

Mrs. Miller is new member of faculty

A new member of our faculty this year is Mrs. Miller, the ninth grade language arts and business education teacher. She was born in Washington, Iowa, and is a graduate of Coe. Although her major was political science, she enjoys teaching English.

Mrs. Miller's husband is an attorney in Cedar Rapids where they live. They enjoy spectator sports, music, and reading together. Mrs. Miller taught in Des Moines last year. She will direct the ninth grade play. Mrs. Miller likes our school and student body "fine," and she hopes that she will feel the same way in the spring.



New Teachers, left to right: Mrs. Simpson, Miss Eliason, Mr. Hoepfner, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Miller.



Mr. Flickinger, Guidance Counselor.

First meeting of Science club held

The seventh grade Science Club met for the first time this year on Tuesday, September 21, 1964. Thirteen people were present, all boys—STEVE CRAM, TOM YUVA, DAVID HANDKINS, JOHN PARKS, ERIC SCHNELL, MARK WINSTORFER, DALLAS COURTNEY, RICKY BOND, BILL MONTGOMERY, DENNY OLIPHANT, STEVE STALKFLEET, RICKY TAYLOR, and DANNY MERFELD.

The club plans to see some films on subjects of most interest to its members. Also scheduled is a field trip to Pinicon Ridge Park to investigate the nature trail.

Any seventh grader wanting to join Science Club (girls, too) should meet with Mrs. Smith in Room 310 at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13. This is the time of our next meeting.

All other meetings will be on the second Tuesday of the month.

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Ninth graders attend dedication of plaque to Jay G. Sigmund

Many of you probably already know JANE DICKEY, but for those of you who don't, she is a ninth grader and the granddaughter of the late Jay G. Sigmund, one-time poet laureate of Iowa. Jane could be called the "inspirer" of a recent field trip taken by one of Mrs. Wright's language arts classes. On the Sunday afternoon of September 27, our English 9-4 class made its way to the Jay G. Sigmund Park located just outside the "bustling city" of Waubeek, Iowa, where a memorial plaque was to be dedicated to Mr. Sigmund.

The service began at 3:00 p.m. with a description of the park itself. If you've read any of Jay Sigmund's poetry, you surely would agree that the park-sight couldn't have been more appropriately chosen. The cool, crisp air added tang to the bewitching background, and the river Wapsie seemed to wander aimlessly through as if trying not to disturb all the tranquility possessed within the borders of the setting. It was such beauty and quietude that Jay Sigmund pictured with words.

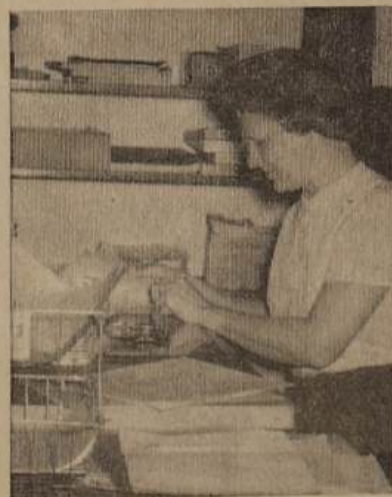
Paul Engle, one of Iowa's foremost writers and a professor at SUI, gave the main address. He credited Jay Sigmund with having inspired him in his writing career.

The memorial was unveiled by Mrs. Jay Sigmund, the poet's widow. Inscribed on the bronze plaque was one of Mr. Sigmund's poems, "The Granite Boulder."

Following the dedication Paul Engle found himself engulfed by an entire class of autograph-seekers whom he kidded as being "fresh freshmen."

For Mr. Paul Jacque the day did not prove to be entirely perfect. When he and his car load of ninth graders were already to leave, he discovered that a tire was flat. Two strong freshmen boys helped remedy the situation . . . BUT the caravan of cars — driven by Messrs. W. D. Rodes R. Kemp, H. King, and Mrs. Wright — was no more than two miles away from the park when Mr. Jacque was jolted by a second flat — and this time there was no spare! Perhaps spare tires are meant to be just "spare" tires.

Have you ever crammed ten people into one car? We did when the five passengers in the Jacque car "hitch-hiked" back to Marion with those riding in the King car.



