

STUDENT-PRINT

Carl Smetzer

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THE STUDENT PRINT

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Assistant-----John Fletcher

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Editorials

Many people wonder, "Who are the Sophomores?" Etymologically speaking, the word sophomore is formed from two Greek words, one meaning foolish, as if in allusion to the exaggerated opinion which some students at this age are apt to have of their wisdom, and the other meaning foolish.

The Sophomores, accustomed to the environment of the Sr. High, are a cheery group to the rest of their upper and lower class fellows.

The Sophomores should always have a smiling face, because it

is great assistance to other students.

The Sophomore class has proved to be very ambitious which is recognized by their helpfulness to the athletic fund. Already they have given two successful suppers, which have helped very much.

In this edition, the Sophomores will try to the best of their ability to prove to the rest of the members of the school that the Class of '36 can publish an issue of the Student Print.

-----Clarence Ortt

PROSPECTIVE STUDY IN N.H.S.

Chemistry is the science of the composition of substances, and of their transformations.

If a person knows chemistry he knows what chemicals his food contains. By knowing what your food is made up of you can select the proper foods to eat at one time. In this manner a person can prevent indigestion and sickness.

If you go into a clothing store to buy a suit or dress your knowledge of chemistry can be used. First no two suits or dresses the same color or size may fool you on their value. One suit may be an imitation. Therefore, by your knowledge of chemistry you can tell an imitation from the real material.

Chemistry can be followed as one's profession if he desires it. In all engineering, medical, and pharmacy professions, your knowledge of chemistry must be up to a standard. So it is very important that in the future we have chemistry in our school.

-----Nick Knezevich

* * *

Charles Cunningham was found reading "Tarzan the Untamed" in History class. Mr. Clifton thinks Charles has visions of himself swinging from limb to limb.

L I T E R A R Y N O T E S

SILAS MARNER

The Sophomore Class is now studying the story of "Silas Marner" by George Elliot.

We studied the economic condition of England at the time this was written before starting this book.

Our daily assignment is to read one or two chapters. These chapters are then discussed in class and different members are called upon to relate certain parts of the story to the class. Thought questions and completion questions, from each chapter, are put on the blackboard for the class to write out and keep on file. By studying the story in this manner we understand it very well.

Each member of the class has been cooperating, wonderfully, on this story. When there is such cooperation it is much easier for the study to be completed with better results.

We are all very grateful to our teacher for her untiring efforts to make this study successful.

--Thelma Bennett

BOY SCOUTS IN THE HIDDEN DYNAMO

--Ralphson

Ned Nester had received a telegram from the Secret Service Dept. of New York. He was supposed to go out to Crazy Mountain and capture train robbers. They started for Crazy Mountain on Monday and arrived on Tuesday.

The next day they made camp and also searched for the robbers. About twelve o'clock they saw some lights which were made by electricity and wondered if they had electricity.

A few weeks passed but not a single thing had been accomplished. The following day while Ned and Chester Bosworth were looking for robbers they discovered a cave which had been covered with canvas and was painted like the surround-

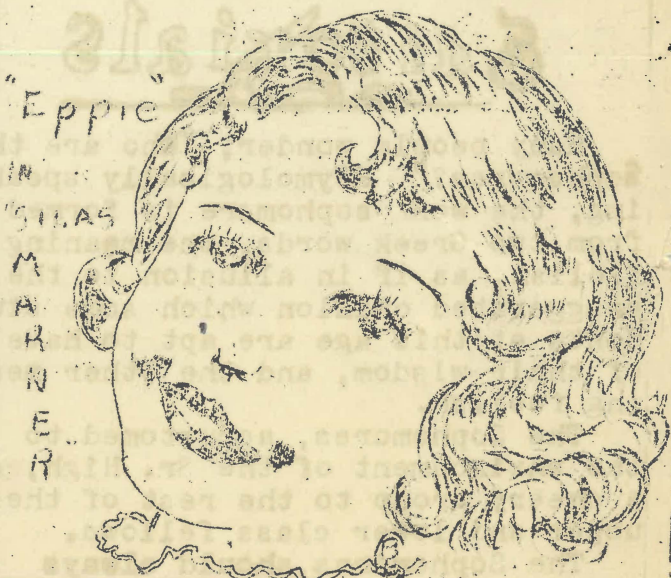
ings. They discovered this when Ned had tripped over a root of an old tree near by, and fell against this canvas. Investigating the cave, they caught the crew of train robbers and also discovered the dynamo which had wrecked so many trains. --Joe Dillehay

NANCY OF PARADISE COTTAGE

Nancy of Paradise Cottage by Shirley Watkins is a story for girls that reminds us of the beloved books of Miss Alcott, but it is the story of two girls of today.

