

DATE IS SET FOR CLASS PLAY

This year's ninth grade class play is a three act comedy called "Onions in the Stew" by Betty MacDonald. The student director is Linda Thomas. Members of the cast are:

Betty MacDonald—Shirley Garver
Don MacDonald—Mike Mast
Anne—Carole Weaver
Joan—Sally Williams
Howard—Larry Panarees
Roger—Jim Million
Claud—Charles Walls
Claire Fessenden—Patsy Thompson
Lesley Arnold—Ellen Garrison
Margo—Pat Schillinger
Miss Garvey—Mary Cover
Bee Gee—Linda Frizzell
Salsie—Donna Hoffman
Kitsie—Sue Smith
Mrs. Watson's—David Lamberton
New Motor Marvin—Dick Potter
Mr. Curtis—Tom Bohland
Mrs. Curtis—Sara McCabe
Lydia—Linda Thomas
Jim—Adam Keller
Dotty—Sarah Thompson
Joey—Gene Bernat
Phil Murray—Ron Minard
Dela Murray—Pat Daughtery
Old Buddy—Ron Minard
Announcer & Sailor — David Lamberton

The stage manager is Pat Schillinger. The stage crew consists of Dave Lamberton, Ricky Hekert, Gary Yoakam, Ruth Chronister, Larry Panarees, Patsy Thompson, Vickie Mosey, Dick Potter, and Adam Keller. Sue Smith and Donna Hoffman are in charge of costumes. The students that are on the properties

committee are Ellen Garrison, Linda Frizzell, Karen Lang, Marcia DePue, Carolyn Hackett, and Dianne Snyder. Sheila Bartram, Pat Daughtery, Kay Them and Mary Cover are on make-up. The program committee consists of Sally Conrad, Sharon Milligan, Bertha Sferro, Connie Shoemaker, Zona Mann, Rose Anne Davis, and Ruth Byerly. The publicity committee is Jerry Turner, Bill Wesner, Julia Holt, Freddie Mae Hill, Ruby Swarm, and Sandra Luckie. The ticket committee is Sherry Conklin, Heidi Dech, Janet Thompson, Lynn Kistler, Charlotte Cornell Kathy Michen-



Left to right: Carole Weaver, Mike Mast, Shirley Garver, Sally Williams.

Red Cross News

I hope you've brought in your contribution for the gift boxes. These are sent to needy children over seas. We've gotten many interesting letters from boys and girls who have received gift boxes. Put yourself in their place and you will know how they felt.

Bring in your tax stamps for we are starting a new contest.

We are making wash cloth kittens with soap inside for the children in the hospitals. The sewing classes are also making slippers for them.

March 4, the International Friendship Dinner was held at the Red Cross Chapter House. Boys and girls were there from Germany, Italy, France, Masadonia, South America, Sweden, Puerto Rico, and Yugoslavia. A few of them told how they came to America. Some came from concentration camps and some escaped into other countries. They told how Red Cross had helped them. They also told a little of how their country was like America. Before the meeting was over everyone had to light a match and tell what they did or didn't like about the evening. Sally Williams, Ruby Swarm, and Mary Cover were the representatives from Simpson.

Library News

Have you really ever thought how helpful our school library is? You probably don't realize either how many books are circulated by the student body every year. From January through December 1958 there were 14,049 books circulated. During that time we also collected 512 new books! Already this year we've collected 135 new books.

Now you probably wonder who takes care of all these books! Well, the newest members are: Pat Duzan, Vicki Zartman, Rosie Mae McCruter, Susan Stevens, Joan Ducan, Sharon Schmidt, and Karen Noblet.

Mrs. Rausch has many classes which visit the library regularly. She explains how to use the reference books and such. She also expects to continue doing this.

Our library is now being visited by a bookworm! Yes a book worm, which was made by our art department. To go with our little friend the library helpers are helping make a green shamrock for St. Patrick's Day.

Squirt Guns

Spring has finally arrived and most of us are glad we can go out and enjoy the nice weather. But when spring comes in it seems that squirt guns will forever come in with it. Everyone likes to have a little fun with squirt guns so nobody blames you if you have one—but just remember there's always a time and place for everything and school is not the place for squirt guns. There have been announcements and most of your teachers have warned you about them, so this is just a little reminder for those of you who either didn't hear or seem to have forgotten (and there do seem to be a few).

If you don't seem to heed these warnings you may be sorry later for there is a rather severe punishment if you get caught with a squirt gun.

The punishment is either a suspension from school or the paddle may be used.

So please remember that the place for squirt guns is outside.

Y. NEWS

Betsy Bissman

Every Friday night, the YWCA has a canteen dance for all the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students from both Simpson and Appleseed from 7:30 through 10:00. The eighth through the twenty-eighth of February, about 1100 students have attended one of the largest amounts.

Y TEENS

February 28th, the younger group of the Y TEENS members enjoyed themselves had a pizza party before the dance.

March 9th, the Y TEENS toured WMAN radio station in Mansfield.

Spring Signs

Walking down a country lane, you see many signs that indicate that spring is finally here. As you walk down this lane at an instant you smell the fresh-country air blowing through you giving you a sensational feeling.

The trickling sound of the melted snow that flows into the crystal-clear brooks can be heard like an echo in a canyon. Along the half-snowed banks of the crystal-clear brooks are yellow-red crocuses and all-colored wild flowers budding into full blossom.

You catch a glimpse of a red-headed woodpecker tapping on the door of a grey-tailed squirrel. The grey-tailed squirrel goes scurrying down the red-wood tree walking up the fuzzy-grayed rabbits laying sleepily in their cozy hole.

The new-born birds squalling for the juicy, tender worms that are appetizing as a hot-fudge sundae. The red-breasted robins

are in sight that have arrived from their winter quarters in the warm south.