Secretary, Mrs. Beeson

We Need YOUTH

How many times have you heard the phrase "I just don't know what this younger generation is coming to!"? Undoubtedly one teen-ager or perhaps a group of teen-agers triggered this exclamation; yet the speaker blames not a group of teen-agers but the entire generation! Now why are just these few teen-agers able to "snowball" the rest of our generation?

Let us look at this situation from the parents' viewpoint. The evening papers bring news of a group of minors being picked up the preceding night, and in their possession a quantity of alcohol was found, or perhaps more common is the number of senior or even junior high students who smoke. Maybe the teen-ager who resorts to alcohol and smoking feels that in this way he becomes a "big man," someone for others to look up to. But compare these teens with a kindergartener dressing up in "Mommy's" dresses and high heels and possibly "smoking" candy cigarettes. They want to grow up; they want to be like parents. Both have the same motive — being looked up to, being grown up.

Who is to blame for the "bad teen"? Should the blame be placed on his parents? Parents who are indulgent with their children, who "spoil" them and let them have their way may often find themselves with a problem on their hands. But what about those who have raised

Orientation program being conducted in physical education

In all girls' physical education classes Mrs. Moore has been conducting an orientation program for the purpose of getting acquainted with the physical education program. Emphasis on posture and how to lift or carry a heavy load was part of our work in body mechanics.

Girls are going to study football basically to learn positions, calls, and field layout so that they will better understand and enjoy the game as a spectator sport.

There are eleven teams in girls' intramurals. The first pairings are to be played as follows:

BUTTERFLIES (Mentzer-Younkin) vs LADYBUGS (Borg)

SQUAWS (Haffa-Vaske) vs THE FORGET ITS (Gaede-Johnston)

APACHES (Hoepfner) vs HIGHLIGHTS (Younkin)

MILLER (Miller-Eliason) vs MARIONETTS (Moore)

SURFERS (Roberts) vs WARRIORS (Tanner)

ROCKETTES (Smith) vs "Bye" (This team does not play until the next round — or gets a rest for one round.)

1964 Pep Club officers named

The 1964 PEP CLUB has been organized with KATHY MEGGERS, president, RHONDA BOLDEN, vice president, VICKI STICK, secretary, PAM SANKEY, treasurer, and CATHY GIBNEY, reporter. Members include seventh graders, 49 eighth, and 21 ninth.

their children the best way they know how, yet their children rebel against all the principles they have grown up with. How can they be blamed for their children's faults?

This is where we teen-agers should enter in. Each of us must stand on our own two feet. We must uphold the things that we feel are right. We must prove to those who have so little faith in our generation that we are capable of handling the problems of society when our time comes. We must prove to him who is rebelling against his generation that for a better world tomorrow WE NEED YOUTH.

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Plans told for 1964-65 year in Creative Classes

The INDUSTRIAL ARTS program for 1964-1965 hopes to give each student as much knowledge as possible about our industrial world and its general principles of learning.

Ninth grade boys will have 18 weeks of drafting, supplemented with nine weeks of woodworking and nine weeks of metals for each student.

In eighth grade each student rotates through four general areas: drafting, wood, crafts, and power mechanics.

It is hoped that in one or more of these areas a student will intensify his interests in later high school and adult life.

HOME EC classes emphasize interesting problems at the eighth and ninth grade levels. Eighth grade girls will have discussions on personal grooming, clothes, and fashion. Ninth grade girls have studied flower arranging, and Susan Bezdek's mother gave a demonstration for us. Ninth graders also will have a unit on personalities and friends.

All classes will have sewing, cooking, nutrition, child care, family relations, and decorating.

Mr. Gaede's ART classes will be working with many different materials and ideas. Seventh graders can anticipate pencil drawing, charcoal, and chalk work. The first two quarters of ninth grade work will be drawing and painting with chalks, tempera paints, water colors, pen, ink and string. Third quarter will bring work with blocks, woodcuts, silk screen, and linoleum. Ceramics will conclude the year's work.

Our school band boosts of 71 members this year! Mr. Dicken plans two public concerts, possibly an assembly

program, a Christmas concert, and a music contest in February for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. This will include solos and ensembles. Ninth graders may try out for All-state Band.

HONOR CHORUS and GIRLS' GLEE CLUB have started work on a Christmas program which they will present at a PTA, a school assembly, and an outside concert. Chorus now has 62 blue robes, so its size is limited to this number.

