson Student Service appear to be the biggest problems.

When attending school dances it is appropriate to wear everyday school clothes. There are exceptions, such as banquets, proms, and levi dances.

Citizenship Club consists of students who are outstanding as school and community citizens. Student Court of previous years will become a Student Council, for it is impossible to have court during school because of full schedules and the Court cannot meet after school. The Student Council will supervise and enforce the school laws. Students are not eligible for membership until the eighth grade. Prospective members are judged according to personal qualities, such as sincerity, initiative, friendliness and personal integrity. These may be recommended by teachers or members of the Citizenship Club.

A group of selected students of the eighth and ninth grades who aid the faculty in the supervision of Simpson is known as the Monitors or Simpson Student Service. These check passes, keep order in the halls, gym, auditorium, and cafeteria. They also run errands for the office and teachers. Students are expected to obey the monitors for they are here to make your years at Simpson safer and more pleasant.

If Spooks and Goblins Will Be Here Soon

If the rooms were air-conditioned . . .
If the seats were padded . . .
If ninth graders had more study halls . . .
If teachers knew their schedules . . .
If subjects were more interesting . . .
If the school's major was sports . . .
If there were an open swimming pool . . .
If gum could be chewed . . .
If candy were given to the students . . .
If students could talk all they wanted . . .
If the locker rooms weren't so crowded . . .
If the showers worked . . .
If news were handed in on time . . .
If the editors could all meet together . . .
If Simpson would beat Appleseed . . .
If more people attended the games . . .
If girls knew home runs aren't in football . . .
If ninth grade boys were taller . . .
If all ninth grade boys could dance . . .
If girls appreciated the little things boys do . . .
If ninth grade boys were more considerate . . .
Simpson would be heaven
Ah, "IF" is a little word with a big meaning!

Black cats, goblins, spooks, and witches are the symbols of Halloween. On October 31 a festival, now Halloween, was started the day before ALL SAINT'S DAY. In modern times Halloween is a celebration with pranks, parties, and customs that are a mixture of many beliefs.

In early years harmless pranks were played. Now in our time destructive pranks such as turning over sheds, breaking windows, and damaging property take place.

In many cities now pranks are stopped and large parties are given sometimes at schools, clubs, and in homes. At these parties games and contests are played. Such games as bobbing for apples, ghost stories, and guessing games are enjoyed.

Many cities have parades with bands, clowns, floats, and riding horses. The people come in various types of costumes some of which are funny, artistic, and weird. Prizes are given to the funniest, prettiest, and most original costumes.

In this day of fast living, let's remember Halloween was meant for pranks and parties and not vandalism.

Are You A Parasite?

What is a parasite? Let's see what Webster has to say. "A parasite is a person who lives at another's expense and pays with flattery. A plant or animal which lives in, on, or with some other living creature is also a parasite."

There are parasites everywhere. Your schoolmates who are always saying, "Hi, Pat! That's a cute dress you have on. Where did you get it? . . . I was wondering if I could borrow your pencil this period. Fit Webster's definition for the ones who lend them never are paid back.

Your sister or brother who borrows your butterfly collection, then lets the moths get into them says, "I'm sorry. You always kept them whole and nice."

A flea is a parasite. It lives at a dog's expense, one pint of blood per week. Are you borrowing your friends' expense, one pint of blood erasers? Are you living at your friend's expense, one pint of blood per day?

Snooper Registers Noon Hour Reactions

Molly Park
Recently a survey was taken in an attempt to find out what some of the students thought about the new, closed lunch period. Results are recorded in the following statements:

Bob Brandenburg of the seventh grade says he has to rush around too much since he works in the cafeteria.

Judy Radick, seventh grade, thinks it will do, but she doesn't have time to eat.

Pat Fain, who eats during the eighth grade noon hour, likes the change because everything isn't so much in a mess.

Jim McKee, eighth grade, claims he can't see all of his friends, be in the hall, or go outside. Besides those faults, he thinks the noon hour is all right.

Another eighth grader, Cathy Bissman, likes the new lunch period because she gets on monitor duty more and talks to more of her friends.

Jane Wagner, eighth grade, thinks it is better that the children aren't allowed to go outside because they get into too much trouble.

Kay Stehle, ninth grade, thinks it's just too much bother!

Another ninth grade student, Sharon Fair, believes that it isn't right for students not to be permitted outside without a pass.

Shirley Poller, of the ninth grade, doesn't like the new lunch period because she doesn't get a chance to meet the new seventh graders.

GOOD LUCK, MR. GLASS WELCOME, MR. BLAUSER

We, the students and faculty of John Simpson, wish to congratulate our former principal, Robert E. Glass, on his new position as principal of Mansfield Senior High School.

We are proud that he has received this honor as it took much ability to merit such a promotion.

We feel that the students of the high school are very fortunate to have Mr. Glass as their leader.

We feel, too, that we are very fortunate in having Mr. Blauser at Simpson.

We wish to welcome him and pledge our support in making John Simpson the kind of school of which we may all be proud.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor,

How does a student become eligible for office work?

Ed.—Office workers are recommended by home room teachers and are chosen by Mr. Kennedy. Students must be dependable, responsible, and have grades better than average.

Dear Editor,

Is popcorn going to be sold in the gym lobby this year? If not, why not?

Ed.—This year the office has decided that the sale of popcorn causes too much commotion and too much work for the custodians.

Dear Editor,

Why aren't students permitted to talk in front of the building during the noon hour?

Ed.—The reason for no loitering or talking in front of the building is that the noise disrupts students in class, and by gathering on the sidewalk, students could create a traffic hazard.