As you end this trip down this country lane you really see a sign of spring. It is the sun shining brightly over the land with the fairly-green plants growing hardily. This things are really a sign of spring.

LENT

Louis Simpson

The name comes from lentin, an old English word for spring. In the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Anglican, and Protestant Episcopal churches, Lent is a season when Christians fast, pray, go to church, and stay away from amusements. Many other Protestant churches hold special religious meetings and devotions during the Lenten season. Lent at first was a thirty-six day period of fast. By the reign of Charlemagne, about 800, four days were added to the thirty-six. This made it correspond to Christ's forty-day fast in the wilderness.

Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday and ending with Easter, is a time of deep religious feeling and worship. This week is in memory of the last events in the life of Christ. Palm Sunday is the first day of Holy Week. It is in memory of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem a few days before He was crucified. Other important days of the week are: Spy Wednesday, which recalls the betrayal of the Master by Juras; Holy Thursday, which is in memory of the Last Supper; and Good Friday, which is mourned as the day of the Saviour's death.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS GIVEN

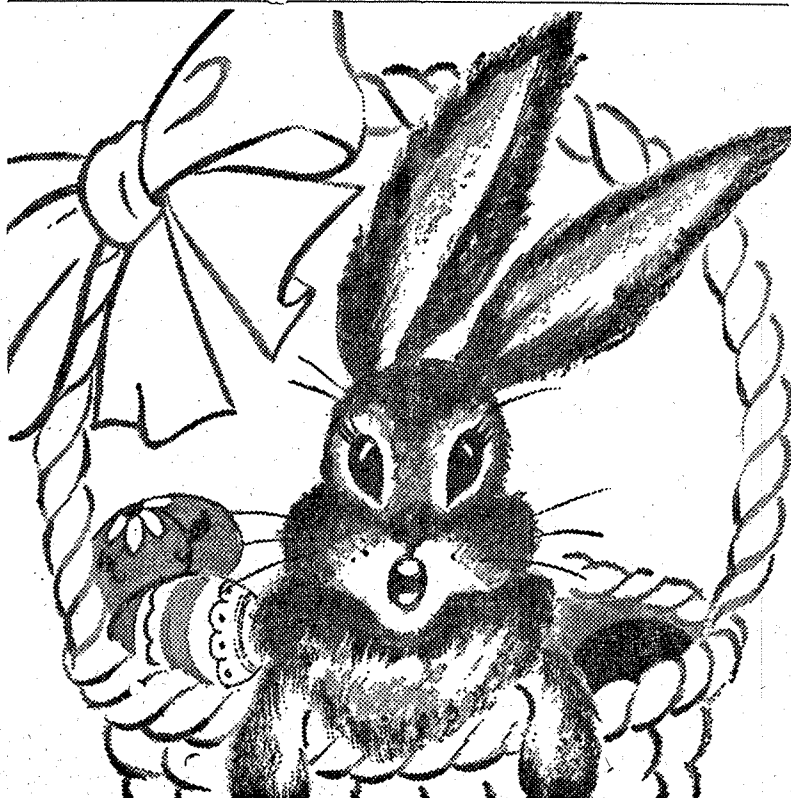
In recent weeks Simpson students have been taking a battery of tests to help determine their interests and abilities. This testing program is an annual affair and is carried out all over the Mansfield City School System. All of us are of course familiar with the California Achievement Tests; these we have taken practically every year since we've started school. This test shows what the individual is capable of achieving during the year. The results of this test is given in grade level placements. For example, a student might be in the seventh grade but have an achievement level equal to that of the

average ninth grader.

Another test, California Mental Maturity Test is probably better known by its more common name which is simply an I.Q. test. The results of this test show how much the person is capable of learning.

Ninth graders took a Kuder Preference Test to show occupation areas they are best suited for.

There's one other test which is sometimes given to the individual students—the Stanford-Binet Test, a longer and more accurate form of determining ones intelligence quotient.



Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

Easter will be observed early this year on March 29. You know that Easter is the season which commemorates the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is universally regarded as the chief of Christian festivals. Do you know how Easter got its name? The Venerable Bede, who was the great scholar of the early English churches, is authority for the derivation of the word Easter from the name of the Anglo-Saxon or Norse goddess of spring Eostre or Ostara. The month of Eostur, corresponding to our April, was sacred to him. The French for Easter is "paque", which is derived through the Greek from the Armean "pascha" which signifies "passing over." In apostolic times, the Christians continued to celebrate the Jewish passover, giving a Christian significance to the feast. Hence the ancient names is still used.

How the date of Easter was agreed upon is very interesting.

Between the Jewish Christians and the Gentile Christians there arose very early a dispute as to the proper date for the celebration of the resurrection. The Jewish Christians chose the fourteenth day of the month Nisan, while the latter adopted the following Sunday. A wide variation soon arose in the date observed and, despite a decision of the Council of Nicea in 325, uniformity was not attained until the seventeenth century. The date fixed by this council, now universally accepted, was the first Sunday after the full moon which follows the spring equinox. If that full moon falls on a Sunday, Easter is the following Sunday.

Many people do not know much about the periods closely connected with Easter. One of them is Lent. This is a period of time forty days long excluding Sundays that begins on Ash Wednesday and ends on Easter Sunday.

Louis Simpson

Facts and Fancies

Literally getting gray hair during exam week is a Midwestern fad . . . some girls spray on a streak of gray hair coloring (the kind that washes out) after every exam . . . space streaks so that at the end of test time, they've turned completely gray.

In St. Louis, study halls are called "concentration camps."

So she'll dream of him, It's the latest thing in Indiana for the boy to give the girl a bottle of his shaving lotion . . . she's supposed to dab it on every night before bedtime.

In Ottawa, Kansas, seperating steadies post "break-up announcements" in local malt shops to let everyone know . . . the announcements are inscribed on heart-shaped cards, cut jaggedly in half.

"She's a wicker basket!" is a Massachusetts way of saying the girl's got holes in her head.