Seventh grade music students are learning that Iowans have many musical personalities of whom they can be proud — Marion's "Awful Cherry Sisters"!!!, Meredith Willson, the Scottish Highlanders of SUI, and Andy Williams of Wall Lake, to mention only a few.

Roll out those Lazy-Crazy-Hazy days of summer

SEVENTH

While visiting her aunt and uncle in Colorado EDITH WELLS toured the Air Force Academy and the Garden of the Gods.

NANCY SPEAR spent a week in New Mexico with her brother and sister-in-law. Nancy's brother is stationed at the Air Force Base.

MARY PETRAK saw the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico when she vacationed there with her grandparents and sister.

BRAD LANGE visited for a few days in Chicago.

CARL SCHUETTPELZ spent some time in South Dakota.

ANITA JOHNSON enjoyed a week at Big Pines Resort in Minnesota.

An exciting experience for DEBRA JACQUE was a 4-H overnight at Backbone State Park.

STEVE WHITMORE fished

with his family at Itaska State Park and Detroit Lakes in Minnesota.

A train ride to Chicago was a new experience for DEBBIE LOCKWOOD. She saw the Museum of Natural History and the Brookfield Zoo as well as taking a boat ride on Lake Michigan.

JEANNE LYON and her family spent two weeks at a resort in Minnesota.

During a week's visit at her grandmother's in Des Moines, CAROL KIECKSEE attended her uncle's wedding.

CHUCK CROPP and RICKY DANFORD fished in Minnesota for a week.

DENNIS GROAT took a trip to the west coast. He went through Sequoia National Park and Redwood National Park.

DIANE MANGOLD vacationed at a resort in Hackensack, Minnesota.

KENNETH TROUT enjoyed a trip through northeast Iowa and Prairie du Chein, Wisconsin. Points of interest were Pike's Peak at McGregor and the Effigy Mounds.

WENDR HORNING enjoyed church camp at Eldora, Iowa.

CHARLES KNUDSEN broke his foot while playing.

Pottery and dirty villages are DAN KOHL'S memory of Mexico.

DEBBIE McKIBBEN saw the Lincoln Memorial in Springfield, Illinois.

JANICE SMABY visited the Brookfield Zoo and two museums in Chicago. She met Robert Q. Lewis on Don McNeil's Breakfast Club.

BARB TEFER visited three provinces in Canada.

Boys' Town in Nebraska and Denver, Colorado, were places that DIANE SIVER visited.

BRENDA GEIGER enjoyed Mexico but was glad to get back into the United States. She also swam at Padray Island and visited King's Ranch in Texas. Enroute home she saw New Orleans, Louisiana.

ALICE MICHEL found the unusual birds, animals, and quiet beauty of Deer Lake, Minnesota interesting and relaxing.

KAREN MULFORD toured five states: South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, and Illinois.

SUSAN MULLENS and DIANE MANGOLD attended together church camp at Morning Sung, Iowa.

The open-air markets on Chicago's famed Maxwell Street revealed some unusual sights to ERIC SCHNELL.

South Dakota's Badlands and Blackhills made CINDY SIMPSON'S summer trip enjoyable.

Did you ever jump on a bag-swing 80 feet up in the air and then swing out over a creek and up into the tall trees beyond? RON WRIGHT had such a thrill when he visited a friend in Webster City.

BILL JANNIE journeyed to Chicago by train and saw a Cubs vs Dodgers game.

JOHN KULISH took in the Moline fair and visited in Rock Island, Illinois.

On a three weeks' trip to California TOM PENN saw the Hoover Dam, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Disneyland, and Sequoia forest.

TOM STANFORD hiked 21 miles on the Lincoln Trail near Springfield, Illinois.

The Wisconsin Dells were interesting to SUSAN STEFFES.

ARLO PELLEY attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree when he was in the East. On his trip he also saw Washington D.C., Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

CHERYL ANN NOTE attended a church camp in Quaker Heights, Eldora, Iowa.

GREG COLE found Mackinac Island, Michigan, to be a quaint, old-fashioned place. There's not a car to be found anywhere on the island.

MARTY LANGE visited his cousins in California.

The Ozarks in Missouri provided vacation fun for LINDA MEFFERD.