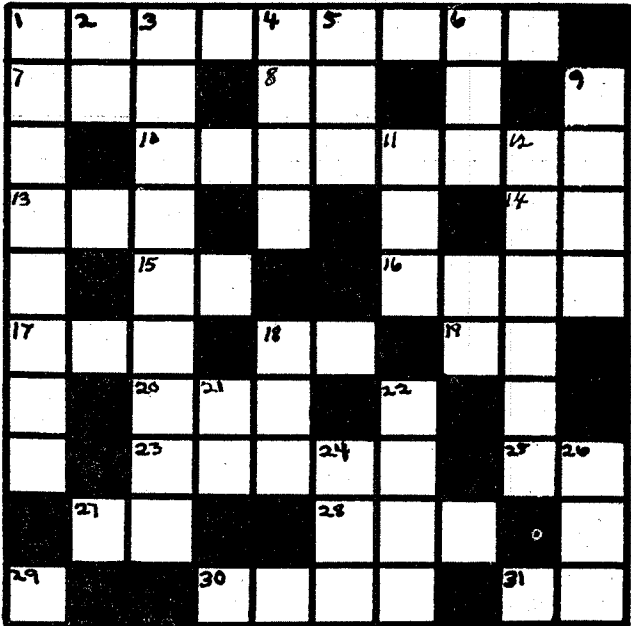
Dear Editor,

This staggered noon hour has got me beat. I have friends in the ninth grade I would like to eat lunch with in the cafeteria. Why did this come about?

—E.D.E.

Ed.—This type noon was put into effect because of overcrowded conditions. It would be almost impossible for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students to eat in the cafeteria at the same time.

He is a wise man who knows what not to say—provided he doesn't say it.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sandra Rath

ACROSS

1. protection against loss
7. adverb expressing negation
8. Boy's name
10. a paper wrapping
13. atmosphere
14. Ohio Aircraft (abbrev.)
15. third person pronoun
16. ability to deal wisely with others
17. not well
18. short for JoAnn
19. to ratify
20. International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America. (abbrev.)
23. a horse-like animal
25. First name of a famous ball player
27. am

28. form of verb be
29. an article
30. small pool of water
31. Ohio University (abbrev.)

DOWN

1. disabled persons
2. refusal
3. to purify
4. to carry on furiously
5. malt beverage
6. sound made by a dove
9. a skillful act
11. area of ground
12. a place of concealment in a garment
18. Boy's nickname
21. United Electric (abbrev)
22. Measure of length
24. past of run
26. second person pronoun

UNITED APPEAL NEEDS YOUR HELP

\$344,087 is the amount which the United Appeal Fund is trying to raise during the drive, October 10 through October 24.

George Jeffries is Simpson's representative in the United Appeal Committee of which W. H. McConnell is the general chairman.

At Simpson the Citizenship Club is in charge of the Pupils' Civic Fund which last year collected \$107.56. All money goes to help boys and girls of this community. 40% goes to help such organizations as Friendly House, YM and YWCA. Junior Red Cross, Polio Fund, and Tuberculosis Fund each get about 20%.

In Mansfield on Tuesday, October 11, the parades for the United Appeal will begin. The second parade will be on October 12, and the final will be on October 13. These parades will be made up of parts of the Senior High School Band and colorful exhibits on borrowed farm wagons, trucks, and cars.

Seventeen health, welfare, and youths groups which the United Appeal helps to support will be represented in these exhibits.

United Appeal is such a worthy organization that it should have the support of all students, parents, and teachers.

John Simpson Times



ESTABLISHED IN 1927
Published monthly during the school year by the students of
JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio



PRICE TEN CENTS . . . Advertising Rates Upon Request

MANSFIELD, OHIO

1955

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Assistant News Editor	Helen Hoagland
Feature Editor	Sherry Kent
Assistant Feature Editor	Sandra Rath
Boy's Sports Editor	Leo Osborne
Girl's Sports Editor	Anka Vaneff
Art Editor	Linda Brown
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Eighth Grade—Barbara Arnold, Jane Arnold, Gary Billheimer, Jo Bush, Linda Calver, Karen Cline, Mel Coleman, Linda Constance, Patricia Crumrine, Diana Doerrer, Tom Echols, Linda Hahn, Drake Glasgow, Carolyn Hall, Betty Hess, Alta Hibbard, Dixie Lang, Jeneane Lomax, Diana Moyer, Jack Meenach, Molly Park, Susan Payette, Shirley Reiter, Janet Rice, Josef Schengili, Linda Soltenberger, Faye Vance, Nancy Volz, Jane Wagner, Nancy Weaver, Jeanne Williams.

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FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial Staff	Ruth Klopfenstein, Elsie McFadden
Business Staff	Edwin Cooper
Principal	Wendell Blauser

Enrollment Increases At Simpson

Like the old woman in the shoe, John Simpson had so many children this year that traffic jams occur in the hall and rooms are filled to overflowing.

1171 pupils attend Simpson with 404 pupils in the seventh grade, 386 in the eighth, and 381 in the ninth.

New pupils welcomed from 10 other states number 24. In grade 7 Larry Shaffer came from Cameron, Kansas; Stanley Thomas Stabans, West Virginia; Nancy Ezzard-Mobile, Alabama; Lowell Spence-Kentucky; Glynn Williams-Louisville, Kentucky; Bertha Taylor-Shaw, Mississippi; Geraldine Dameron-Hitchins, Kentucky; Robert Fannin, Kentucky.

Eighth graders from outside the state include Marilyn Bates-Prattville, Alabama; Ruth Scheetz-Superior, Arizona; Janet Best-Chittenango, New York; Stanley Adams-Wythe County, Virginia; Wanda Downing-Graves County, Kentucky; Janet Massey-Mobile, Alabama; Eva Rush-Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

James Ridenor-Parsippany, New Jersey; Fannie Thomas-Columbus, Mississippi; Lillie Morant-Pennsylvania; Barbara Sines-West Virginia; Fred Cook-Gradly, Alabama; Freddie Lee Smith-Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mimmie Johnson-Andolusia, Alabama, have entered the ninth grade.

ENGLISH, MATH, ART TEACHERS JOIN

Continued from Page One

During the war she worked as a hospital recreation worker in England and Honolulu. In 1952 she received a Fulbright Grant to teach English to Greek boys at the Athens College.

Hobbies enjoyed are all sports, a stamp collection, photography, and model building.

Wales Was His Home

The island of Wales, Great Britain, is represented on the faculty at John Simpson by Gilbert Morgan, teacher in home room 215.

Coming to this country when he

was very young, Mr. Morgan was a student at John Simpson and Mansfield Senior High Schools. His higher education was received at the University of Akron, and Western Reserve University. He taught at Lorain, Ohio.

"I think the students are very polite and cooperative," said Mr. Morgan. "Simpson is a model school."

Fishing, hunting, and other sports are his hobbies. His ambition is to be as good a teacher as those he had while a student here.

Mr. Morgan is a resident of 175 Marion Avenue.