Mrs. Prescott and pretty, luxury-loving Alma went to do the things that they cannot afford to do. Nancy is more like her father. She knows they cannot afford the luxury and she has a hard time to keep off the racks. Mrs. Prescott tries to give the girls the advantages and pleasures beyond the scope of their small fortune. Nancy tries to persuade her mother and sister not to think of their clothes and beauty but to work and make a living, and she finally persuades Mrs. Prescott and Alma to her own live-headed point of view, and then, as if by magic, the "nice, unexpected things" begin to happen.

--Edna Grosenbacker



COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC

The Commercial Arithmetic classes have been studying interesting problems in carpeting and plastering. Of course, as everyone is supposed to know, you are not to fill the room with plaster, and Mr. Cooper emphasizes the fact that you do not plaster the floor. It takes considerable time to complete these problems and some of the students find it difficult to master this type of work. The classes have drills in their work books every week. We are all very grateful to have such a patient teacher and the classes hope to accomplish much in the future.

—Doris Bicker

PLANE GEOMETRY

To date, the Plane Geometry class has had thirty-five theorems. The next thing we will discuss is "Locii." Mr. May has arranged to have a student leader take charge of the class period for twenty minutes each day. The course will be very interesting when conducted in this way. Also it will necessitate a preparation of each day's lesson by every pupil in the class, as the leader will not be chosen until just before the recitation period.

—Grace Lyons

WORLD HISTORY

Our High School History--Social Science course--consists of four one year units; namely American History, American Problems, World History, Industry and Trade, and Modern Business.

The Sophomores are required to take World History. We sometimes wonder why we are required to take such a course, on second thought it is apparent why the course is required. No person can understand the developments and problems of the present day without having a thorough knowledge of what has gone on in centuries past. Mr. Roosevelt, our able President, is an

ardent student of History, and his actions are governed largely by the trend of past events.

Edna Earley

MANUAL TRAINING

This is the first time anything has been mentioned about the Manual Training Classes.

There are two classes of Manual Training. One is in the first and second periods in the morning and the other class is the fifth and sixth. The teacher, Mr. Reese, is experienced in this line of study.

Every pupil is given a workbench in which is a drawer of tools consisting of a saw, hammer, try square, jack and block planes.

Also in the shop is a power driven jointer and an electric saw. The jointer is used for the glueing of stock.

Many useful articles can be made in manual training. At present, desks, bottle shelves, end tables, stands, table lamps, large book racks, and kitchen stools are being made.

If a student takes his work seriously he can be of some use around the house during his leisure time.

When the school year is almost over the students are busy finishing their projects in order to have them put on exhibit at the annual exhibit held at the close of the school year in the high school auditorium.

—Clarence Ortt
Mr. Albert Callentine and Miss Eva Johnson were married January twenty-eighth in Canton, by Dr. W. O. Hawkins. They are residing on State Street, Newcomerstown, O. Mr. Callentine is employed by Heller Brothers.

Donald Pickering left February 3rd to attend College at Bowling Green.



CHAPEL

Wed., Feb., 7th

The Chapel services were held Wednesday morning with the following program.

History of the Hymn, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me."--Glenna Boyd

Hymn led by --Mrs. Clifton

Pianist -- Johnnie Mae Driver

Scripture--St. Matthew 4-7-21

John Asher

Prayer--Charlotte Rogers

Message--"Follow Me."--Rev.

Morris.

ORCHESTRA

The Newcomerstown High School Orchestra is composed of the following students: violins, Rachel Neighbor, Hilda Chapman, Katherine Troendly, Josephine Mizer, Mary Margaret Miller, Mildred McCollum, Jules Rohr, Melba Steffen, Marie Cunningham; Piano, Carl Palmer; guitars, Bob Huff, Ray Tidrick; trumpets, Dean Palmer, Bob Van-Sickle, Willard Bond, Richard Spear, Bob Wolfe, Wayne Mizer, Myron Riggle; clarinets, Vernon Dreher, John King, Clarke Schworm; saxophones, Jack Huff, John Schlupp; cello, Rachel Lease, bass horn, Emily Olson; drums, Horace Jackson.

We are very fortunate in having a director and we all appreciate this kindness. It was very considerate of Mrs. Clifton to offer her talent to the school.

Willard Bond is our student director.