During each of the three summer months MIKE BLIN made a trip to Missouri.

The bears and geysers at Yellowstone National Park were the most exciting to CINDY BROCKETT.

CONNIE BURKHART visited Spillville, Iowa, and saw the Bily clocks. She visited the Little Brown Church in the Vale and the smallest church in the world. She explored two caves — Ice Cave in Iowa and Niagara Cave in Minnesota.

SHARON CRABTREE visited her grandparents in Nebraska.

A cabin on Current River in Missouri is deep in the woods, and it's there that BRUCE GRAVATT enjoyed water sports with his family.

MARY FOWLER saw a Cubs vs Phillies game in Wrigley Stadium, visited the Prudential building, ate in a German restaurant spent a day in the Science and Industries building, and took some scary rides at Riverview.

BOB BEBEE won a mile-swim badge at Camp Waubeek. He also spent ten days visiting in Arizona and Texas.

A 4-H camp on the Wapsi River and a church camp at Eldora provided JEAN KRIEGERMEIR with summer fun. She also visited a friend in Minnesota.

SANDY SPARENBORG vacationed at Wildcat Lodge, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

RANDY STIFFIN spent some time at a church camp in Strawberry Point. He also took a trip to the Effigy Mounds.

JIM MEGGERS enjoyed Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri.

The corny music of the "Ozark Opry" was the most fun for him.

CATHY HANSEN spent two weeks in Minnesota. She saw the headwaters of the Mississippi River in Itaska State Park. In Bemidji she saw Paul Bunyan and Babe.

Two short trips were memorable for PATTY HAAS when she visited in Harpers Ferry, Iowa, and at Indian Isle, Wisconsin, on the Fourth of July.

NICKI MOUW spent six days in Columbus, Ohio, where his family entered its horse, Royal Coachman, in a harness race at Sciota Downs.

A week at Camp Waubeek had its "ups and downs" for BRYAN THAYER. ("Hello, Muddah, Hello, Faddah")

Montana, North and South Dakota were states visited by JEAN VICKROY.

MARILYN WINCH enjoyed a scenic trip through western Canada. In Seattle, Washington, she went to the top of the 600 foot Space Needle.

MARK WINISTORFER'S sister, Caroline, was born on July 3.

PHIL GROSS visited in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

DAVID HANDKINS spent a week visiting his grandparents in Kingman, Kansas. In Green Lake Wisconsin he enjoyed water sports.

The Minnesota Twins — NANCY JACOBSEN'S favorite — played the Cleveland Indians and won when she was in Minneapolis.

JANA KETELSEN visited many points of historical interest in Illinois and Missouri. Late in July she spent some time with the ORCUTT'S at a resort in Minnesota.

Lake Okaboji Fayette Iowa, and St. Louis, Missouri, were places of fun for CLAIRE KEYTON.

GARY ARP attended a horse race and saw the navy pier when he was in Chicago.

DARLENE CHESTER enjoyed a trip to Missouri.

CATHIE CLEMENSON spent some time in both Montana and Wisconsin.

A lake in Ontario, Canada, provided good fishing for LINDA HERDLISKA.

A trip to Canada highlighted JACKIE SCHROEDER'S summer.

Late in the summer BECKY RENTER spent two weeks in Yellowstone National Park. Her trip took her through the Big Horn and Teton mountains.

JULIE ANDERSON'S summer was filled with many interests — a trip to Canada as far north as the 55th parallel; a week at camp; and several tours of state parks.

A week at Camp Wapsi Y was enjoyed by SAM BEGLEY.

MARGARET BOQUIST visited Chicago, spent a week at Camp Hitaga, then toured the

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Vacations Continued

Dickson Indian Mounds, New Salem and Springfield, Illinois, Mark Twain's home in Hannibal, Missouri, and the Mormon settlement in Navoo Illinois.

The Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota were a thrilling experience for NANCY GOTT.

CAROL FLORY visited the Lincoln territory in Springfield, Illinois.

EIGHTH

It was a Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn adventure for RON RENFER and ALAN MOORHEAD. They were working together on a camping merit badge at Mayor Potter's farm near Marion when they found an old envelope containing \$280 in cash and a postal savings bond worth \$2,500. An investigation proved the rightful owner to be Mr. Potter's 82-year-old grandmother who is now living in California. . . . For RON it was also a "coast-to-coast" summer. In July he took a two weeks' trip to Philadelphia where he attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree. Then for three weeks in August he was in California.