Secretary Has Hobbies

Simpson's new secretary, Mrs. Gay Stump, lives at 619 Highland Avenue.

Before coming to Simpson, Mrs. Stump was at Creveling for three years and substituted at Appleseed Junior High.

Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and watching TV.

Mrs. Stump has one daughter, Nancy, who is a senior this year.

Attended Appleseed

Librarian Miss Betty Dunn was born in Mansfield, lives at 92 West Prospect, and attended Johnny Appleseed and Mansfield Senior High Schools. She has a B.S. in Education from Bowling Green University and a M.S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University.

She is a member of Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Gamma, and Beta Phi Mu groups and the Badminton Club and formerly taught at Fredericktown, Ohio for five years.

Continued on Page Six

Half-Time Show Will Be Feature Group Twirls Batons

During the week of July 31, the majorettes Carol Keefer, Marilyn Martin, Carol Marietta, Barbara Balyeat, Nancy Windbigler, and drum major, Harry Helsel, attended Drum Majors' Camp at Oglebay Park, West Virginia.

Some of the main purposes of going to the park were to furnish them with the opportunity to get more experience and to further their ability in leading the band. They learned to twirl fire and flag batons.

Those attending went to seven classes in twirling, marching, and learning routine. The rest of the time was occupied by sports and entertainment such as swimming, tennis, hiking trips, games, crafts, dances, contests, talent shows, and amptheater programs. Some times they had camp fires around which they sat to tell stories and jokes.

A good time was had by all and they were well pleased with their accomplishments.

Head Patrol

Captain Alfred Rumery and Lieutenants Allen Heintz and Earl Beaire have been chosen to head the John Simpson Patrol Boys for the school year.

Other members include Tom Rumery, James Ray, Ken McGugin, Ron Kuppinger, Dave Lemon, Warren Lambert, Earnest Hamm, Rod Rittenhouse, John Critchfield, Dave Critchfield, James Johnston, Roger Plummer, Goble Lawhorn, Simmie Pate, Noah Matheny, Bob Taylor, Chester Taylor, Gary Riggleman, and Monte Reeder.

These boys work with the city police department for the protection of boys and girls in school. They are on duty in the morning, at noon, and in the evening.

Dwight Mishey is the adviser of the Simpson Patrol.

Staff Changes

Summer movings have caused changes in the Editorial Staff. Helen Hoagland has taken over the Assistant Editor post for Gary Blonston who moved to Florida. Leo Osborne has become Boys' Sports Editor replacing Shelly Berman who is now attending Appleseed.

Play Latin Rhythms

With "a 1 and a 2 and a" the band began its daily practice. Somewhere between the "3 and a 4 and a" Mr. Brashares was able to give the following information.

The band show at the Simpson-Appleseed game October 19 will feature the Latin rhythms of the Conga, the Carmela, and other songs along with their formations.

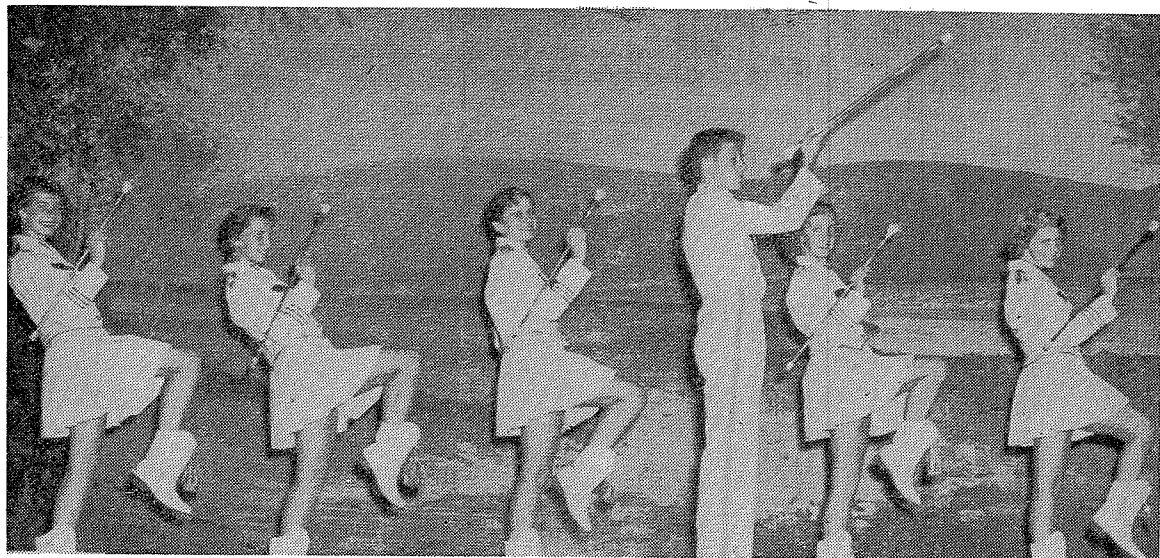
"The rat-a-tat of the band and the pitter-pat-pat of the rain do not harmonize," said Mr. B., "so we are hoping for fair weather."

This year's band officers are: president, George Jeffries; vice-president, Harry Helsel; secretary, Phyllis Keller; treasurer, Carol Keefer.

Band parents have met and organized with the following officers: William Jeffries, president; Carl Calver, vice-president; Mrs. R. Moore, secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Martin, treasurer.

The group is planning a pot-luck supper on October 18.

The only person who never makes a mistake is one who never does anything.



