



Twenty-two students entered their essays in the contest. From left to right they are: back row; L. Simpson, F. M. Hill, R. Chronister, C. Weaver, L. Thomas, D. Gertel, M. DePue, C. Garrett, D. Miller. Middle row; B. Cates, L. Frizzell, C. Hackett, L. Flowers, K. Michener, B. Armstrong. Front row; E. Garrison, H. Dech, R. Swarn, D. Hoffman, S. Milligan, H. Barlow, S. Conrad.

SIMPSON BOASTS TWO ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Ninth grade students have been busy in recent weeks writing their essays for the American Legion's annual essay contest. This year the topic was "Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities in a Free Society." From the approximately one hundred essays written, only about twenty were entered in the contest. Each essay was required to be at least four hundred words long, but not having more than six hundred words.

As in the past, John Simpson Junior High is again accredited with winning essays. LOUIS SIMPSON won first place for his essay in the boy's division of the contest. In the girls' division, ELLEN GARRISON won third place for her essay. On March 4, first place winners will receive \$5, second place winners will receive \$4, and third place winners will receive \$3.

The judging was done as fairly as possible. All the judges knew about a student who wrote an essay was a code number and whether he is a boy or a girl. The judges consisted of lawyers, officers of the American Legion, court judges, and teachers. The essays were judged 90% on content and originality and only 10% on the use of English.

"Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities In A Free Society"

by ELLEN GARRISON

We feel free when we can do as we please: even a tiny baby has a hatred of restraint. It is one of the very few qualities found in all children from birth, and it is probably the basis of man's love of freedom. However, if freedom meant no more than a natural hatred of restraint, it would not be a very useful ideal by which to live for an entire nation.

For the right to think, worship, and express their opinions, men and women from earliest times have been willing to lay down their lives. The voice of feudal lords, of tyrannical kings, of merciless dictators seeking to crush the immortal desire for freedom has inspired men and women through the ages to work for freedom. They have accepted the responsibilities of caring for the freedoms which they have won for us. Now that we have inherited these freedoms, we have also received the responsibilities which are inseparable from them.

Freedom is always a freedom from something or the freedom to do something. The Puritans found freedom to worship in America, but they gave up many liberties which they had in their native country. They found freedom from the oppression of the King, but they were not free from Indian attacks. In the world today we, too, have these problems. We must hold on to our freedoms, and we can only if we accept our obligations to preserve them. Many people have trouble realizing that to get freedom means to give up

Continued on Page Five

by LOUIS SIMPSON

We are living today in a country where our constitution grants us many inalienable rights and liberties. Because we are endowed with these liberties, we also have certain responsibilities. We must acknowledge our liberties and accept our obligations to society by participating in our community's affairs. By acknowledging our liberties, I mean that we must take full advantage of them and use them wisely. Otherwise, we might as well be living in an unfortunate country where the government would literally dictate our every move and control our very existence.

Some of the greatest freedoms which our constitution grants us are: the freedom of speech, the right to vote, and the freedom of the press. These freedoms are very important to us because we, as citizens, have a vital part in the workings and affairs of our government. This is the very backbone of a democracy because that is what a democracy is — a government in which the people govern themselves. Our freedom of religion is important, too, for faith unites the family and gives all of us brotherly, humanitarian precepts by which to live fuller, richer lives. Moreover, it helps to mold our nation into a more powerful union. Another of our important liberties is our right of possession, which is restricted or entirely forbidden in some parts of the world. It is our responsibility to utilize the liberties and freedoms with which we are entrusted. If we do not vote, voice our opinions, nor help to make important decisions, we are turning our backs on our obli-

gations to society.

Let us try to picture a person living in another type of country where there is a strict government—one who does not have to think for himself and one who therefore has no responsibilities. This person would probably not have much feeling for anything or anyone except himself. We might compare him to a common plant or an animal because his efforts would be used only toward getting sufficient food and shelter. This dull, monotonous state of existence would be nothing more than living in a vacuum. True, he would have few if any responsibilities with which to cope, but he would also have very few liberties. He might even be contented under such conditions, but he would never be happy, for happiness is found only in liberty—never in a country where "citizens" are treated as animals. Thank God that life in America is much, much more than a struggle for survival and for food and shelter!

Let all of us here in this blessed land strive together to do our share in making our society progress and prosper. All of us must shoulder our greatest obligation: to assume the responsibilities which are inseparable from liberties. In this way we can live in an atmosphere of harmonious relationships with others, each person doing his part in helping to make the world a better place in which to live.

'Onions in the Stew'

January 26, at the Freshman General Assembly the title of this year's play (which was chosen as the main project of the class) is to be "Onions in the Stew."

Attention 7th Grade

It is getting to the time of year when we must start looking for the people who will replace the present eighth grade and ninth grade students who are leading the various activities at Simpson. You people who are in the seventh grade now will be the ones who will fill these posts. The Times staff would like to know who the people are who would like to work on next year's paper so that we can "break you in" on your duties this spring.

There will be a short meeting of all interested seventh graders in Room 200A at 3:15, Wednesday afternoon, February 25. Anyone who wishes to work on the paper is requested to be present at that time. If it is absolutely impossible for you to come to that meeting and you want to work on the paper, give your name and home room number to Miss Meyer before noon, Tuesday, February 24.

This play has an on stage cast of eleven women and seven men. Behind scenes however, about fifty students will be needed to work on such things as props, costumes, make up and various committees as ticket and publicity.

"Onions in the Stew" is a fast moving comedy play which holds interest all the way from curtain to curtain. It is a slightly exaggerated story of a typical American family with teenagers. This particular family gets into one mess right on top of the other which all turn out to be quite comical. All in all this year's play should prove to be quite enjoyable for all who attend. So why don't you?

Coming Events

- February 23 Washington's Birthday.
- March 13 Talent Show — Band Parents
- March 19 Gym Show
- March 24 Assembly
- March 27 Track and Baseball Tryouts

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

Our wonderful land of America is privileged with many rights, liberties, and responsibilities. Among these, there are many that are especially near and dear to us.

One of our most famous documents is the American Bill of Rights. This bill guarantees certain rights to the citizens of America. Among these are a number of constitutional rights as well as a stipulation that unprovided for liberties belong to the citizens.

The often quoted statement from our Declaration of Independence says that all people are born the same and they are gifted with many rights from God, their Creator. Included in these are the rights to live, to be free, and to be happy.

During the month of February we should realize it to be our particular duty to honor the births of five of our country's greatest presidents. We should also remember these rights with which we were blessed at birth. It is important that we should remember Washington's Birthday as more than a day's vacation from school, rather we should set aside this day as an occasion to recall all of the men and women, great and small, who dedicated their lives, to make our land free and to endow us with "certain inalienable rights." These people left us this great inheritance. It is our responsibility, yours and mine, to protect it for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

Shirley Garver

The Date Line

(Facts and Fancies for Girls)

In Indiana, you always check the bottom of your empty Coke bottle . . . according to local superstition, if it's stamped from a plant outside the state, you'll soon have an important call, letter, or date.