To exit gracefully, some texans are using the cryptic line: "Well, I hear my keeper calling."

St. Patrick

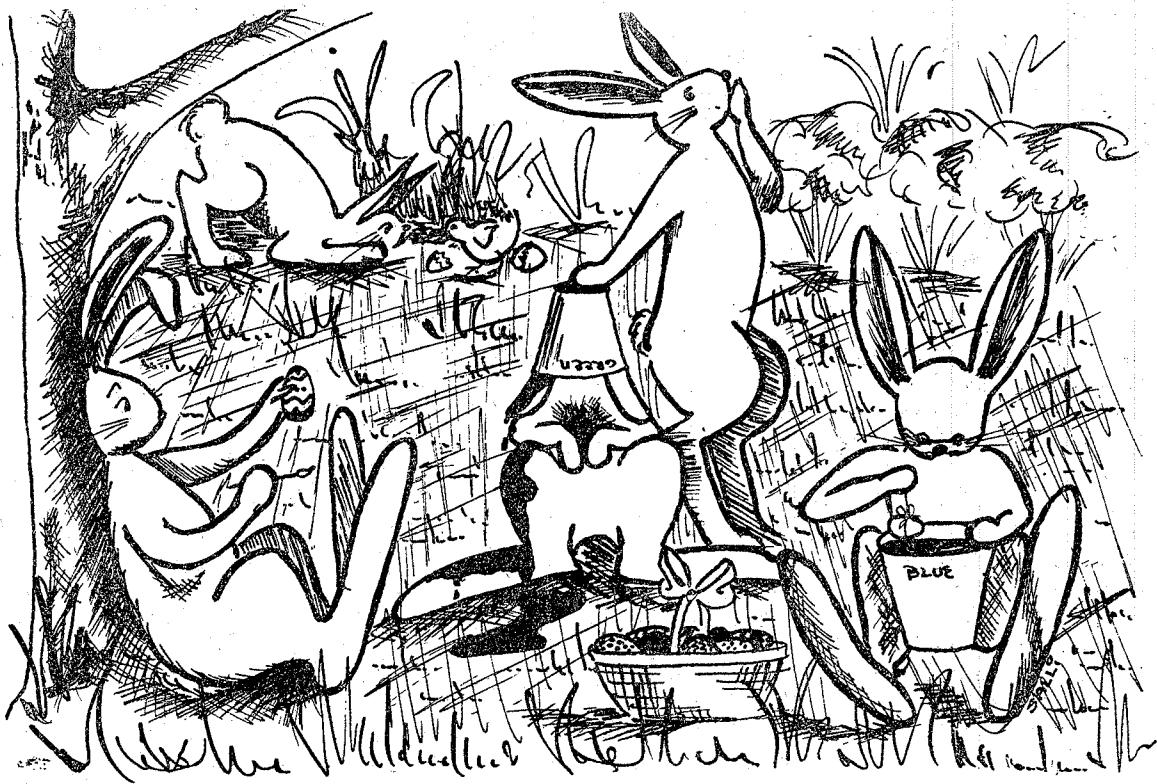
The patron saint of Ireland, whose special day the Irish celebrate on March 17, was born in what is now Scotland. He lived in southwestern Britian in the troubled days when the Romans were abandoning the island to its fate, and before the English had appeared. He was educated

St. Patrick Wish

Joyce Majors

These few short lines brings your way,
With a wish that you'll be spend-in'.

A grand St. Patricks Day
But let's not over do it
Let's keep our hair the same
And we'll still look grand after St. Patricks Day.



Uncle Horace's Horoscope

Dear Uncle Horace,

Theres a certain teacher in our school who I respect very much theres also another one I don't. The one I don't is always telling the one I do I am terrible. I'm really not as bad as she makes me sound. How can I make her stop?

Susan

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Dear Uncle Horace,

How do you stop dreams? Every night I have some corney dream about some other boy and I am going steady. It's always something like he walks me home or kisses me goodnight for nothing. They're always romantic. Is there something wrong with me?

Mixed up

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Dear Uncle Horace,

I'd like to know your opinion of a boy who is smart, intelligent, popular, and jealous. Yes jealous, he tries to spoil everything I do. He ruins everything for me. How can I tell him in a nice way I don't like it?

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Dear Uncle Horace,

Do you know how to get rid of freckles? I just hate them and can't seem to get rid of them for anything.

Freckled

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Dear Uncle Horace,

I am sick of boys, but theres a boy in my grade who I can't seem to get rid of. How can I get it across I don't like him without hurting his feelings?

K.A.C.B.

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Dear Uncle Horace,

I am a girl who heard a certain boy likes me. At the present I liked no one so I started liking him. Now I'm not sure if he likes me or not, although everyone says he does. How can I find out?

R.P.N.

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Dear Uncle Horace,

I've liked this boy for a year and a half and he used to like me. Now heres my problem: Several weeks ago he started liking me and broke up with the girl he was going with. Several days or weeks later he began showing less interest in me and now last night I found out he doesn't like me anymore. I just can't forget him because I see him all the time. What can I do? I've tried to like other boys but it just doesn't work out !!! Please help me.

"Desperate"

Dear Desperate,

I've thought about your problem and I know it's a difficult

Dear Soapy Hands,

The only solution I can see is for you to have a talk with your mother and sister about your problem. However try to avoid an argument. If this doesn't help you can only "Grin and Take it".

Uncle Horace

Dear Uncle Horace,

I appreciate your advice but I have been taking it to long. I don't like to "Grin and Take it".

Soapy Hands

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Uncle Horace

Dear Uncle Horace,

Why are teachers more strict in spring? They seem to give more homework and become very jumpy, why is this?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Upon reading your letter I decided to ask the teachers themselves. So I did, and the reply 4 times out 5 was the same, and I quote. "Because the kids are!"