Stepping high, wide, and handsome are majorettes Barbara Balyeat, Carol Keefer, Carol Marietta, Nancy Windbigler, and Marilyn Martin. They are led by Drum Major Harry Helsel.

photo—G. Meisse

William Wing
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Dry Cleaning
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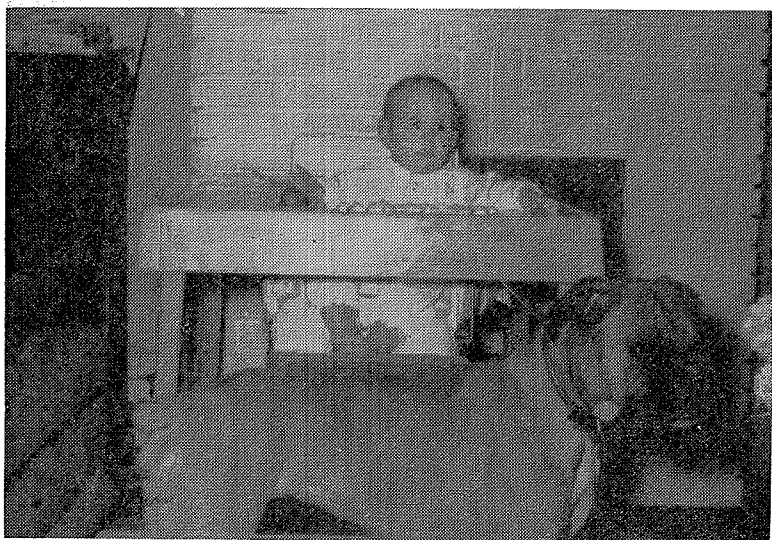
FOR YOUR BEST MILEAGE BUY

GIVE MANSFIELD'S A TRY

MANSFIELD
Extra Mileage **TIRES**

The Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co.

PIERCES' BOXER NEEDS A SITTER



Boots and Becky guard each other and make life interesting for the Pierces.

Sally Heckert

Boots, tan and white female Boxer, has caused much confusion in the Leslie Pierce family. With pleading eyes and the wagging of her stubbed tail, she has gotten out of many situations.

When hiring a sitter for young Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce wanted to be sure she would like the one chosen. Picking the right one was a chore, but finally a sitter was found. Becky took to her at once, but Boots just sat back and thought.

Since Boots does not like to be scolded, she took this way of getting even with the sitter. She hid and when the sitter rounded a corner in the apartment while looking for her, Boots jumped out and knocked her to the floor.

Another way she reacts to scolding is to get into the station wagon. Then she must be carried out or taken for a ride.

Boots doesn't like to be left behind. The sitter took Becky for a short walk one day leaving Boots at home. With feelings hurt, Boots took her small pillow into the Pierces' bedroom. She pulled back the bed spread, hopped onto the bed, and went to sleep on her own pillow.

GIRL ATHLETES PLAN PROGRAM

Plans for the coming year were mapped out recently when the new officers of the Girls' Athletic Association met with their adviser, Mrs. Virginia Kirby.

Eighth grade girls will have a skating party October 17.

In October a "coke" party for the ninth graders of both Appleseed and Simpson will provide a time for the girls to become acquainted before entering senior high school.

Initiation and a party for new members will be November 15.

In late January the group will have the Annual Banquet and Dance. Further plans will be announced as the year progresses.

Officers of the organization are Jeanine Swetlic, president; Sandra Rath, vice-president; Kathy Culp, secretary; Pat Hall, treasurer; and Heidi Princehorn, historian.

Sound Familiar?

First period, math,
For this I go to Brown,
We learn about fractions and
decimals
And the ounces in a pound.

Second period, off I go,
Up to two-o-three.
Here we do our studying
Well, we're supposed to be!

Third period, I'm in the library
(That's where all the books are)
Here I can talk whenever I like,
This period's my favorite by far!

Fourth period finds me with Miss
Lynch—
English is the reason why
She makes our work "real smooth"
for us,
It's easy as eating pie.

Fifth period I go home to eat.
This is really fun—
I haven't many hobbies
But eating's certainly one.

Next comes Glee Club
Fun? Oh, brother!
Miss Severson keeps us laughing
At her cracks, one after the other.

History comes up next
But it isn't very bad
Besides, anything you're stuck on
You can take home to dear old
Dad.

Eighth period comes last,
And with it study hall
Finally the welcome last bell rings
And I race off down the hall.

Soon I find myself home again!
Exhausted, I drop down and say,
"Well, thank heaven, that's the end
Of a nice, quiet, normal school
day."

Dixie Lang

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS NAME OFFICERS
Classes Make Visits

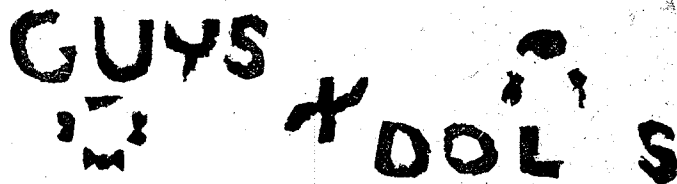
Joann Schneider has been elected president; Marilyn Martin, vice-president; Cathy Bissman, secretary of the library assistants.

Classes have been going to the library to see film strips on how to make use of the library. They saw two films "Dewey Decimal System" and "Card Catalog." Eighth and ninth graders have been going for books from which to make English reports.

American Book Week will be celebrated this year from November 13-19 with the theme "Let's Read More." Plans for the week will be described in the next issue of the "Times."

A few changes have been announced for the use of the library this year. 1. At the main desk there is a side for checking books out and a side for returning them. 2. Class-assigned books are not to be taken out of the library. 3. Teachers are given lists of the new books that come in. 4. There are new magazines subscriptions this year. These include ARIZONA HIGHWAYS, AMERICAN HOME, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, ARTS AND ACTIVITIES, CONSUMER RESEARCH BULLETIN, FIELD AND STREAM, HOBBIES, MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED, NATURAL HISTORY, OUTDOOR LIFE, SATURDAY REVIEW, AND SPORT.

Assistants in the library are Joann Schneider, Jane Schlemmer, Christine Roth, Bea Sites, Eileen Frederici, Sandra Hart, Joyce English, Kent Taylor, Carol Marietta, Wanda Dinger, Lillian Allen, Ann Kelly, Dixie Lang, Diana Moyer, Renatha Ray, Joyce Ann Labert, Betty Mills, Darene Kleer, Dave Blizzard, Marilyn Martin, Cathy Bissman, Joann Aaron, Annie Crawford, and Lois Cornell.



Sherry Kent

It was a braw, bright, moonlight night, Friday night when Simpson's own Scottish Lassies ventured forth in outfits that Highland Lads and Lassies have been wearing all of their lives. Man, did you check those abbreviated skirts? They're real cool, especially on a cold night.

Bermudas are still very much in evidence and it seems that khaki bermudas are here to stay. Hey, Daddy, I dig those tapered slacks the most! They come in corduroy, wool, and khaki, plaid and plain colors. For those who like their slacks to really fit, some even have zippers in the legs!