When a girl is dating more than one guy in Texas she is stacking.

To get gleaming legs, some Louisiana girls wear one pair of colored nylons over another pair in a contrasting color . . . they especially like green stockings over dark blue or an orange pair over olive.

"Clashmates" in Michigan usage, are steadies who argue a lot

It's a girls' fad in Oregon to cut off the sleeves of sweat shirts and wear the shirts inside out . . . they say the effect is "gorgeous."

If the party was really good, Californians say it was "all time" . . . they've dropped understating terms like "Neat" and "Casual."

A touching line seen in Virginia on the card accompanying an expensive corsage: "With all my love and most of my allowance."

In the Northwest, they spark leotards with ankle bells . . . girls string bells on a leather shoelace, tie the lace on the right leg if going steady, on the left if available.

Hanging long strands of hair, scalp fashion, from car mirrors is a boys' fad in St. Louis . . .

real-looking hair comes from dime stores (usually!).

When writing to boys in the service, say some embarrassed Missouri girls, **confine your emotions inside the letter** . . . they've been advised that in many camps, romantic envelope initials, stamp signals, lipstick prints, etc. are described in detail at public mail call.

Meringue Chapeau

by Sarah Thompson

The only way to find out about the common everyday things in life is to take a whack at them for yourself. I learned to follow this rule almost as soon as I could walk, although I can't say as I liked it too well. One Sunday when I was about seven years old, I went to my Grandpa and Grandma's house (which was nothing unusual). My Grandma was the best pie baker in the whole, wide mixed-up world in my estimation. Anyway, I was sitting on the back porch, and right in front of me was a beautiful lemon meringue pie sitting just as big as life. Suddenly, I got a fantastic urge to put the pie on my head, so I tried it on for size. Oh!, what a mess that was, and it didn't look at all becoming to me. My hair was a sticky mess and Mom must have spent an hour getting pie out of it. I spent a good deal of the day in the corner! Since that day I have completely given up following that "stupid rule."

Wild Fashions

1. The fashions of today are wild and wooly.
2. The feminine fashions are in a greater variety and are more complicated.
3. Fashion is very simple for a boy. They wear Ivy and let it go at that, because a boy dresses only one way just to make sure he dresses like the rest of the guys. But a girl dresses to show she's "not" like all of the other girls.

They tell me that some of the Paris designers are very young men. They must be terribly unhappy then, doing nothing but thinking of ways to push girls out of shape.

Some girls may want to look like a bottle of a balloon, or a V or a T, or be so tied up in a dress that they couldn't get out of a balcony of the theater caught fire.

Naturally you may expect girls to be wacky. You may know that when you see a girl who is dressed as a Victorian Schoolgirl (you know - cotton stockings, flat shoes, skirt, and middie and straight hair) she sure to be the wildest one in sight. Or you may know that when a girl wears boys' clothes all the time shes so girlish she wants to admit it.

Boys sometimes wonder how girls put on pointed shoes. "Do you put your toes one on top of the other or braid them in a point every morning?" one might ask. It's really no trick at all. Is it, girls? They sometimes wonder why girls wear so many beads they can buy Manhattan Island twice from any Indian, or paying out lots of money to have your hair mussed by a French expert.

We really aren't wacky at all. We are just following the modern trend of todays styles.

A Real Treasure

My thirteenth birthday, on January first, was celebrated with the usual fun-loving animation. One gift made my vacation memorable, though, and that was a doll I received. You may laugh if you wish, but first hear what a special doll this is.

About eighty-five years ago a little girl with radiantly blue eyes was playing with her doll. Her brother and his friend came along, and as all boys seemed inclined to do, this friend began to tease the little girl. Finally getting disgusted, he broke the doll's ankle. The brother very gallantly pitched into his friend and fought that lad until he was mighty sore.

The little girl's name is Clara, and she is my great grandmother. The doll is an antique now and has been given to me. It is made mostly of china with the face and hair painted on. My grandmother had a dressmaker sew two dresses for it. One of them is a rose colored silk with black lace trim. It has puff sleeves which was the style in those days. A velvet neck band, pantaloons, and white silk stockings complete the outfit. The other dress is made of calico with a simple design. A tiny gold pin forming her name, Clara, is worn with that dress. Truly, this is a treasure to covet!



Stagger Lee Goes to College

This is a rather sad story with a happy ending about Stagger Lee, "The All American Boy." When Stagger Lee went away to college he studied hard and worked hard at football. But he just couldn't forget Donna. She was his best girl, and to think he hadn't seen her last party when they lit **Sixteen Candles**.

Many evenings he listened to their favorite Christmas tune, the **Chipmunk Song**. He wondered

if Donna was writing in **The Diary**, he had given her, and if **Lonely Teardrops** were falling on the pages. Then, — **Stagger Lee** Had a bright idea, "**All of a sudden My Heart Sings**" to write Donna a letter.

And believe me, they became really good pen-pals, after he wrote to her saying, "**Don't Pity Me**", Donna, because I'm away from you. Just answer my letter and **May You Always be My Happiness**.

The Ladder of Love

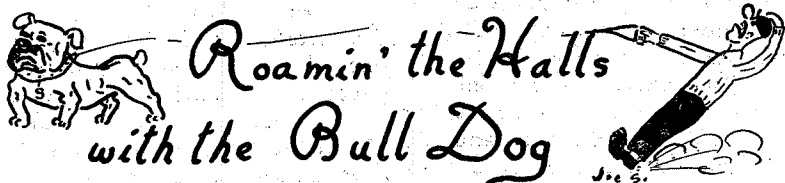
Tim Jefferson and Ralph Sewell came across this one the other day and asked that the **Times** publish it.

"Some folks want mansions, And some want gold; Others seek wisdom, fame, and gold; Some want something they can't explain, As they climb the Ladder of Love.

"The Ladder of Love is not easy to climb; The things you want most seem the hardest to find.

Some want a little, and some want a lot; Some are happy with what they've got, But I want someone here by my side, As I climb the Ladder of Love.

"Some want a little, and some want a lot, Some folks are happy with what they've got; But I want someone here by my side, As I climb the Ladder of Love, As I climb the Ladder of Love."



WE WONDER:
What Coach Romano was doing in the girls locker room.
What was the cast of the Christmas play doing behind stage before the curtain opened.
What was Linda Grimm doing in the boys locker room with Mr. Romano?
What kind of a dance were Elinore Volz and Jean Prior doing on January 16?
Why was David Martin wearing earrings in Miss Sands art class.
What girl in 200A has all of the boys following her around? Could her initials be J.D.?
Who was Fred Deam playing handsie with in the auditorium?
Why Peggy Friend had to stand in the corner in Teacher's Dining Room during home room period?
Why Mrs. Berry tried to run out of the gym at the basketball game started January 22, when everyone started to sing Happy Birthday to her?