Uncle Horace

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Dear Uncle Horace,

My sister and I take turns doing the dishes by the week. My problem is that when it's my week to do dishes I always wash dishes the full week. But when it's my sisters week for dishes she skips days and when she does this my mother does them for her. I don't mind who does the dishes but I don't like it when I do dishes every day of my week and she skips days of her week. What can I do to help make her a steady one.

Soapy Hands

All these signs and many more contribute their part in making spring the wonderful season it is. But spring is more than just signs it is feeling inside a person. A feeling that seems to chang them in different ways. When you walk outside into the fresh air, it seems to make you forget all your troubles temporarily. Spring does different things to different people. No matter which way you look at it however, spring is truly a wonderful season.



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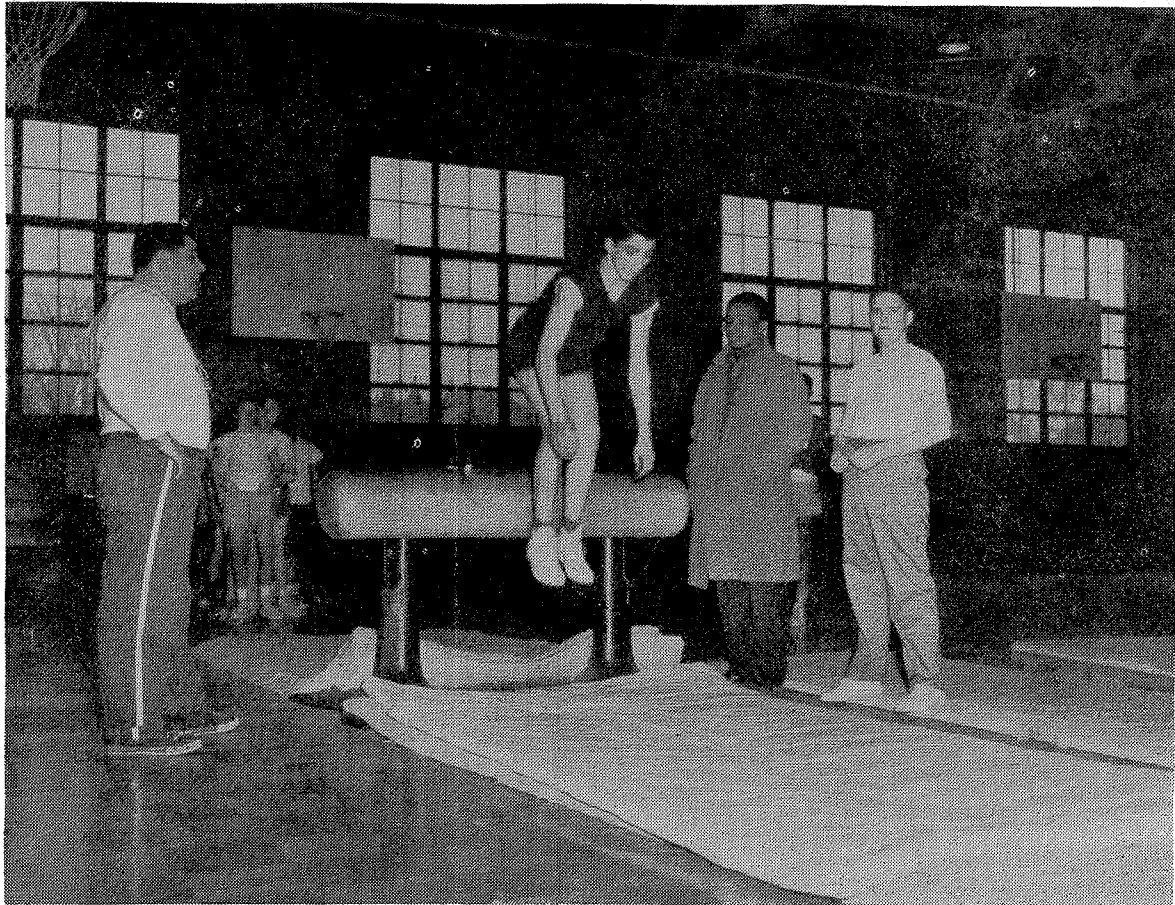
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Jumping over the horse is Larry Panarees

Spring

Betsy Bissman

I wike Spring almost second best of the year. My mommy says that now Spring is here. I don't hafe to wear a coat cause its' gotten real warm, My mommy says if I don't bundle up, it'll do me much harm, I like to see the flowers pop outa their bud, And after it rains, I like to play in the deep mud. Mother robins fly back home to have wittle birdies, And sometimes I dig worms for em and get all dirty. My daddy and big brover go fishen this season, But instead of catchen fish, I think fun is their reason. My mommy says Spring is a wonderful time of the year when everything is alive. I like it really cause it's my birthday and I'll be five.

BAD LUCK
TURNS TO GOOD

The Easter eggs, the Easter candy became soiled, I hurt my leg, and last of all I dropped all of the eggs. Hopping home hurriedly I pick up my own Easter eggs and went on giving them out to children. When I came home tired, wet, hurt, and hungry to my surprise your mother had gotten me a birthday party. In my hurry I had forgotten that Easter was my birthday. I had a wonderful day and that was the last of my bad luck.

Now hop to and get into bed for tomorrow is Easter and it will be a big day for us bunnies.

WHERE DO FLOWERS
COME FROM?

Sweetie was always asking questions, and her favorite question was "Where do the flowers come from?" One day she asked her mother, and her mother's reply was "I guess they come in spring."

The question was still unanswered to Sweetie so she asked her friend, and answering intelligently she said, "I guess they

come from the soil in spring." Her mind was still in doubt so she asked the storekeeper, and he answered. "I guess that Mother Nature makes them grow under the soil in the spring." Was her question answered? It wasn't to Sweetie so she asked the policeman. Thinking for a while he replied, "I guess they come when it rains in Spring." She couldn't understand any of these answers and finally as she was reading her Bible that night which she hadn't done of a very long time she found her answer.