As soon as the frost is on the pumpkin, summer clothes will start to vanish with straight skirts, blouses, and sweaters taking their place. Saddles and loafers still seem to be tops on the hit parade of shoes, but there are some new styles which are gaining in popularity.

On the other side of the fence the grass is just as green. The

boys have finally gotten wise to the idea that "clothes make the man." Dress levis are becoming more and more popular for school wear, and the colors wow! Here are just a few samples, oatmeal, robin's egg blue, brown, purple, and cream. Regular levis still look nice for school worn low and with a fifteen-inch peg. As for shoes—saddles, suedes, and white bucks seem to be tops. And, Man, how about those vests? Sharp! For good, flannel suits in shades of black, brown, grey, and rust still seem to be going strong.

Answers to Crossword

- | Across | Down |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. insurance | 1. invalids |
| 7. not | 2. no |
| 8. Al | 3. sterilize |
| 10. envelope | 4. rave |
| 13. air | 5. ale |
| 14. O. A. | 6. coo |
| 15. it | 9. feat |
| 16. tact | 11. lot |
| 17. ill | 12. pocket |
| 18. Jo | 18. Jeb |
| 19. O.K. | 21. UE |
| 20. IUE | 22. yard |
| 23. zebra | 24. ran |
| 25. Ty | 26. you |
| 27. be | |
| 28. are | |
| 29. a | |
| 30. pond | |
| 31. O.U. | |

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Jeanie Recognizes School Spirit

Johnnie and Jeanie were walking home from school. Johnnie started the conversation by saying, "I sure hope I can keep up my grades so I can stay on the football team."

"Oh, why do you want to stay on that old team anyway? They've only won three games this year."

"Jeanie, we've only played five games. The boys played as hard as they could, but you can't always win."

As Johnnie and Jeanie walked on down the street, they saw their next door neighbor, Sally Henderson.

"Sally, can you come over to my house tonight to listen to my new records?"

"I'm sorry, Jeanie, but I can't. Joan Brown is in the hospital and our class bought a present for her. They elected me to take it to her."

"But can't you wait until to-morrow to take it?"

"No, she can't wait. See you to-morrow, kids."

"Well, that's the last time I'll invite her to my house."

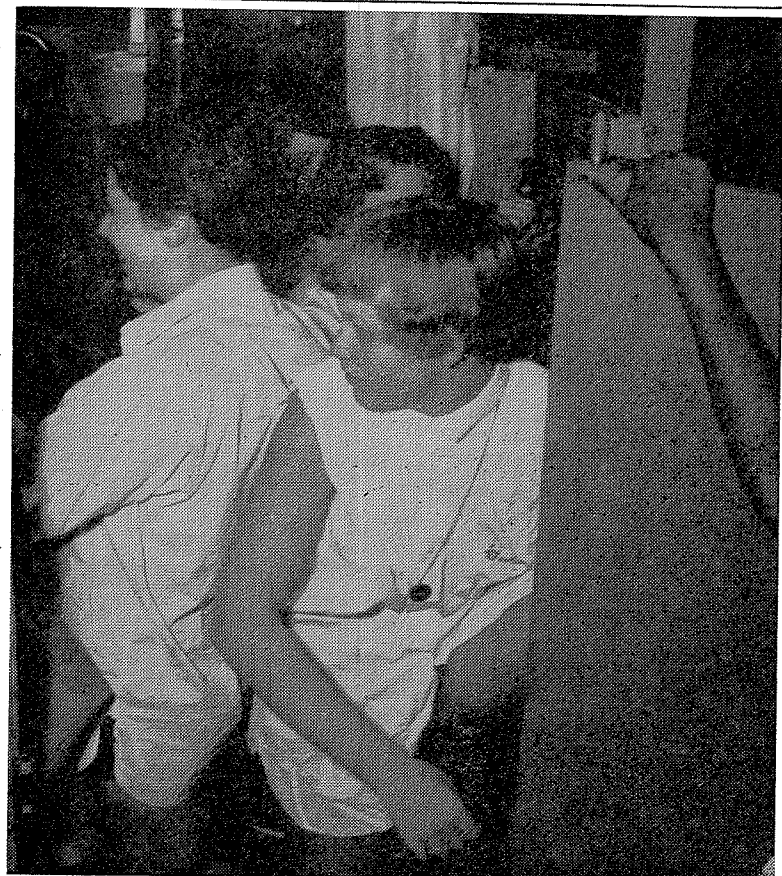
"Now listen, Jeanie. That's one thing you lack — School Spirit."

School spirit is necessary not only in sports, but in all other school life. It doesn't mean saying three cheers for the team when the boys are winning. It means going to the

games and letting them know the school is behind them all the way. It means that we must obey the rules of the school. It means we must think of our friends when they are sick or hurt."

"I think I know what you mean. Maybe if I hurry, I can catch up with Sally."

Johnnie had to teach Jeanie what school spirit means. Do you know?



photo—G. Meisse
Would a shoe horn help, girls? Laughing at the crowded locker conditions are Jane Schlemmer and Jo Nell Booker. In the background are Ann Milem and Sally Heckert.

Leo Roars

Coaches Romano and Maccioli have been hanging out the crying towel concerning the Bulldogs' chances for the present football season, especially the Appleseed-Simpson game.



However, no game is lost until the final whistle. Simpson has had seasons before when the teams were inexperienced but had fighting spirit and came out on top.

Let's not sell our boys "down the river" — but give them our support.

Only one veteran is back from last year's team. He is Hercules Payton.

Tag football has been on the schedule for the boys' gym classes. Dave Coffman has been "picking them up and setting them down" to make touchdowns in the sixth period class on Wednesday and Friday.

COST IS GREAT

Putting a football team on the field is an expensive part of the sports program.

First the equipment of the player is essential. It consists of a helmet at \$15.50; shoes costing \$16; pants \$14; shirt \$12; shoulder pads \$22; hip pads \$10; rib pads \$8; and thigh guards \$2. The total cost for a player's suit is \$93.50. At the present time football uniforms at Simpson are worth \$1,314.50.

The budget provides \$300 a year for equipment. Yet this is not the total expense in fielding a team. Referees are paid \$72 during the season while \$100 is allowed for travel expenses and \$20 for eats on trips.