Why was Kathe Benson hiding under the table in Home-Ec. when a boy walked in? Huh, Kathe, was your slip showing a little bit?

HEARD:
Freddie Mae Hill using sign language in French.

SEEN:
Kitten in a teacher's car.
Girls walking through the gym while the basketball team is practicing.
Sort of accidentally on purpose, huh, girls?
Joyce Majors and Robert Remmer calling each other "darling"
What's up? Are they planning their future early?

DIFFICULTIES:
Melvin Flirting with the girls . .
Names written on certain peoples lockers.

John Simpson Times



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Mansfield, Ohio



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SEVENTH GRADE LEADS HONOR ROLL; SEVEN HAVE ALL A's

All A's, seventh grade, Henry Koppial, Sharon Schmidt, Ingrid Wilhelm, Vicki Zartman. Eighth grade, Miriam McCoullough, Sue Stocker. Ninth grade, Louis Simpson.

Seventh grade was high on Honor Roll.

Seventh grade, Carolyn Davis, Dale Heimberger, Jeannette Hill, Walter Roth, and Dane Sheller.

Eighth grade, Kay Klippel, Jean Prior, Lester Vnasdale.

Ninth grade, Linda Frizzell, Judy Hawley, and Kathy Michener.

Honorable Mention

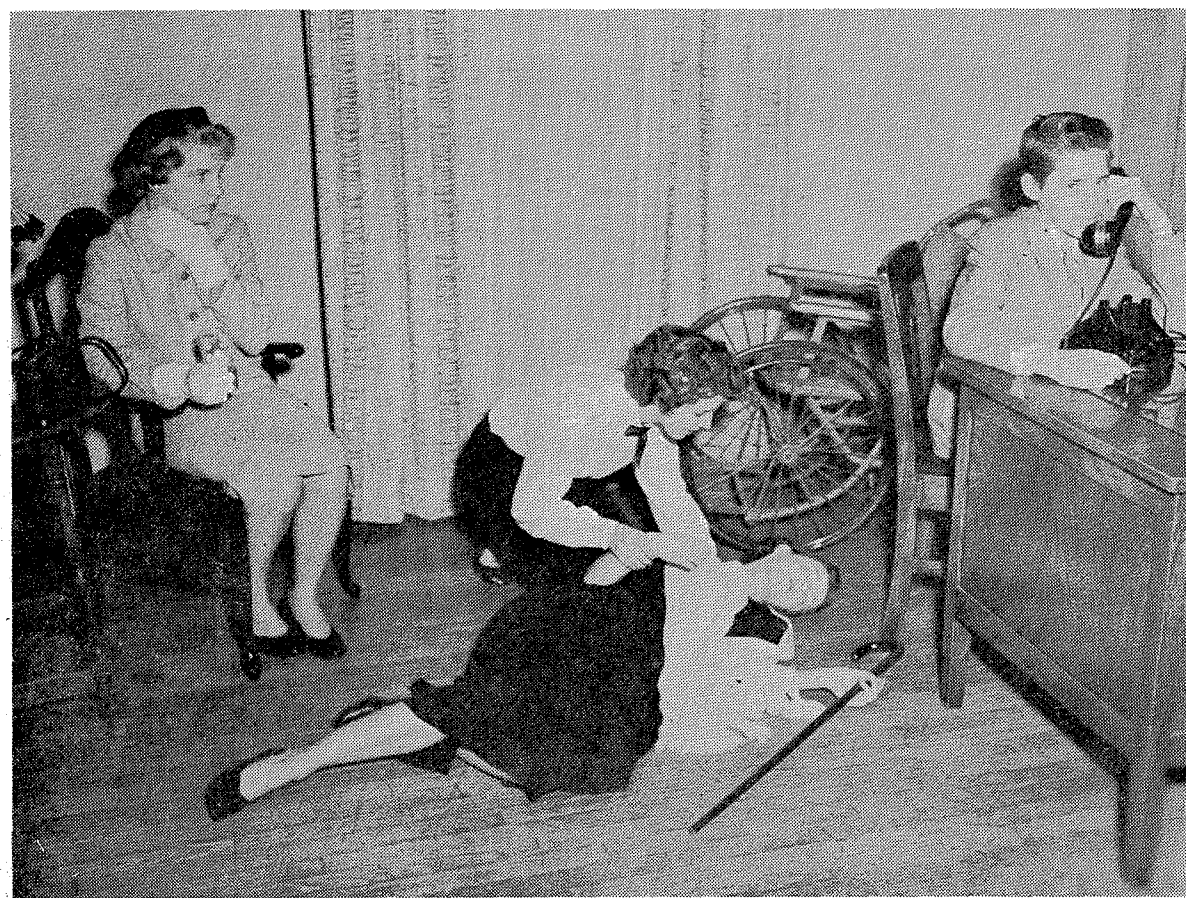
People on honorable mention were Lana Oylar of 101, Sandra Beach, Donald Daugherty, Judith Dorsey, Nancy Dotson, Sue Gee, Rachel Shay, Janice Shrock, Danette Smith, Betty Taylor, Jack Thornton, Rebecca Vnasdale all from 200A. Clarra Black, Hilda Brauchler, Larry Buckingham, Sandra Chance, Ronnie Cyphers, Carl Dinger, Dick Ezzard, Richard Ferguson, Diana Foutty, Carol Grable, Ercelene Hall, Larry Henderson, Carol Hill, David Johnson, Ronnie Krise, Karen Noblet, Rena Prichard, Carol Rooks, Christy Scaggs, Laureen Socea, and Connie Yarman from 216.

Gary Burns, David Leitch, Jack Tyree, and Nancy King of 105. Harold Burrell, Barbara Creps, James Hall, Brenda Jacobs, Sally McKinstry, and Teddy Stamper from 106. Dianna Amsbaugh, Nancy Boterf, Mary Jo Brubach, Linda Colegrove, Sharon Shaull, Jim Balyeat, Roland Miller and Tom Salmon from 214. Terry Welsh of 112. Sharon Agin, John Gifford, Janice Mar-

tin, Judith Morris, Pat Batton, Ronald Powers, Michelle Salyers, Henry Stevens, Linda Teeters, Connie Urschel, Beverly Webb, and Ralph Weese of 207.

Larry Rose and Julia Wilson of 108. Jim Bradley and Barbara Crumrine from 22. Marilyn King, Jerry Lynch, Bernart Stewart and Richard Remy of 204. Penny Coleman, Elsa Gottschling, Oda McGraw, and Rosalie Newman from 103. Peggy Friend, Paula Green, Jerry Hurt, and Dan Re-phun of T.D. Lawrence Bixler, Stella Loveland, Betse Bissman and Kathe Benson of 23. Randy Keith and Lana Williams from 107. Jeanne Yockey of Library. Richard Livensparger, Jay McElvan, Karen Echols, Wilma Kitchen, Janet Wallace, and Pat Watson from 110. Marion McGee, William Mitchell, and Jane Stewart of 115. Karen Arbuntina, Diana Rose, and Mar Turner from 206. Mary Sue See and Mary Hall of 202. Shirley Garver of 210.