Spring Is Here

Spring is here with all its cheer So let's really enjoy it Ice and Snow has gone away Now there's room for us to play The air is cool, fresh and sweet Colors are brighter Cares are lighter Children Playing gaily Dogs are barking Birds are singing But now you'll hear that daily The parks are opening For your enjoyment So, go and spend your time Enjoy the cool weather It won't be here forever Spring is just divine.

Saint Patrick's Day

March 17 is the day we call Saint Patrick's Day and we all celebrate it in some way. But have you ever looked around to see some of the different ways this day is celebrated?

It seems that the tradition of dressing in green is carried out more by the girls than the boys in most cases. It is usually common to wear your green shirt or skirt, what ever the case maybe, or even a smaller item such as a neck scarf or head band or even a pair of socks. But there are also those who really use their imagination and get busy with the food coloring or other imitation coloring by dying a lock of hair, or even a large portion green. You also see many girls with tennis shoes dyed green to match the rest of their apparell.

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HONOR ROLL FOR THE SEMESTER IS
AGAIN LEAD BY THE SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh graders lead the list of all "A's". They are Larry Buckingham, Dick Ezzard, Sharon Schmidt, Ingrid Wilhelm, and Vicki Zartman. Ninth grade follows close with Kathy Michener, Robert Mundy, Louis Simpson, and Carole Weaver.

Honor Roll for the semester is again lead by the seventh graders. They are: James Berry, Barbara Creps, Dale Heimberger, Larry Henderson, Jeanette Hill, Brenda Jacobs, Walter Roth, and Ted Stamper.

Eighth grade is next with three. They are: Karen Arbutina, Kay Klippel, and Miriam McCullough.

Ninth grade follows with Linda Frizzell being the only one.

Seventh grade leads the honorable mention. Students on were: Irené Brauchler, Harold Burrell, Sharon Davis, Ken Griffith, James Hall, Sally McKinstry, Charlotte Ratcliff, Sandra Beach, Ramona Bennett, Judy Dotson, Sue Gee, Henry Kopcial, Janice Shrick, James Strong, Betty Taylor, Becky Vanasdale, Nancy Boterf, Mary Jo Brubach, Pat Deezan, Judy Hampton, Rose McCruter, Judy Myers, Marilyn Rupanovic, Sharon Shaull, Roland Miller, Jeff Payton, Tom Salmon, Dave Sistek, Allan Traicoff, Clara Black, Sandy Lucky, Ronnie Cyphers, Carolyn Davis, Carl Dinger, Dick Ferguson, Carol Grable, Carol Hill, Dave Johnson, Ronnie Krise, Ricky Lomax, Karen Noblet, Rena Pritchard, Carol Rooks, Shrippy Scaggs, Dana Sheller, Connie Yarmann, Lenare Bowen, Barb Stone, Eugene Tagalo, Pat Kleer,

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Eighth graders on honorable mention are: Marilyn King, Jerry Lynch, Bernetta Stewart, Diana Rose, Eugenia Tackett, John Ickes, Karen Harich, Jeanne Yockey, Marion McGee, Jane Stewart, Lester Vnasdale, Beth Ann Brannon, Minnie Taylor, Randy Keith, Larry Isch, Ada McGraw, Karen Echols, Wilma Kitchen, Janet Wallace, Pat Watson, Lawrence Bixler, Mike Garrett, Betsy Bissman, Stella Loveland, Iris Faulkner, Paula Green, Jerry Hurt, Sue Stocker, Kathy Larsecy, and Jean Prior.

Ninth grade follows with: Barb Grant, Judy Hawley, Dianne Snyder, Charles Walls, Dianne Gertel, Pat Schillinger, Laurel Thompson, Vickie Mosey, Freddie Hill, Marijane Kleer, Cheryl Them, Sharon Conklin, Sally Williams, Barnett Morgan, Charlotte Walter, Gary Yoakem, Ellen Garrison, Linda Thomas, John Owens, Helen Barlow, Mary Cover, Shirley Garver, Danny Dopps, Bill Gogalis, Pat Brinley, and Dot Lambert.

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Mast, D. Lamberton, R. Minard, R. Potter, L. Panarrees, and C. Walls. These students are the cast of the Ninth Grade play which will be presented on April 9 and 10.

Spring is Spring

Nancy was becoming restless as she sat in English class, trying to keep her mind on the lesson. She could hardly wait to get out of class so she could see a certain boy in the room across the hall. Nancy was not the only one in this condition, however. More than half the class seemed to be day dreaming.

Maybe it was the teacher or the lesson, I think it's the season. It's spring! This is the season to dig Cupid out of the cobwebs and get him on the hall.

If you're like Nancy, and get your order in early, one of Cupid's arrows just might get that, certain boy. (Although I doubt if it would do mine any good... he's too thickheaded!)

But now for you boys. I doubt very much that you are waiting for Cupid. Most probably you're waiting for something we girls consider very important, baseball. Or is it spring vacation and Easter eggs.

But no matter how you look at it spring is almost here.

Spring

Freddie Mae Hill

Spring is a time when girls start changing from their wool to cotton shirts. The sun shines with all its brightness. The wind becomes cool and refreshed. That's a time when lover's never say good-bye.

The bad part concerning spring is to have to sit in school and can't go out anytime you want. Spring is a time of year when you become extra lazy. You much rather go than work. Except for a few exceptions spring is a beautiful season.

Signs of Spring

Once a year, every year Mansfield, Ohio celebrates the coming of warm weather with spring. The season usually lasts from late March to June. Through this time teachers struggle with pupils who seem to daydream constantly, and initials are carved on trees and desks. But we aren't the only ones, some teachers are struck with spring fever, also. During this season the cupid's arrows flies strong and true. (I wish it would fly my way.) Besides warm weather and lazy students, our city is beautified by the grass, flowers and true foliage. The merry farmer who starts his planting during this time certainly appreciates more than cupid's

Feeling of Spring

Guess what season has just begun?