KATIE BECK visited relatives in St. Paul.

BECKY BORLAND had an exciting vacation in San Francisco, California.

Lincoln's home and burial spot in Springfield, Illinois, were interesting to RUTH HOLECEK even though this is the third time she's visited them.

SUSAN RENTER traveled through South Dakota and Wyoming. The bears in Yellowstone National Park fascinated her.

DAVID ULREY secured Governor Hughes' autograph when he visited the Iowa Capitol.

Early in the summer JUANITA WADE took a trip to California.

At a Minnesota resort VINCE GILLMAN spent a lot of time buzzin' around the lake . . . usually looking for girls.

JIM DAVIS camped every night on his trip to California. He visited Disneyland.

A trip to North Carolina took GARY ENGLEKING through interesting Southern states. Enroute home he stopped at the St. Louis Zoo.

On a three weeks' trip through Eastern United States and Canada RUSS FORD enjoyed Niagara Falls and a canoe trip down White Horse Rapids.

NITA LACOCK spent a week at a Wisconsin lake.

Over Labor Day weekend JAN MOORE visited her sister's family in Louisville, Kentucky.

NANCY PIEPER enjoyed swimming and water skiing at a Minnesota resort.

RICHARD REINECKE va-

cationed in Missouri and Arkansas. Coming home he visited the Mormon settlement in Navoo, Illinois.

JOAN STARKS visited relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

DELORES DONNAN is convinced that Rowdy Yates of "Rawhide" is a really handsome man. She saw him when she was in California!

DON GREENE spent four months in England visiting relatives. His mother was a citizen of England but left during World War II.

EDDY HUTCHINS flew to Newark, New Jersey, where his father attended a meeting at Rutgers University. He also spent two days at the World's Fair.

PAT YOUNG and her mother toured Mackinack Island, Michigan, by horse and buggy and a tandem bike.

SANDRA YIRKOVSKY spent half the summer with her grandmother in Perston Minnesota.

DOROTHY SEBERN saw the O'Hara Airport in Chicago, went through the Avon Plant in Illinois, and drove through parts of Wisconsin.

MIKE MORRIS saw most of the World's Fair during his three-day visit.

The drag races in Cordova, Illinois were fun for BRIAN POTRATZ.

In Colorado LAURIE PRICE visited Estes Park, Denver, and Pike's Peak.

PATRICIA ULREY spent a memorable day visiting our state capitol. Afterwards she took some rides in Riverview Amusement Park.

When fishing on a Minnesota lake PHIL BEESON had an exciting half hour struggle with a 4½ pound bass which he finally landed.

MARITA FRAJAM traveled with her campfire group to Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin where she saw the Villa Louis Mansion. On the same trip she visited the Effigy Mounds and Pike's Peak at McGregor.

Rough weather on Third Crow Wink Lake in Minnesota gave fishing an extra thrill for GERALD HOPKINS.

Enroute to the World's Fair BARBARA HUFFMAN traveled through Canada and saw the Niagara Falls. She toured the White House and visited in Gettysburg.

JANET JACOBSON'S dream came true when she saw her favorite team, the Twins, play in Minneapolis.

Fishing in Canada had an unexpected thrill when KAY KELLER watched her father and grandfather rescue four people from a capsized boat.

Losing a giant bass (probably about ten pounds) in a fishing tussle was both exciting and disappointing for BRUCE KLINK. He was vacationing in Minnesota.

A train ride to Elgin, Illinois, went by swiftly for LAURA MARTIN. Friends met her there and took her to their home in Itasca, Illinois, where she visited.

CATHY McCUE attended church camp at Eldora Iowa.

CAROL NELSON visited in San Diego, California, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm. She also watched a dress rehearsal for the Lawrence Welk show. Coming home she stopped at Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, and the Grand Canyon.

MARK RINAS won \$5.40 when he attended a horse race in Arlington, Illinois.

When KEVIN SCHOTT was returning by train from a day of sight-seeing in Chicago, the train on which he was riding had to wait eight hours because of a train wreck on the tracks ahead of them.

CAROL TUTHILL learned to water ski when she vacationed in Minnesota.