Bill Bogolis, Pat Brinley and Dorothy Lambert of 104. Sally Conrad and Cheryl Them of 114. Linda Flowers, Diane Gertel, Mary Gilbert, Pat Schillinger, and Laurel Thompson of 211. Ellen Garrison, Ruth Chronister, Carole Weaver, and Linda Thomas of 212. Robert Mundy and Gary Yocham of 102. Donna Hoffman and Vickie Mosey of 17. Barbara Grant and Dianne Snyder of 209.



Red Cross News

The home rooms that won the sales tax stamp contest in the seventh grade are, first place 207, second place 216, and third place 108. The winners in the eighth grade are, first place Library, second place 107 and third place 203. In the ninth grade room 104 was first, there were no second and third. The prize money will be given at the end of the year on the total amount of both contests.

The Red Cross wishes each and every room would fill a gift box. We aren't doing as well this year as we should. Red Cross Council furnished several articles for each box, so that the home rooms

don't have too much to bring. Let's hurry and bring in the articles so we can send them abroad to fill a need.

Do you like mystery stories? How about "Mad Masquerade" or "Frankenstein." The ninth grade English classes of Miss Smith's have made a booklet of mystery stories. Some of the titles and authors are: "The Silly Scare" by Mary Gilbert, "I'm A Ghost" by Donna Hoffman, "The Missing Cadillac" was written by Robert Mundy, Mary Fleming wrote "The case of the Mixed-up Murder," "Mad Masquerade" was written by W. B.

Continued on Page Four

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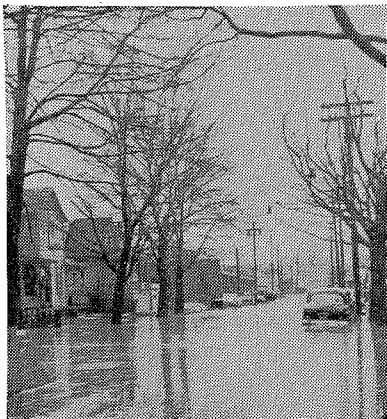
English Students Write About Flood

The flood which hit the Mansfield area on January 21 and left families all over the city busy pumping out basements and patching leaking roofs, proved a good topic for those weekly paragraphs all of us are kept busy writing. Seventh graders in 200A were asked to write about the flood the day after it occurred. Some of their compositions are being printed here along with pictures taken by Gary Hough whose home room is 206.

The Flood

by Jack Thorton

Yesterday there was a big flood. When my mother got my brother and me up to go to school there was water in the back yard. We were watching out the window while Mom was calling us to get our clothes on. After we had our clothes on we washed and ate. Then my mother called our neighbors and told them what had happened. One lady's husband had some dogs that were tied in the back yard where the water was still rising. His sons had to go and get them. After everybody had heard the news they were standing on their porches watching the water. It was still raining. I

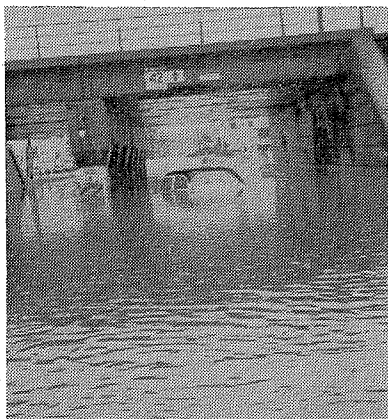


went outside where my mother was watching the water. Some of us went to the front and found out the front was covered with water. That meant no school for us. Mom said she wasn't going to let us go to school in all that water. After a while some of the boys got out and made it to the street. It was still raining. When they came back they told us that some of the people had gotten boats down by the boat shop. When the rain had stopped, the water was still rising. Soon it seemed to go down. The lady's husband put the dogs back outside again. Later on, about two o'clock, it started to rain again. It rained harder this time; a second time the husband had to bring the dogs in. The water rose so high that it covered two of the doghouses and floated one away.

The Flood

by Sue Gee

On January 21, it rained very hard; the creeks all overflowed. On Wayne Street there is a creek; it overflowed last night and covered a parking lot near it. The policemen thought the bridge was going to fall so they allowed no one to drive near it. The bridge didn't fall. There were policemen at Sixth Street last night with boats to get people out of their flooded homes. At the Home Materials Company the water was going into the building; boards and other things floated out and everything was ruined. At the underpass cars had to be left because the water was over the top of them. I hope something like this will never happen again.



The Flood

by Sharon Zody

On January 21, Mansfield had a flood. Most of the water was on Sixth Street. The subway was also flooded. One man tried to get through the subway, and his car was in a lot of water. Since his car couldn't get through the subway he got out of it and dived into the water. Last night I took a ride with my Mother and Father. When we went down near the Westinghouse, there was too much water so we went through an alley. At the end of the alley there was another road. One end of the road was flooded, and the other end was blocked. Then we turned around and went back home the way we came.

ESSAY

Continued from Page One

freedom. So far no one has found a way for a country to protect both of these freedoms at the same time.

Freedom involves other people. A man all alone on a desert island is not free to carry on a conversation. No one can operate a factory unless others help him. We must learn to give and take if we are to get as much freedom as possible for everyone.

In a free society, it is not only that people are allowed to make more or fewer choices than in any other kind of society, but that a democratic society must restrict some individual, personal freedom in as many ways as are

The Flood

by Nancy Dotson

Yesterday morning I was late for school because of the flooded streets. After school my uncle came after my cousin and me. We were almost home when we picked up my brother Tim. He was soaked; water was dripping off of him. The rain flooded our yard. A little got in the cellar. Down the street a little way there was a yard so flooded that it looked like a big pond. When Tim came home from his paper route, he said he helped someone on his route get the water out of their basement. His boots were full of water. I went down to the store and it was so warm. On the way back I was glad I had brought my umbrella along. It started to rain again but not very hard. About eight o'clock last night our lights went out. We didn't have a candle anywhere in the house. My two brothers made a candle out of wax off milk cartons. The lights didn't come back on till about eleven o'clock.

necessary to keep things going smoothly. This makes some choices possible and others impossible, but allows the people themselves to have a share in setting up the kinds of choices that are possible.

It is our responsibility to keep freedom in our hearts and on our lips. Remember! No one can have any type of liberty without a responsibility to accompany it.



The Life of a Desk

I have the task of letting people sit on me and write on my face. It seems that no one ever knows whose initials are carved in me or who writes those inscriptions on my once bright finish. All I do is stand straight and absorb the kicks, knocks, and jars of my always innocent occupant. Once or twice a day when the room is empty I chat with my fellow desk about the day's happenings. Having a rather hard life, it's hard to keep a stiff upper lip. But when my occupant is caught marring my surface, it's a vacation for me while I'm refinished. Then back to the old job.