Winter is over and spring has sprung.

Birds return home from the south flying high above, Spreading their wings over the world of love

It's the time when life begins in nature again.

There's changeable weather, may be wind, snow, sun or rain.

Trees become leafy; plants bloom, Beautiful flowers everywhere but there is always plenty of room.

The fresh smell of fragrance in the air,

Gives the impression every things under care

Anxious youngsters, bare armed, play and have fun,

Waiting most excitingly for summer to come.

Betse Bissman

bow and arrow. Altogether I would say spring is a wonderful time of the year.

Happy Spring Everybody !!!

Diana Rose

Spring

The Spring fever's contagious at this time of year

The students will catch it as all teachers fear

The groups are affected in very great masses

They don't think of homework and books and their classes.

Instead they are dreaming of school being out

When their last class is over they run and they shout

Excitedly running to the gangs favorite place

A look of relief is on everyone's face

So thankful that another school day's at end

The fevers teachers' big enemy

The students good friend

Linda Swetlic

A FLOWER

When I was small and ground from the ground I look at all the dirt lying around. The sun was so warm and comforting I knew at once, it must be spring. I kept trying to reach for the sun, my leaves were waving, Oh what fun. My blossoms with radiant joy, Another flower looked at me, Was I happy! I was young and knew not at thing except that it was **SPRING!!**

Mary Williams

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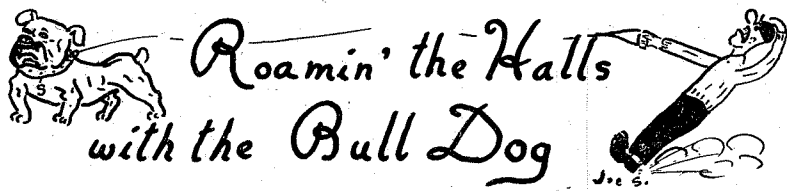
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Musical Notes

Linda Grimm

On Friday the 13 there was a talent show called "Luckie 13 Talent Show." At about one o'clock A.M. on Friday we saw this in an assembly and at eight o'clock P.M. also it was given.

At the P.M. showing door prizes were given. Also the people appearing in the talent show will get prizes. About 12 acts will be given by THE BAND and ORCHESTRA parents. Tickets for the show were sold at 25c.



Mary Williams

This calls for a celebration! Diana Rose is finally five feet tall.

What girl named Elsa G. had a red face in glee club when she sat on some chewing gum.

Who is writing Peggy Friend love letters and signing them "Secret Admired?"

Why did Marilyn Schwaner's wrap-around skirt fall down in Math class? Huh Marilyn?

What did Fred McLellen do to his hair on March 4? Huh Fred?

What girl in the ninth grade is receiving cards signed "Your Husband?"

What teacher is sweet 16 and never been kissed?

What seems to attract two seventh grade girls up to West First Street? Some of those boys at St. Peter's are cute, aren't they Sandy and Ramona?

Sue Herrick

What is the name of the girl in home room 110 that acquired the nickname "Lula?" Could her initials be J.W.?

Does Joyce Shears have fun rolling down the steps into the art room?

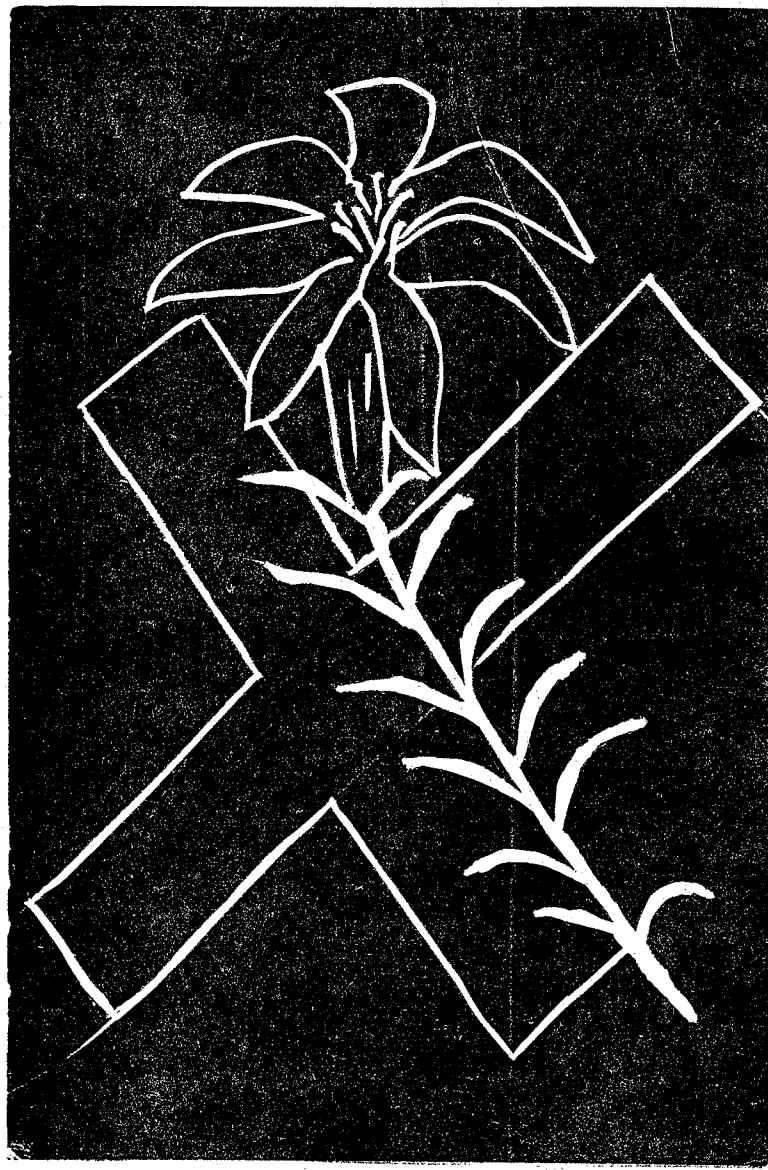
SEEN:

Dan Rephun chewing on a tooth-pick in English. Taste good Dan?