Butch's Beat

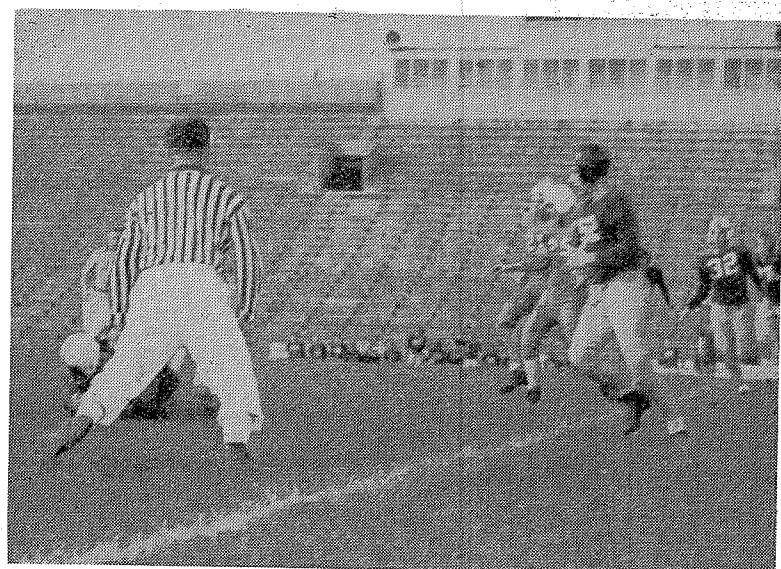
Locker room . . . Gym . . . 101 . . . on my beat—taking a snoop sort of way to find the why's and wherefore's of athletes in skirts.



That's me — Butch Vaneff. From the gym classes come wails for kicked shins and stamped toes. Line soccer is in full swing under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Kirby and Miss Eleanor Hutchins who are doing an able job of teaching anyone with two left feet to play.

Last spring six girls were chosen to lead the Simpson cheering section for this school year. With the coaching of Miss Hutchins, cheerleaders Rose Lee Jefferson, Sandy Gilde, Pat Kunz, Molly Park, Carolyn Hall, and Cecelia Gentile have been practicing since the first day of school. Some new motions have been added to the old cheers and some new cheers have been added to the collection.

Let's give the girls some help in cheering the team on to victory.



Simpson Bulldogs in action at Arlin Field.

photo—G. Meisse

Rivals Vie for City Championship

Simpson will again meet Johnny Appleseed for the city football championship game October 19 under Arlin Field lights.

While the Bulldogs lost the first of their three scheduled games on September 21 to Sandusky, Appleseed won from Galion 20-6.

Ashland and John Simpson will play next Wednesday at Arlin Field.

The John Simpson team lost the first game because of inexperience and poor blocking. Hercules Payton, fullback, made the lone touchdown.

In winning its first game the Pioneer team had touchdowns scored by Don Monk, Gary McKinley, and Paul Pelaski.

Boys who will probably see action in the contest between the two schools for the big game are:

SIMPSON

ENDS—Robert Hayden, Jim Howell, Carl Proto, Roosevelt Jefferson, Mike Leedom, Tom Hampton, Don Ogle, Allen Sams, Lonnie Crawford, and Clarence Eubanks. TACKLES—Don McDuffey, Fred Lehr, Junior Murry, John Scodova, Charles Lightenberger, Larry Tilton, Bill Taylor, and Charles Jones. GUARDS—Valentine Carter, Ralph Jackson, Ronald Page, Jack Black, Wright Sheffield, Walter Perdue, and Bill Buckley. CENTERS—Kaye Kyser, L. D. Ball, and Alex Schwaner. HALFBACKS — Don Ragsdale, Erwin Brauchler, Bob Wright, Bob Howard, Rich-

Hiles, Jones, McKinley, Monk, and Wagner.

APPLESEED

ENDS — Brown, Baker, Fistek, Duffey. TACKLES — Garrison, Nelson, McGinty, and Russell. GUARDS — Schmahl, McDonald, Roth, and Anderson. CENTERS—Cole and Scott. BACKS — Jerger, Bolesky, Pfizenmayer, Pelaski,

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Cecelia, Carolyn, Rose Lee, Pat, Sandy, and Molly give their all as they lead a Simpson cheer.
photo—G. Meisse

FUN FOR EVERYONE WILL BE FOUND AT FRIENDLY HOUSE

Following the crowd to Friendly House? Yes, it's registration time at the large yellow building on North Mulberry Street.

After school hours can be filled with constructive leisure-time activities. There is something for everyone—no matter what the interest might be.

For those with those few extra pounds added during the lazy summer days, there's weight lifting for the fellows and active gym classes for the gals, complete with trampolining.

If you would like to add a new garment to your school wardrobe, join the dressmaking class and learn how to make attractive adornments. Want to ask that special one to the next dance, but don't know how? . . . join the Charm Class . . . find out how to do it the proper way as well as other social niceties.

Who doesn't like to rock and roll or swing with a slow waltz? There's a social dance group for all ages. For those who were 13 before October 1, the Jack and Jill Clubs and the Holiday Dance Club have been formed. For those 11, 12, and 13 the Sunset Dance Club meets from 6:30 to 8:30.

Lose weight . . . work with your hands . . . dancing feet or just good conversation in small groups . . . all good friends and all for you.

Prices are going up . . . up . . . up but the registration fee at the Friendly House remains the same and it's something all done up in a package so that everyone can afford it.

Already over 1500 have indicated their interest in one phase or another of the program. It's for you!

WHO DUN IT?

Drake Glasgow

He played baseball for 24 years, and for 21 consecutive years he batted better than .300. He led the American League in batting 12 times and stole 892 bases during his career, 96 of them in one season. Can you name him?

Ty Cobb

Who pitched the first perfect game, not a man reaching first base?

Robertson

This 168 lbs. 5'10" wonder was the smallest All-American of the year. He ran an Illinois punt back 74 yards. He served with the Marines in China. Who was he?

Pete Elliot

Who was the Pennsylvania boy selected All-American by 9 out of 10 coaches? He led Notre Dame to a 26-0 victory over Army.

Johnny Lujack

Red Cross Meets English Teachers Meet

The president and secretary of the John Simpson Junior Red Cross Council, who will be elected at the second council meeting next Thursday, will represent John Simpson at the County-wide council meeting on October 17 at the Chapter House.