Red Cross News

Continued from Page Three

Jefferson, "The Snake" by Patsy Thompson, "The Case of the Perfect Crime, Almost" was written by Tom Bohland, Judy Hawley wrote "Willy's Surprise Party", "Creak-Creak" by Ruth Chronister, and "Frankie" by Pat Schillinger. The book was placed in the showcase window and then it will be sent to the Red Cross Chapter House. They might then send it to the hospital for entertainment for the people there. A lot of hard work was spent on the book which will be appreciated by many people.

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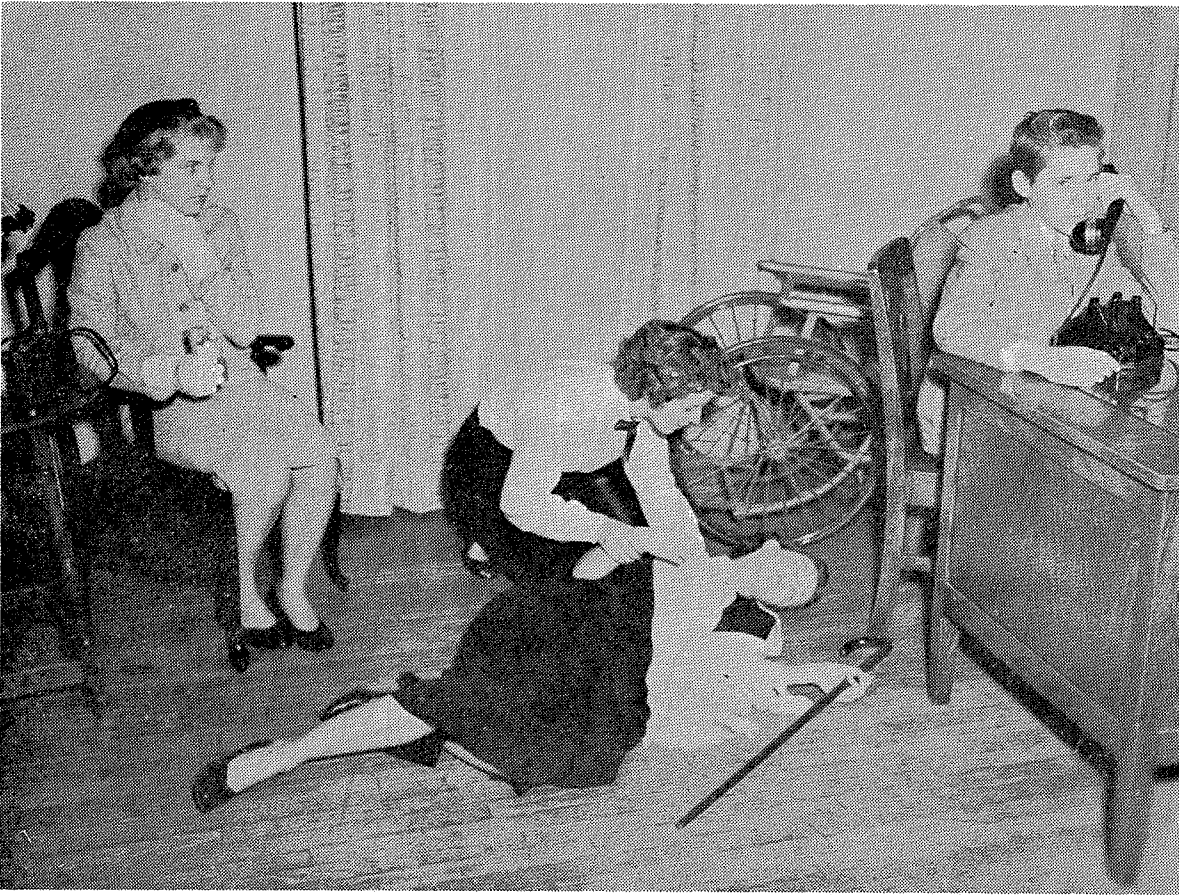
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SEVENTH GRADE LEADS HONOR ROLL;
SEVEN HAVE ALL A's

All A's, seventh grade, Henry Kopcial, Sharon Schmidt, Ingrid Wilhelm, Vicki Zartman. Eighth grade, Miriam McCoullough, Sue Stocker. Ninth grade, Louis Simpson.

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Honorable Mention

People on honorable mention were Lana Oyler of 101, Sandra Beach, Donald Daugherty, Judith Dorsey, Nancy Dotson, Sue Gee, Rachel Shay, Janice Shrock, Danette Smith, Betty Taylar, Jack Thornton, Rebecca Vnasdale all from 200A. Clarra Black, Hilda Brauchler, Larry Buckingham, Sandra Chance, Ronnie Cyphers, Carl Dinger, Dick Ezzard, Richard Ferguson, Diana Foutty, Carol Grable, Ercelene Hall, Larry Henderson, Carol Hill, David Johnson, Ronnie Krise, Karen Noblet, Rena Prichard, Carol Rooks, Christy Scaggs, Laureen Socea, and Connie Yarman from 216.

Gary Burns, David Leitch, Jack Tyree, and Nancy King of 105. Harold Burrell, Barbara Creps, James Hall, Brenda Jacobs, Sally McKinstry, and Teddy Stamper from 106. Dianna Amsbaugh, Nancy Boterf, Mary Jo Brubach, Linda Colegrove, Sharon Shaull, Jim Balyeat, Roland Miller and Tom Salmon from 214. Terry Welsh of 112. Sharon Agin, John Gifford, Janice Mar-

tin, Judith Morris, Pat Batton, Ronald Powers, Michelle Salyers, Henry Stevens, Linda Teeters, Connie Urschel, Beverly Webb, and Ralph Weese of 207. Larry Rose and Julia Wilson of 108. Jim Bradley and Barbara Crumrine from 22. Marilyn King, Jerry Lynch, Bernart Stewart and Richard Remy of 204. Penny Coleman, Elsa Gottschling, Oda McGraw, and Rosalie Newman from 103. Peggy Friend, Paula Green, Jerry Hurt, and Dan Re-phun of T.D. Lawrence Bixler, Stella Loveland, Betse Bissman and Kathe Benson of 23. Randy Keith and Lana Williams from 107. Jeanne Yockey of Library. Richard Livensparger, Jay McElvan, Karen Echols, Wilma Kitchen, Janet Wallace, and Pat Watson from 110. Marion McGee, William Mitchell, and Jane Stewart of 115. Karen Arbuntina, Diana Rose, and Mar Turner from 206. Mary Sue See and Mary Hall of 202. Shirley Garver of 210.

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Red Cross News

The home rooms that won the sales tax stamp contest in the seventh grade are, first place 207, second place 216, and third place 108. The winners in the eighth grade are, first place Library, second place 107 and third place 203. In the ninth grade room 104 was first, there were no second and third. The prize money will be given at the end of the year on the total amount of both contests.