Poor fishing in Canada did not keep JERRY ZIKMUND from enjoying the trip.

VICKI STICK saw a Braves vs Giants game when she was in Milwaukee. The big thrill, though, was when she met Orlando Cepeda, Willie Mays, and Selipe Alou.

MARY LOU HANSEN spent six weeks visiting her aunt in Wyoming.

BRENDA LINSTROM met a popular Des Moines singer, Russ Arno, when she visited relatives in the capitol city. Russ promised Brenda an autographed record!

CHRIS LITTLE vacationed with her family on Lake Black Duck in Minnesota.

SUSAN LOCKWOOD'S grandparents took her on the train to Chicago for a weekend. She visited Brookfield Zoo museums and stores and had a boat trip on Lake Michigan.

ED McKEAN did not enjoy the lousy fishing he experienced in Minnesota last summer.

GAYLE OVERLY drove over the Golden Gate and Bay bridges twice when she was in California. She also visited Disneyland and Mexico.

Rocky Mountains National Park Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland were highlights of LOUIS SILL'S California trip.

SUSAN WEDGE had lived in Minneapolis for seven years before she moved to Marion. Last summer she enjoyed visiting her friends there.

JANICE BEVIN was in Rochester New York during the race riot we read about last summer.

SUSAN BEZDEK took an excursion boat ride on the Mississippi. She saw places of historic interest in northeastern Iowa and Wisconsin.

CLAUDE CANADY had the best time of his life when he went to the Boy Scout Sixth Annual Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. In De-



7TH Grade Skating Party; from left to right: Barbara Glass, Linda Buttler, Mary Van Natta, Jan Robins, and Cathy Ramsey.

troit, Michigan, he saw how Mustangs are built. He visited the World's Fair. Enroute home he saw F. D. Roosevelt's grave in Hyde Park, New York.

At band practice PETE LAFRENTZ hit the cymbals in such a way that he turned them inside out.

MARK CLARK helped rescue three fishermen when he was vacationing at the family's cabin on the Mississippi.

JEAN BOWEN visited Wyalusing State Park in Wisconsin.

ALAN MOORHEAD made two trips to the East Coast: the first was a family session; the second, a 14 day trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

It was two vacation trips to Wisconsin for LINDA MANN: one to Clear Lake; the other to Devil's Lake near Baraboo.

AMY SCHEPPLE'S family met their Marion neighbors when they were at Devil's Lake. The two families spent the night together.

SUSAN BOCK had a pleasant stay at a resort in Haywood, Wisconsin.

Church camp, Camp Hitaga, and a visit on an uncle's farm in Minnesota kept CAROLE SIXTA busy.

DENNIS AMPHAR did some mountain climbing in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado.

JERRI TWOHEY traveled from Little Rock, Arkansas, to St. Louis, Missouri, and then to Wisconsin.

EILEEN WOOD spent a weekend visiting friends in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LOIS ROLLING had an exciting visit with relatives in Minnesota.

A girl friend accompanied FUF GILCHRIST on a three day visit in Minnesota.

TIM BRANDT went to St. Louis, Detroit, and Lake Mills, Minnesota.

In Wichita, Kansas, DEBI BISSELL rode on a roller coaster that is said to be one of the largest in the world.

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OPINIONS

Question: WHAT MAKES A GOOD PERSONALITY?

MISS MENTZER: A good personality is made up of several factors: (1) Appearance — meat, clean, appropriate clothes; (2) Character — shown by actions toward others; (3) Attitudes — expressed in speech as well as actions.

NANCY GOTT: I think a person who is nice, has a good attitude toward things he doesn't like, is comical at times, but is still serious when he should be has a good personality.

LINDA MANN: A person with a good personality is cheerful, pleasant, well-mannered, and is good company.

TOM HOWE: A person who has a good sense of humor, is honest, and has a good attitude has a good personality.

MR. VASKE: I think one will find it difficult to describe a good personality since everyone's ideas are different. My first prerequisite would be a good sense of humor with honesty and integrity following. Without a sense of humor it would be difficult to face the world and its problems. CHRISTINE VESEY: A person who has a good personality is one who is kind and considerate of other people. They are always willing to lend a hand and above all they are the nicest friends you can have.