Sue Stocker sharpening her nails on the back of the seats in the auditorium.

What were the girls doing playing hopscotch up at J & S? Huh girls!

Carol Milum sleeping in the gym.



Only In America

I, like everyone have dreams. Yet America is the only country in the world where I have a chance to fulfill these dreams.

I am not a philosopher, but I can say what I wish, even if the majority of those around me do not agree with what I may say. In other countries, saying something contrary to the beliefs of the government which rules is often times fatal.

There certain types of music which I appreciate. Just because the head of our government doesn't like jazz can not prohibit me from enjoying all the music of this type that I wish. In Hun-

gary jazz albums can be obtained only through the black market at a minimum cost of fifty dollars each.

Certain subjects in school do not appeal to me. After a basic education in these fields, I can discontinue studying them and

pursue a career which interests me more. In Russia I would be forced to follow the career that the government chose for me.

If in this country, my hero happened to be Hittler or Stalin, I could plaudit him publicly. This is anything but possible in Moscow or Peiping.

In later life, my children will not be forced to work by the government before they even read or write. In Communist China they would start working at the premature ages of three and four.

In order that these truths remain facts, it may be necessary for me to stand up for America, fight, or perhaps die for it. While dying on the battlefield someone said, "I wish I had the power of writing or speaking, for then I would describe to you how pleasant a thing it is for me to die for something I love. "To those under a socialist flag, death is the liberator of him whom freedom cannot release.

Daniel Webster said, "... may America itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world will gaze with admiration forever."

Introducing Your Classmates

Jack Vesper:

Movie: "Shaggy Dog"
Subject: Girls
Song: Alvins Harmonica
Food: Pizza
Pastime: Girls
Pet Peeve: Nagging girls
T.V. Show: Red Skelton

Subject: English

Song: "Come Softly To Me"
Food: Pizza
Pastime: Watching T. V.
Pet Peeve: Her brother, Ron
T.V. Show: Dick Clark

WHEN SPRING ARRIVES

You can tell when spring comes with out a calendar. You can look at the trees and see green buds ready to burst open. You can see multiple colors of red, blue and yellow flowers. You can see birds back from their winter homes. You see girls with their Prince Charming. Most of all every one is happy.

Margie Williams

Linda Frizzell:

Subject: Band
Song: Venus
Food: Pizza
Pastime: "Gene"
Pet Peeve: Insincerity
T.V. Show: Maverick & 77
Sunset Strip

Gary McDonald:

Movie: Tonka
Subject: History
Song: Venus
Food: All of it
Pastime: Carole
Pet Peeve: Nosey reporters
T.V. Show: 77 Sunset Strip

Marilyn Swaner:

Movie: Shaggy Dog
Subject: Math
Song: There'll Never Be Any one Else But You
Food: Pizza
Pastime: Dancing & Swimming
T.V. Show: American Bandstand

Jim Balyeat:

Movie: Shaggy Dog
Subject: Girls
Song: Sea Cruise
Food: Steak
Pastime: Talk on the phone
Pet Peeve: Dishes
T.V. Show: Dick Clark

Brenda Collins:

Movie: King Creole



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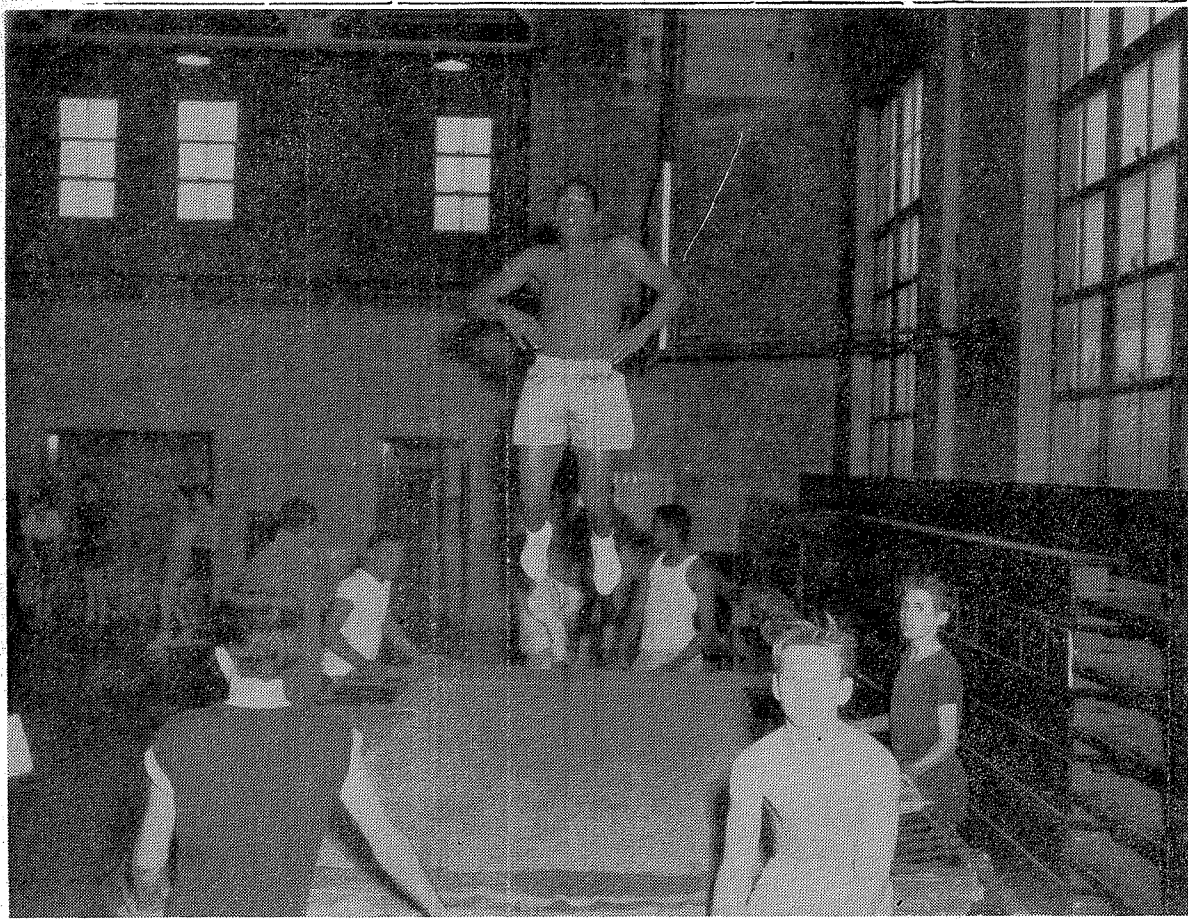
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SPORT GREATS — JIM THORPE