The Red Cross wishes each and every room would fill a gift box. We aren't doing as well this year as we should. Red Cross Council furnished several articles for each box, so that the home rooms

don't have too much to bring. Let's hurry and bring in the articles so we can send them abroad to fill a need.

Do you like mystery stories? How about "Mad Masquerade" or "Frankenstein." The ninth grade English classes of Miss Smith's have made a booklet of mystery stories. Some of the titles and authors are: "The Silly Scare" by Mary Gilbert, "I'm A Ghost" by Donna Hoffman, "The Missing Cadillac" was written by Robert Mundy, Mary Fleming wrote "The case of the Mixed-up Murder," "Mad Masquerade" was written by W. B.

Continued on Page Four

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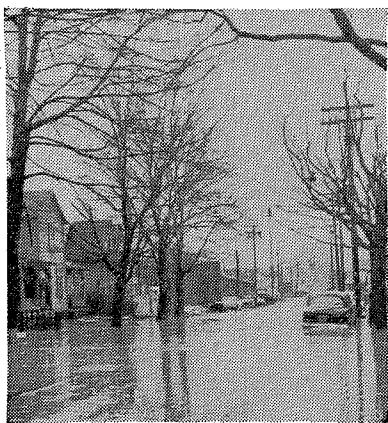
English Students Write About Flood

The flood which hit the Mansfield area on January 21 and left families all over the city busy pumping out basements and patching leaking roofs, proved a good topic for those weekly paragraphs all of us are kept busy writing. Seventh graders in 200A were asked to write about the flood the day after it occurred. Some of their compositions are being printed here along with pictures taken by Gary Hough whose home room is 206.

The Flood

by Jack Thorton

Yesterday there was a big flood. When my mother got my brother and me up to go to school there was water in the back yard. We were watching out the window while Mom was calling us to get our clothes on. After we had our clothes on we washed and ate. Then my mother called our neighbors and told them what had happened. One lady's husband had some dogs that were tied in the back yard where the water was still rising. His sons had to go and get them. After everybody had heard the news they were standing on their porches watching the water. It was still raining. I

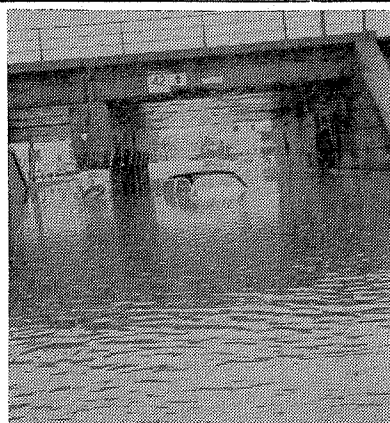


went outside where my mother was watching the water. Some of us went to the front and found out the front was covered with water. That meant no school for us. Mom said she wasn't going to let us go to school in all that water. After a while some of the boys got out and made it to the street. It was still raining. When they came back they told us that some of the people had gotten boats down by the boat shop. When the rain had stopped, the water was still rising. Soon it seemed to go down. The lady's husband put the dogs back outside again. Later on, about two o'clock, it started to rain again. It rained harder this time; a second time the husband had to bring the dogs in. The water rose so high that it covered two of the doghouses and floated one away.

The Flood

by Sue Gee

On January 21, it rained very hard; the creeks all overflowed. On Wayne Street there is a creek; it overflowed last night and covered a parking lot near it. The policemen thought the bridge was going to fall so they allowed no one to drive near it. The bridge didn't fall. There were policemen at Sixth Street last night with boats to get people out of their flooded homes. At the Home Materials Company the water was going into the building; boards and other things floated out and everything was ruined. At the underpass cars had to be left because the water was over the top of them. I hope something like this will never happen again.



The Flood

by Sharon Zody

On January 21, Mansfield had a flood. Most of the water was on Sixth Street. The subway was also flooded. One man tried to get through the subway, and his car was in a lot of water. Since his car couldn't get through the subway he got out of it and dived into the water. Last night I took a ride with my Mother and Father. When we went down near the Westinghouse, there was too much water so we went through an alley. At the end of the alley there was another road. One end of the road was flooded, and the other end was blocked. Then we turned around and went back home the way we came.

ESSAY

Continued from Page One

freedom. So far no one has found a way for a country to protect both of these freedoms at the same time.

Freedom involves other people. A man all alone on a desert island is not free to carry on a conversation. No one can operate a factory unless others help him. We must learn to give and take if we are to get as much freedom as possible for everyone.

In a free society, it is not only that people are allowed to make more or fewer choices than in any other kind of society, but that a democratic society must restrict some individual, personal freedom in as many ways as are

The Flood

by Nancy Dotson

Yesterday morning I was late for school because of the flooded streets. After school my uncle came after my cousin and me. We were almost home when we picked up my brother Tim. He was soaked; water was dripping off of him. The rain flooded our yard. A little got in the cellar. Down the street a little way there was a yard so flooded that it looked like a big pond. When Tim came home from his paper route, he said he helped someone on his route get the water out of their basement. His boots were full of water. I went down to the store and it was so warm. On the way back I was glad I had brought my umbrella along. It started to rain again but not very hard. About eight o'clock last night our lights went out. We didn't have a candle anywhere in the house. My two brothers made a candle out of wax off milk cartons. The lights didn't come back on till about eleven o'clock.

necessary to keep things going smoothly. This makes some choices possible and others impossible, but allows the people themselves to have a share in setting up the kinds of choices that are possible.

It is our responsibility to keep freedom in our hearts and on our lips. Remember! No one can have any type of liberty without a responsibility to accompany it.



The Life of a Desk

I have the task of letting people sit on me and write on my face. It seems that no one ever knows whose initials are carved in me or who writes those inscriptions on my once bright finish. All I do is stand straight and absorb the kicks, knocks, and jars of my always innocent occupant. Once or twice a day when the room is empty I chat with my fellow desk about the day's happenings. Having a rather hard life, it's hard to keep a stiff upper lip. But when my occupant is caught maring my surface, it's a vacation for me while I'm refinished. Then back to the old job.

Red Cross News

Continued from Page Three

Jefferson, "The Snake" by Patsy Thompson, "The Case of the Perfect Crime, Almost" was written by Tom Bohland, Judy Hawley wrote "Willy's Surprise Party", "Creak-Creak" by Ruth Chronister, and "Frankie" by Pat Schillinger. The book was placed in the showcase window and then it will be sent to the Red Cross Chapter House. They might then send it to the hospital for entertainment for the people there. A lot of hard work was spent on the book which will be appreciated by many people.

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Musical Notes

As most of you probably know, Miss Severson has recently become very ill. We're sorry to say she won't be back for at least seven weeks.

Taking her place teaching the glee clubs and choirs is Mrs. Lindhout.

Mrs. Lindhout attended Heidelberg College, Northwestern University, and the University of Toledo. She majored in music education. She was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, but her high school days were spent in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

She has been teaching in Mansfield for two weeks, and she likes it! She enjoys teaching at Simpson.

She has two children, a boy and a girl.