BIBLIOTECA CLUB

The members of the Biblioteca Club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon, Thurs. noon, Jan. 31. Those who attended were: Miss Macmillan, sponsor, Lillian Gombar, Roberts Richardson, Ruth Fletcher, Hilda Chapman, Katherine Troendly, Ruth Silverthorn, and Rachel Neighbor.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

The members of the Boy's Glee Club are: Tenor-Bob Huff, Mark Terrell, J. Rohr, Ray Tidrick,

Ralph Reed, Bob Wolfe, Joe Dillehay, Nick Knezevich, Dean Palmer, Baritone-Billy Tufford, Herman Hudson, Jack Huff, Jr. Swigert, Bernard Hartman, Ike Wilkin, Paul Taylor, Carl Seiber, Ed McCall, John King, Paul Carruthers, Bass-Myron Hagan, Clarke Schworm, Fred Hootman, Howard Norman, George Maxwell, Willard Bond, David Davis, Lloyd Maloy, John Schlupp, Gene Hackenbracht.

Accompanist - Dorothy Starker

Officers-

Pres. - Ike Wilkin, VicePres.-

Carl Seiber, Sec'y- David Davis

Librarian - Bob Huff

THE ORIGIN OF ROMAN NUMERALS

The direct influence of Rome and the superiority of her numeral system over any other one that had been known in Europe before the tenth century explain the strong position that the system maintained for nearly 2000 years in commerce, science, theology, and literature. It had the advantage that the memorizing of the values of only four letters was necessary-V, X, L, and C.

The symbol I represented one finger, II, two fingers and so on. The use of V for 5 is due to the fact that it is a symbol representing the open hand with the four fingers and thumb forming a V. Two of these symbols, one inverted below the other, gives the X for ten.

Three of the Roman symbols were modifications of Greek Letters. These are "chi" which later became L representing 50; "theta" which was selected for 100, being finally changed to C under the influence of the word centum meaning hundred. and "phi" to which was assigned the value of 1000 and which finally took the forms of (I), and M. Since (I) represented 1000, half of it, (l), or D represented 500. --Alma Thompson

Mrs. Neal: A twenty page letter from Jack! What does he say?

Gladys: He says that he loves me.

P E R S O N A L S

Evelyn Treasure was the week-end guest of Lucille Wilson.

At the Pep meeting last Friday, some Senior boys decided to give Godfrey Meeks a paddling. They succeeded but it took Myron Thompson, Myron Hagan and Junior Swigert to accomplish this act. Godfrey sent out several S.O.S.'s which were quite amusing.

The Senior Booster Club will hold a bake sale at Swigert's Meat Market on Saturday February 23, starting at nine-thirty o'clock.

Robert Stoffer says he isn't going to get married until he finds someone good enough.

Billy Tufford entertained Jack Huff, Virgil Peoples and Horace Jackson with a card party last week.

The Juniors who attended the game at Coshocton were:-Jean Richmond, Betty Myers, Jane McCleary, Ronald Stoffer and Ackie VanSickle.

Lavonne Kees spent the week-end with Thelma Chance on River Street.

Ed McCall said that he saw his cousin (Lou) at the Coshocton game. I wonder.

Jean Richmond gave a party Tuesday evening after the Heller game, at her home on Cross Street. The following were present: M. Schlupp, Jane McCleary, Gene Parks, Horace Jackson, Bud Ross, Bob Eagon and the hostess, Jean Richmond.

A few of our Sophomore boys have had action in varsity games recently. Friday night, February 2, C. Lenzo, J. Fletcher and N. Knezevich played in the game with Pleasant City. J. Fletcher was the only one who scored. Saturday night, Feb. 3,

C. Ortt, N. Knezevich and C. Lenzo played at Coshocton with Lenzo and Knezevich scoring.

A. Yanai, V. Langell and Dot Schaeffer attended the basketball game at Sugarcreek, Ohio, Saturday evening January 27.

Jeane Rogers and "Hank" Olinger of Coshocton, Ohio were visitors in Stonecreek, Ohio, Friday evening Feb. 4 (after the basketball game of course)!!!!

LOST

A Sophomore girl lost a navy blue umbrella with a glass handle at the school house. If anyone has seen this umbrella, please return it to the Sophomore Home Room.

Edna Earley entertained with a party in honor of the birthday of her mother, February 8, at her home on Carlisle Street.

Hazel Gallagher spent Monday, Feb. 5 in Coshocton, Ohio. She came to visit school here on Tues. Feb. 6.!!

Doyle Riggs attended the Community Sale at Troendly's Garage Saturday February 3.!!

Florence Hartman, who for the past few years has been attending school in Coshocton, has returned to school here.

The Freshman English Class is now reading The Merchant of Venice by Shakespeare. Miss Conn had the pupils look up the biography of Shakespeare and find the meaning of certain words.