Born the son of American Indians, James Francis Thorpe has been described as "the greatest athlete of all time." Jim received his early education on the Sac-Fox Indian Reservation and at the Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. He soon attracted the attention of the renowned coach, Glenn "Pop" Warner, who helped to develop him into a track and football star after entering Carlisle, (Pa.) Indian School. After an absence of several years from Carlisle, Thorpe returned to the campus, and his accomplishments in the 1911 and 1912 seasons won his selections to the All-American football teams for both years.

His achievements in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden marked the height of his sports career. With relative ease, he won both the Penthalon and Decthalon, a total of 15 track and fiel devents. He is the only athlete thus far to have won both. His nearest competitor was behind him by more than 700

points.

Long after the titles and awards were presented, it was discovered that he had played baseball for \$25 a week during a summer vacation from Carlisle Indian School. Because professional players are not allowed to compete in the Olympics, Jim Thorpe was forced to forfeit all titles and prizes, including a solid model of a viking ship presented to him by Czar Nicolas of Russia.

In 1913, he joined the New York Giants baseball organization. There, during the same season, he gained nationwide publicity by, during a violent argument, holding manager John

McGraw out the window of a twenty story building. Two years later, he helped organize and was the first president of the American Professional Football Association.

His active sports career ended in 1929. In 1932, he and T. F. Collison wrote "Jim Thorpe's History of the Olympics." He frequently acted as an extra in motion pictures, usually Westerns, and also played minor parts in others. From 1937 until his death in 1953, he was active in affairs of the Sac-Fox tribe in Oklahoma, and periodically went on lecture tours.

Gym Dandies

by Ruth Chronister

Hi Gang,

This issue the G.A.A. has been idle. The Gym Show has taken over the gym entirely. This proves that it should have been a very good show.

Have you run out of Sachet Mist? The G.A.A. has a few bottles left so reorder your supply today!

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH: Judy Campbell is this month's athlete of the month. She is in Homeroom 17 and is a member of G. A. A. Judy appeared in the Gym Show on the tramp, horses, and in tumbling. "Mike" just happens to be a favorite pastime of hers.

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As spring training for the big league horsehide beltors we figured that we should make our predictions. We have used a secret scientific analysis to arrive at these predictions. Deductions, formula, and everything else, we arrived at these conclusions.

Chicago — Chicago's pitching has long been great, but you can't win games without runs. The White Sox have a good chance of finishing higher, though their base running and speed. They have to get on base first, however.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

It'll be a tight race in this circuit. Anybody could take all the marbles, or drop them all. The differences in their power are small. We'll just close our eyes and prognosticate. Why we picked whom we have no explanation for. Here without explanations, are our choices:

1. Milwaukee Braves
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. San Francisco Giants
4. Pittsburgh Pirates
5. St. Louis Cardinals
6. Brooklyn Dodgers
7. Chicago Cubs
8. Philadelphia Phillies

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York — With Mantle, Turley, Skawron, Berra, Larsen, Howard and Casey Stengel to guide them, it would take a great team to beat the Bronx Bombers.

Detroit—Yankee-killers Frank Lary, and hot bats from Harvey Kuenn, Ray Boone, Frank House, and some luck, the Tigers could wind up second. They won't be far behind the Yankees—twenty-five games at the most.

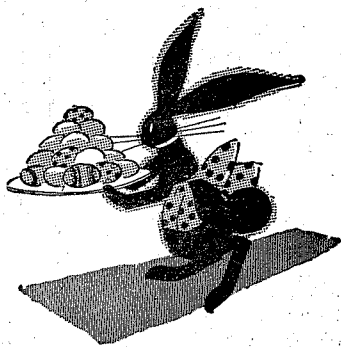
Cleveland—We went out on a limb for this one. If Score, Lemon and Garcia make comebacks, Frank Lane has acquired enough stars to really go—if they get started.

Boston—Ted Williams still has enough fire in his bat, this may be his last big year. Pete Runnels and Jackie Jensen will help the Red Sox offensively. Their pitching is the Waterloo that will ruin them.

Baltimore—The Orioles have too many rookies this year. They all can't be expected to win 20 games and hit 300 the first year.

Kansas—Kansas also has a lack of material and will wind up way down. The A's have too many youngsters and too many oldsters.

Washington—How low can you go. Washington has a few good players, Dick Hyde, Jim Lemon, Roy Sievers, and Little Albie Pearson. We wouldn't be surprised if they traded them to the Yank's and get scalped. The Senators need about as much help as the Republicans in Congress.



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