Bands Present Assembly

On January 30th the Simpson Band performed for an assembly in the Simpson Auditorium. Mr. Robert Brashares directed.

The tunes played by the seventh grade were the "Mexican Sundaes," Two French Folks Songs, "Hand Clap Blues," "Carnival for Trombones," "Chromatic Jump" and "Palamar."

The eighth and ninth grade songs played were "Lu-u, Bright Eyes, Letonia, and Suddenly. La Nuit, Design Autumn, Basin Strut Blues, Three Goats named Gruff, Sherzo for Woodwinds, and Sambalita.

The complete program was well accepted by all.

Speech Classes

Present One-Acts

Finally after a series of speeches on and including every subject from "How to put up properly" to "Why Hawaii should be made the 50th State" the ninth grade Speech classes are putting on a group of one act plays. Some of these plays are "Nobody Sleeps", "Home to Mother" and "The Plum Tree" which are all part comedy plays, and "High Window" which is a very dramatic play. Both the third period and fifth period speech classes are doing "High Window" and "Nobody Sleeps" while just the third period is doing "Home to Mother" and just the fifth is doing "Plum Tree."

Each speech student was given a chance to name the character he would prefer to play then taking into consideration Mr. Gerrell casts the plays. Each individual cast has its own separate director. Finally after a few weeks of rehearsing, the plays are ready to be given. Then this routine usually starts again only with a new set of plays. From acting in these plays a speech student may learn any amount of things from, how to get over a shyness to how to get expression into everyday speaking. Not only do these plays entertain their audience but they also benefit the performer in many ways.

Mrs. Theaker Gives Math Honors

During the third term of the school years Math honors were given in Mrs. Theaker's Math classes.

In the seventh grade classes, the first place went to David Leitch, Anna Mills, and Arthur Garverick. Second, Mary Williams, Henry Stevens, and Danny Rabal. Third, Gary Burns, Ralph Weese, and Diane Mitchell. Fourth, were Bill Jividen, John Grifford, and Jennifer Frizzell.

Honorable Mention, David Heston, Ronald Stevens, Linda Teeters, Susan Stevens, and Lee Robertson. Greatest 100% improvement went to Mary Wil-

liams, Donald Dean, Ronald Powers, and Johnny Cline.

In the eighth grade classes the student that was in the "M" section were Bill Mitchell, First place, while Paul Sweeney holds second, Third place went to Sue Herrick and fourth Janet Philpott. The ones in the "L" section are Ernie Stone, Bob McCruter, Keith Bower, and Joe Parsons. Ones on honorable mention were Wayne Breeze, Dan Repheun, and Marjorie Howe. Greatest 100% improvement went to Dan Repheun and Henry Dudley.

The Eyes of Janus

Did you come to the Times Dance?

Those who didn't missed a lot of sharp fun.

Linda Thomas, Patsy Thompson, Pat Schillinger, Donna Hoffman, Sheila Bartram, Carole Weaver, and Mary Cover sang "The Eyes of Janus Are Upon You." There was also a tap dance done by Karen Echols.

The theme of the dance was selected by the Times Editorial and Business Staffs. The only thing they could think of is Janus. He is supposed to be a Greek god and January was named after him.

Students Get Holiday

Everybody woke up on the morning of Monday, January 19th, to see the ground thickly covered with snow and more falling thickly.

At breakfast, listening to the radio, the announcer gave the news, "No school today!" How happy most boys and girls were! Although it was snowing too

Y-Teens Visit

Embalming Studio

Monday, January 26, 1959 the group of girls known as the Y-Teens visited the Finefrock Funeral Home. They were shown the entire procedure of embalming. Miss Schofield replied, "It was wonderful, we were shown how caskets were prepared, how they placed the figure through the operations, and all the finishing touches."

Next Monday, February 9, the girls plan to visit the new St. Peters Catholic School. There they will be shown the entire structure.

Sometime in the future the Y-Teens girls will see a Movie produced by the American Girl Magazine.

hard to go to school, it was certainly not too bad to go out and play in.

Snow forts, snowmen, and snow ball fights could be seen in almost every neighborhood. The snow packed very well.

After a full, happy, tiring extra day's vacation, almost every boy and girl was glad to get back into the regular school schedule.

Floods Cause Inconvenience

Wednesday January 21st Mansfield had the worst flood in forty-six years. Lots of the main streets and highways were closed. Traffic was going both ways on E. Fourth and E. Fifth Streets.

Families in the North end of town had to leave their homes, some of them couldn't get to their houses after being away from home or coming from work.

On Park Avenue East the water under the subway was more than six feet high. The water was arranging from the extension on East Third under the subway up to Bushnell Street.

Freshmen Class Gets Underway

This years freshman class has already gotten down to brass tacks concerning their organizing, main projects, and dues. There have been several meetings of the ninth grade officers and home room presidents in which they have decided such things as, their main project, the set amount of dues and a way of collecting them. The dues have been set at fifty cents per person to be paid during the month of February. During this month the treasurers and Secretaries of all ninth grade home rooms will collect all dues. For their main money making project the freshman class has choosen a play. Helping the freshman class along are these advisors, in charge of business is Mrs. Gassaway, in charge of production is Mr. Gerrell and in charge of the ninth grade prom are Miss Chokreff and Mrs. Lime. The representatives from each home room speaking for that home room are as follows: Sheila Bartram for room 16; Donna Hoffman for room 17; Charles Walls 18; Garnett Morgan 102; Doty Lambert 104, Carolyn Simmers 109; Connie Shoemaker 111; Paul Chamberlin 114; Dave Lambert 208; Karen Lang 209; Helen Barlow 210; Pat Schillinger 211, and Carole Weaver for room 212.

Friendly House News

Those famous Harlem Globe Trotters are coming to Mansfield again March 15th. They will be at Mansfield Senior High School to perform their great skill in basketball. Tickets will be sold at the Friendly House for \$1.00 each.

The Friendly House is also having their yearly basketball tournament once again. There are always three or four games going on every evening with team competition that is sure to arouse your excitement. Several Simpson boys also play on these teams. If you are interested in basketball go down and watch these boys do their stuff.

The Friendly House dances are another event that takes place every week. There are dances for the sixth graders to the Twelfth graders.

Tuesday night is the Sunset Dance Club from 6:30 until 8:30 for the sixth and seventh graders.

Wednesday night is the Jack and Jill dance from 7:30 until 9:30 for ages 13 and up.

Thursday night is the Holiday Dance Club from 7:30 until 9:30 for eighth graders and on up.

Another new thing added to the Friendly House is the portable ice skating rink. They freeze the patio by the side of the building so kids can go ice skating. It is very nice and is usually frozen during the winter. It is used on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

These are just a few of the activities that go on at the Friendly House. If you're interested, why not go down and sign up.