The Simpson Council held its first meeting October 1 in room 212. Representatives and their alternates are: 19-Clint Lindsay and Wilma Mabru; 101-Richard Hammer and Linda Griebeling; 105-Jerry Moore and John Bister; 106-Linda Rouch; and Robert Wymer; 109-Charles Cowan and Meriam Lawhorn; 212-Billy McQuillen and Leroy Harris;

213-Lorraine Kegley; 214-Dawn Doerer and Judy Radick; 16-Anna Gee; 18-Bob Pershing and Ronald Dansby; 111-Jean Shoffstall and

"How do you teach the English book?"

That is what the English teachers learned recently when Miss Gladys Stoughton, field representative for the Houghton-Mifflin Book Company, visited Simpson.

At 3:30 English teachers from Applesseed joined those from Simpson in the cafeteria for refreshments and discussion. Miss Stoughton answered questions about the work.

Thelma Jones; 114-Wanda Dinger and Margaret Morgan; 209-Lucille Jones and Maggie Carroll; 211-Ruth Sheetz and Kay Hoffman; 216-Sarah Bonds and Roger Plummer;

BR-Drake Glasgow and Lillian Allen; 200B-Elberta Blair; Cafe-Sandra Lane and Sharon Dean; 103-Judy English and Sharon Oglesbee; 107-Eileen Frederici; 110-Miriam Sheffield, Alwine Diener, and Regina Kareff;

115-Bob Mortimer; 200A-Kenneth Wheatner and Ronald McDuffey; 21-Norma Eggerton and Nancy Brumm; 204-Mary Knight and Thelma Haddox; 206-Delores Leddy, and Norma Jones, and Jo Nell Booker; 208-Dora Phillips and Judy Leech; Lib.-Jutta Conradt.

Simpson Players Are Mommies' Little Helpers

What does a football player do when he isn't playing football? Reliable information was obtained by a reporter who used her own methods.

Need a baby sitter? You can always get Billy Hill, quarter back for the Simpson Bulldogs. Billy would like to sit with girls rather than boys but he will have to go on baby sitting with his sister.

Two other baby sitters are Alex Schwaner, reserve center, and Walter Perdue. Alex sits for his brother Don.

Hercules Payton, full back, Roosevelt Jefferson, end, and Donald Ragsdale are capable of doing dishes.

If you are in need of a cook or housekeeper see Willie Marsh or Jim Howell. Willie cooks and helps his mother with the housework. Besides cleaning his own room, Jim helps with the cleaning around the house.

All the girls will want to know what Jim Bell does. From sources close to home, the information comes that he doesn't do anything!

Teachers Join

Continued from Page Three

Her hobbies are reading, archery, badminton, and crocheting.

Miss Dunn, like the other new members of the faculty, likes Simpson because the students seem quite friendly and are nice to work with.

Hoosier Joins Group

John Cunningham, math teacher in home room 213, comes from North Manchester in the Hoosier State (Indiana) where he received his high school training.

College training was obtained from Manchester College, Ashland College, and Case Institute of Technology. He received a General Electric Fellowship.

For his spare time, Mr. Cunningham lists woodworking, music, and photography as his hobbies.

His former teaching was done at Madison High School and Butler High Schools.

Married, Mr. Cunningham has two boys and lives at 199 Pulver List Road.

won't be possible to have Student Court. Plans for a Student Council were discussed.

George Jeffries was chosen to act as Simpson's representative to the United Appeal Drive.

Lunch Program

Continued from Page One

space, ninth graders who have their work up to date are dismissed at 2:37 p. m. When the work does not measure up to standard, the student must go to a "help" class in that subject during the eighth period.

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CITIZENSHIP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the first meeting of the Citizenship Club, held September 19 in Room 105. Jacob Graves will serve as the new president. Vice-president is Linda Brown while Cathy Culp is secretary and treasurer for the year is Jeanine Swetlic.

Because of the new noon hour, it

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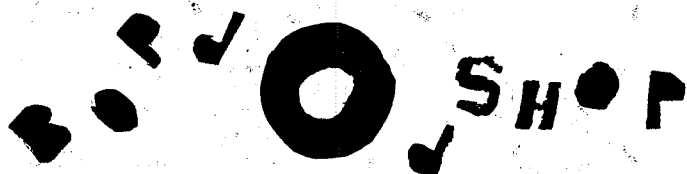
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Ellen Jones

It was THE SAME OLD SATURDAY NIGHT when Slufoot got a telephone call. "Hello, this is MABELLENE," said the excited voice. "I'm a waitress at the HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS. Someone has been murdered."

"Did you get a description of the killer, ma'am?"

"Yes, I did. He had a FLAT-TOP and looked to be about SEVENTEEN."

"Notice anything peculiar about him, ma'am?"

"Yes, he had on a raincoat and sat at the counter eating a GUM-DROP."

"What's so peculiar about the raincoat?"

"Mister, it's not raining."

At 2:23 we arrived at the place of the murder and found the name of the girl was TINA MARIE. "Looks like she's been shot SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE of the back."

We called on several of the dead woman's friends and found she knew THE MAN IN THE RAIN-

COAT well and that he usually hung out in soda shops. After covering half the soda joints in town, we realized the weather was getting a little MISTY so we stopped for a HOT FUDGE sundae. Man, was that luck! There at the counter sat the man we were looking for eating a SLOPPY JOE and drinking PINK CHAMPAGNE. We weren't sure he was the one, so we took THE LONGEST WALK around the block and back. It was him! Everyone said he stayed only forty minutes COME RAIN OR COME SHINE. He started to walk out and we grabbed him.

"Okay kid, what's your name?"

"They call me HAWKEYE."

"You think you're a pretty sharp TEENAGER, don't you?"

"You know TINA MARIE is dead, don't you?"

"AIN'T THAT A SHAME?" he said.

"Sure is. You'll have lots of MOMENTS TO REMEMBER all the other things you've done, where you're going."

Recognition Due As

Good Students Do It Again; Rate Honors In Last Term

Many times students who rate honor roll or honorable mention during the last term of the school year receive no recognition. The staff feels that names should be listed for the honor students who are now eighth and ninth graders.