MIKE WALKER: I think a good personality comes when a person has a good sense of humor and is not quick tempered, shows good sportsmanship, and is level headed.

MRS. SMITH: The ideal personality should be one which contains deep empathy for another person's feelings. Next, a sense of humor is a must. Tolerance and understanding another's ideas, faithfulness, honesty, and sincerity are all necessary for a terrific personality.

GERRY HOPKINS: A person with a good personality is someone who is cheerful, has manners, and also takes part in school activities.

Students chosen for student council

The following students have been elected to represent homerooms in Student Council. Seventh Grade: Dan Balster, Philip Gross, Ricky Taylor, Bob Schueler, Marty Lange and Jackie Schroeder.

Eighth Grade: Pam Sankey, Mark Rinas, Cathy Gibney, Vicki Stick, Bruce Klink, Janet Jacobson, Alan Risk and Carol Tuthill.

Ninth Grade: Kathy Meggers, Suzanne Jacque, Greg Topp, Russell Glasgow Pam Beadle Dave Messerli and Bonnie Cooper.

Officers for the year are: DAVE MESSERLI president; AL RISK, vice president; GREG TOPP, secretary-treasurer, and RICKY TAYLOR, reporter.

Football highlights

Manchester

Manchester won 13 to 7 when the Vernon eighth grade played there on September 29. Marion's touchdown came when MARK RINAS ran over with fifteen seconds left in the game. MARK CLARK made the extra point. Fumbles plagued our play.—BEN STEAD.



Mark Rinas carrying the ball for a touchdown at Manchester. Score ended 13-7 in favor of Manchester.

Vinton

The freshman football team ran over Vinton 41-0 when the teams met here on September 28. JIM SIMPSON led the attack with three touchdowns. Jim scored on runs of 2 yards, 10 yards, and caught a pass from DAVE MESSERLI for his other score. The rest of the scoring came on runs by GARY DEBOW and STEVE CHANDLER and a 55 yard pass play from JIM SIMPSON to GREG TOPP.—Steve Tuthill.

Anamosa

In the Anamosa game played here on September 21, Marion's freshman team won 21 to 0. PAUL NELSON'S two touchdowns were made when he ran

65 yards on the first play from scrimmage and in the second quarter when he scored from 20 yards out. GARY DEBOW finished the scoring with a 2 yard jaunt in the final quarter. Dave Messerli.



8TH Grade Football: Front row left to right: Jerry Detling, Joe Andrea, Danny Carsner, Tim Cayler, Eddy Hutchins, Stewart Ciha, Mark Rinas, Steve Henderson; Second row left to right: Kim Kettleson, Russell Ford, David Ulrey, Gary Armstrong, Jack Trimble, Jerry Hopkins, Jerry Zickman, Nick Oakly, Randy Guilds; Back row left to right: Coach Hoepfner, Bob Dickson, Robert Hoke, Leo Benescheck, Alan Risk, Mike Hebert, Larry Schmit, Mark Sharon, Bruce Clink, Pete LaFrenz, Mark Clark, and Kevin Schott.



9TH Grade Football: Front row left to right: Dave Messerli, Steve Chandler, Paul Nelson, Dave Clark, and Jim Simpson; Back row left to right: George Davidson, Mike Finley, Russel Glasgow, Ben Stead, Jerry Robins, Don Kensinger, Greg Topp.



9TH Grade Cheerleaders from left to right: Donnette Fredricks, Kathy Meggers, Rhonda Bolden, Connie Allen, and Cathy Hoglund.

Manchester

On Oct. 1 the Vernon Seventh grade romped over Manchester 26-0 in their first home game. Scores made were by JIM MEGGERS, who ran seven yards and GREG MORRIS

who sprinted 48 yards. DANNY BALSTER scored on a run of 35 yards and made Marion's last touchdown on a long 75 yard run. Marion showed very good running and tackling. Sam Begley.



8TH Grade Cheerleaders left to right: Debby Bader, Jannita Wade, Susan Ford, Judy Simon, and Pam Corum.



Group 1. Seventh Grade Cheerleaders from left to right: Claire Keyton, Diane Mangold, Mary Van Natta, Becky Armstrong, and Brenda Gieger.



Group 2 from left to right Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Julie Nielson, Barbara Tefer, Sue Gibney, Cathy Ramsey, and Linda Patterson.