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SPORTS GREATS -- BABE RUTH

One of the most beloved sports figures ever produced by our country was that of George Herman Ruth. Better known as 'The Babe', he first learned to play baseball when he was seven years old. Babe began his professional career in 1914 when he rejoined the Baltimore Orioles as a south-paw pitcher. However, before the season was out, he was sold to the Boston American League. There he developed into one of the greatest left handed pitchers of all times. Because of his extreme hitting ability, he was most frequently played on first base or in the outfield. In 1919 he hit a total of 29 runs, which was then regarded as remarkable feat. In 1920 he was sold to the New York American League team or what is now known as the New York Yankees for 100,000 dollars plus a personal loan from the owner of the Yankees to the manager of the Boston team.

He stayed with the Yankees for 15 years where he was the idol of the fans and the hero of the younger generation. He developed into one of the greatest attractions the game of baseball has yet known and to this day, Yankee Stadium is called 'The House That Babe Built.'

Ruth signed with the Boston Team for the season of 1935, but failed to finish the season.

During some 22 years as a major league player, he tied and set 76 records. He hit a total of 714 home runs (of which he hit 60 in one year, 1927) drew 2,056 bases on balls, and struck out 1,330 times. He received, undoubtedly the highest salary of his day, having earned \$80,000 for each year played. Playing in 10 World Series, he set a number of records for series play. These include hitting three home runs in one game which he did twice, the highest batting average, (.625); most total runs, (37 in 10 series); and pitched 29% scoreless innings.

It has been said that everything he did was with a gusto. He looked the same when he struck out as when he hit another home run. After his death his body lay in state in the Yankee Stadium where 77,000 people filed past him, many in tears. A few years before his death, he established the Babe Ruth Foundation for underprivileged children. In his will, he bequeathed it a large part of his estate to this cause.

G.A.A. Holds Banquet

The annual G.A.A. Banquet and Dance was held February 13. The G.A.A. Officers followed the usual traditional of keeping the theme a secret until the dance. They chose Fantasy Land for the theme, carrying it out in the decorations both in the gym and cafeteria.

The menu was as follows: Celery curls and Carrot Strips, Roast Turkey with Giblet Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Salad, Hot Rolls, Ice Cream with Marmalade Chocolate Sauce, and milk or coffee.

After the supper the awards were distributed. Having 50 points Stephanie Barrett, Judy Campbell, Carolyn Garrett, Judy Hawley, Sandy McKay, Vickie Mosey, Marilyn Williams, Sue Stocker, Eleanor Volz, Janet Wallace, Dianne Amsbaugh, Hilda Brauchler, Linda Cook, Sally McKinstry, Pat Ann Thompson,

Connie Yarman and Ruth Chronister received their numerals. Stephanie Barrett, Judy Campbell, Ruth Chronister, Marcia DePue, Pat Daugherty, Donna Hoffman, Carolyn Hackett, Sandy McKay, Kathy Michener, Marilyn Williams, Betsie Bissman, Barb Crumrine, Linda Grimm, Sue Herrick, Pat Osgar, Jean Prior, Diana Rose, Dianna Amsbaugh, and

Great Basketball Year for Bulldogs

The Bulldog basketballers sparked by pint-sized freshman Gilbert Ray have been rolling up one victory after another. The only team able to upset our applecart was the tall Pioneers from over Appleseed way. Although the score was 55 to 46 against us, we led over half the time.

In the first eight games Gilbert Ray has scored 161 points, averaging over 20 points per game.

In the second tiff with Madison we won although Gil was held to eight markers by Madison's star defensive player, Sam Au. The score in that game was Simpson 35 and Madison 28. We reached by steam rolling Plymouth 55 to 19. In the last few minutes of the game with St. Peter's we opened up to win by a 38 to 29 count. In the game with Shelby on our home court

Linda Cook having 100 points received their G.A.A. Emblem.

The "S" Emblem was awarded to Sally Conrad, Mary Cover, Ruth Chronister, Pat Daugherty, Linda Frizzell, Carolyn Hackett, Karen Lang, Sandy Kathy Michener, Vickie Mosey, Sarah Thompson, and Betsie Bissman for earning 150 points. Having 200 points Ruth Chronister, Linda Frizzell, Shirley Garver, Carolyn Hackett, Karen Lang, Kathy Michener, Vickie Mosey, and Patsy Thompson received the highest award which was "Susie Simpson."

Sport Shorts

The big news in the sports would this time is basketball. In the college world the big news is the big "O", Oscar Robertson, the junior forward down at the University of Cincinnati. Oscar who led the nation in scoring last year is turning in quite a repeat performance this year. He is presently hitting about 30 points for each game and "that ain't hay in any league." Kentucky appears to be about the best in

the nation in college ball. Coach Adolph Rupp has had a pleasant surprise as the underclassmen on his squad have been helping potential All-American Johnny Cox and are really going to town.

In the baseball hot-stove league Frantic Frank Lane of the Indians has been wheeling and daling more than a new car salesman. Although he's obviously pulled a few "boners" the Cleveland wigwam should be taking a good many more scalps this year than last.

"What happened?" The Mansfield Senior High cagers were expected to be real tough this year. Their record is not very world-shattering, but the one point games they have lost is certainly nerve shattering. When tournament time comes around Vern Hoffman's youngsters will be working on all cylinders. We hope so anyway.

If you like wrestling that is wild and wooly, too, we suggest that you tune in Channel 8 after the hockey game is over (approximately 4:30 p.m.) each Saturday. Although the sport quality of this show is some what in doubt it is exciting and at times, mildly annoying.

Larry Siegfried the soph at Ohio State has been making very one's eyes popping at the amazing consistency with which he has been popping roundballs through the old bucket. Junior Joe Roberts has also been becoming quite a good cager for the Buck's. With high-school All-American Jerry Lucas coming up next year Ohio State should make itself quite well known in the basketball world.

Gym Dandies

Hi, Gang,

The sale of the Sachet mist and John Simpson Badges is going great but we still have some sachet so try to sell it and get your money in.

The G.A.A. initiation is being planned and the banquet date is February 13th. So let's start inviting those dates! They do not necessarily have to go to Simpson so you have a big choice.

Let's not forget to come to the games! Show the guys you're with them! Admission here is free with a paid up activity card.

On February 5th we tackled our rival Appleseed again here at Simpson. So

I goofed last month and I forgot the Athlete of the Month. It was Linda Thomas of Homeroom 212. Linda is a cheerleader, the associate news editor for the "Times" and a member of G.A.A. Her hobby is "Harry". Sorry, Linda.

Athlete of the Month:

Vickie Mosey from homeroom 17 is this month's athlete. She is a member of the band, a majorette, and vice president of G.A.A. I think her favorite pastime is going to Pool's and waiting for a paper-boy called "Dig."

we handled them quite easily, winning by 53 to 28. The Bulldogs showed their come from behind prowess by coming from behind to squeak out a 31 to 30 victory over the Fredericktown Freddies. By the time you read this, all the games will be finished. Let's handle the remaining games like we did in seven of our first eight. We think the ten-point homecourt advantage will help us in revenging the defeat by the Pioneers.



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