With all A's on their cards for the last six weeks were Linda Brown, Jo Bush, Karen Cline, Diana Doerrer, Drake Glasgow, Sherry Kent, Patricia Kunz, Sandra Rath, and Josef Schengili.

Honor roll students of the present ninth graders were Erwin Brauchler, Kathy Culp, Loretta Crego, Eugene Davis, Sharon Fair, Harry Fulmer, Patricia Hall, Rod Hargo, Robert Izer, Phillip Johnson, Phyllis Keller, Larry Nichols, Jeanine Swetlic, and Anka Vaneff.

In the present eighth grade Nicholas Arbutina, Jane Arnold, David Blizzard, Douglas Bostick, Sharon Boyd, Janis Boughton, Mel Coleman, Annie Crawford, Patty Crumrine, Diana Davis, Sandra Frost, Linda Hahn, Alta Hibbard, Judy Kline, Larry McLaughlin,

Jeneane Lomax, Marilyn Martin, Ray Mion, Martha Molihan, Susan Payette, Nancy Petan, Nancy Ray, Shirley Reiter, Janet Rice, Bill Taylor, Kent Taylor, Faye Vance, Nancy Volz, and Jane Wagner had A's in all their major subjects.

H. M. List Is Long

Rating honorable mention were: Hubert Adams, Neil Baker, Cynthia Barnes, Barbara Balyeat, Katherine Baum, James Bell, Danny Cairns, Patsy Coats, Dorothy Damron, Jane Diemer, Alwine Diener, Jean Enlow, Joyce Ernberger, Carol Ferguson, Eileen Frederici, Sandra Gilde, Jacob Graves, Martin Guetle, Edward Hall, Tom Hampton, Sally Heckert, Marva Helm, Helen Hoagland, Bud Houston, Hazel Hurrell, Rose Jefferson, George Jeffries, Carol Jones, Gerald Jones, Maxine Karbula, Carol Keefer, Judy Leech, Fred Lehr, Ben Marsh, Janice Mayer, Lowell Mitchell, Darlene Noel, Sharon Oglesbee, Betty Owens, Janice Pederson, Gary Penney, Mildred Phillips, Shirley Poller, Ruby Prater, Billy Profit, Jane Schlemmer, Jo Ann Schneider, Alex Schwaner, Kay Scott, Georgeanna Seeger, Roland Seger, John Shaffer, Bea Ann Sites, Larry Smallstey, Marcella Smith, Bill Spertzel, Mary Ann Stanley, Ronald Starks, Richard Stauffer, Kay Stehle, Steve Sveitovane, Eliza Tackett, Ada Thompson, Lois Thompson, Ken Wagner, Roberta Watkins, Stan Webel, Bonnie Weber, Tim Weightman, Nancy Windbigler,

Bob Wingert, Ron Witchey, Brenda Witzky, and Judy Zentler.

Honorable mention for those now in the eighth grade were: Larry Armstrong, Barbara Bahl, Mildred Ballard, Roberta Beal, Cathy Bissman, Beverly Bridges, Kay Brubach, Bill Buckley, Erlene Burrage, Linda Calver, Mary Campbell, Josephine Carroll, James Cates, Mary Coats, Corene Davis, Wanda Dinger, Clarence Eubanks, Patty Fain, Bob Fankhauser, Dale Friend, Anna Gee, Lola Goodwin, Robert Gurtz, Dennis Harry, Pat Hart, William Herrick, Sharon Honse, Dale Jones, Darlene Klee, Frank Kudika, Dixie Lang, Robert Leech, Glenna Lemaster, Bill Lomax, Carol Marietta, Jose Martinez, Arlene Merritt, Jim McKee, Mary Osgar, Jane O'Neil, Annamay Petersen, Tom Petroff, Margaret Petroff, Roy Porter, Opal Riggs, Sandra Rock, Sharon Shafer, Mary Jo Shaffer, Marcia Simpson, Sally Stull, Martha Swinford, Sharyl Thomas, Louri Thompson, Martha Thompson, James Vollmer, Pat Walker, Ward Walters, Marilyn Wellington, Jeanne Williams, Norman Wolfe, Ruth Workman, Carol Worthley, and Penny Zartman.



BEES
BUSY
BUZZ

JOKES?

Erwin: Scientists say that the mosquitoes weep. Is that true?

Fred: It's possible. Haven't you ever seen a moth bawl?

Teacher: Hey! Don't spit on the floor!

Dick: What's the matter? Floor leak?

SEEN:

Mrs. Klopfenstein teaching football plays to her English class.

Wonder what team she played on!

Roosevelt Jefferson running out of science class when phosphorus started to smoke.

FUNNY:

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word "deceit."

Jim: I have a pair of pants with a patch in de-seat.

QUESTION:

What was Ellen Jones carrying

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MEMORIES LINGER

Jane Schlemmer

Tennis rackets, suitcases, cameras, and stuffed animals were some of the objects spotted on the John Simpson lawn about noon on Sunday, June 18. The reason? The Editorial and Business Staff members, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein, were leaving for Ohio University to attend the workshop.

Reviewing the week's happenings, some of the amusing events stand out:

Kay Scott's stomach ache from eating too much chicken before the trip started . . . Pat Kunz, Anka Vaneff, and Jane Schlemmer being lost in the southern hills . . . Pat Hall's unhappiness when she thought she'd left her skirts at home . . . Jutta Conradt's finding that "finders aren't keepers when sweaters belong to roommates . . . Found! A new safety device for catching girls who fall from windows—Ellen Jones as she saved Sherry Kent.

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25 YEARS AGO

A Floating Teacher?

Diana Doerrer

Since gum chewing is now restricted at Simpson, this item may be of interest to our readers. Twenty-five years ago a Simpson student won the World's Chewing Record, Richard Lersch, America's foremost gum chewer, broke the world's jaw-exercising mark. He chewed five balls of blow gum for thirty-seven hours, twenty minutes, and five seconds. When interviewed, Lersch stated he had received most of his practice in John Simpson.

The cafeteria menu for the first day was similar to what we have now. It consisted of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, creamed peas, tomato salad, peanut butter sandwiches, chocolate pudding, cherry ice cream, and chocolate milk.

They began modernizing the old school by having moveable desks. Miss Sotherland's art room even rated a beaver board.

The method of subscribing to the Times has changed somewhat

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