The Freshman Class Basketball team is hoping that as many as possible of the freshmen will attend the games and cheer for them.

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ATHLETICS



Saturday night the Trojans went to Coshocton for their first game on that court. The team really fought in this game but were outplayed. Coshocton won the game by a wide margin, the score being 40 to 17. McCall led the scoring with 9 points to his credit. The Reserves were completely white-washed, the score being 29 to 0 which sounds more like a football score.

The starting line-up for the Pleasant City game are as follows:

Fisher	F	Fletcher
	C	McCall
Korns	G	Hammersley

Substitutions-Maxwell, Lenzo, and Knezevich.

The starting line-up for the Coshocton game was as follows:

Hammersley	F	Maxwell
	C	McCall
Korns	G	Lenzo

Substitutions-Critt, Knezevich

The Freshmen defeated the Junior class by the score of 39 to 10.

The Seniors defeated the Sophs by the score of 31 to 20.

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 7-Juniors vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Sophs; Wed. Feb. 14 Juniors vs. Sophs; Seniors vs. Freshmen; Wed. Feb. 21-Juniors vs. Seniors, Sophs vs. Freshmen. The team having the highest percentage at this time will receive the trophy with their respective class name engraved on it. Schroeder has appointed the following coaches: Senior-Maxwell--Junior-McCall-Sophs-Lenzo--Freshmen-Korns.

Temptation--Jean Richmond
 Shanghai Lil--Lillian Schupp
 Four-Letter Varsity Man--E. McCall

Jim: Did you have music when you were married?

Rastus: No, but my wife said that the ring I gave her reminded her of a brass band.

Mrs. Neal: A twenty page letter from Jack! What does he say?

Gladys: He says he loves me.

Mr. Cooper: My great, great, grand-father was with George Washington when he took the hack at the cherry tree.

Mr. Clifton: That's nothing my great, great grandfather drove the hack.

Miss Conn: John what is a cannibal?

John Fletcher: I don't know.

Miss Conn: Well if you ate your father and mother what would you be?

John Fletcher: An orphan.

Edna Earley: What are those guys Poin'?

Isabelle Earley: They're singin' "The Road to Mandalay."

Edna Earley: They must be on a De-cour.

Carol P.: I'm afraid Dean is too careless with his appearance. His buttons are always coming off.

Mrs. P.: Perhaps they aren't sewed on properly.

Carol P.: That's just it. Dean is so careless with his sewing.

A Fool in Love--Cooper

I'm No Angel--Ann Yanai

You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way --Jayne McCleary

I Gotcha Where I Wantcha--A. C. May

Turn Back the Clock--M. Schlupp

I Belong in Alabam!--Mary Jo Howard



JUNIOR HIGH

POLITENESS

Let us think of politeness as controlling our behavior, at home, at school, in the street, and in church.

At home, it is not polite to interrupt a conversation between older persons, unless you have something very important to say. It is not polite to choose the best seat in the room, near the heat. It is not polite to frown or "answer back" when you are corrected.

At school treat your teacher always as you would like to be treated if you were a teacher. If there are brighter pupils in the class than you, do not dislike them, be proud of them.

In the street you have no right to stand in a pathway so that the people who would pass must go around you. If you are riding on any kind of a wheel on the sidewalk, give the right of way to all foot passengers.

In church be in your seat before the services begin. Do not talk or look around.

In school, at work, at play, at home, we meet with other people, and we should treat them kindly.

--June Boltz

LINCOLN'S TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Washington is mightiest name of earth--long since the mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation.

On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun, or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on.

--Abraham Lincoln

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

On a February Day, 125 yrs. ago, a baby boy was born in a log cabin in Kentucky. His parents were poor and uneducated. He did not have a very good start in life, but he grew to be a man whose name is known throughout the civilized world. On February 12th his birthday is celebrated in many schools. That boy was Abraham Lincoln. First a poor farmer boy, then a country store keeper, a soldier, a member of the state legislature of Ill., a lawyer and finally president of the U.S. His life is an example for all boys and girls. The greatest men in the world today are proud if some one compares them to Abraham Lincoln. How can we do better than to model our thoughts and actions on his?--Virginia Robe

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington, first president of the United States, was born in Westmoreland County,

Washington's schooling was much different from Lincoln's.

He took part in the French and Indian war, in 1753. He also served under General Braddock. Washington resigned his post, married Mrs. Martha Custis in 1759 and settled at Mount Vernon.

He was chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army at the out-break of the Rev. War. He was chosen Pres. of the United States and he served from 1789 to 1797.

Washington died Dec. 14, 1799 from a severe cold. His remains were placed in a private vault at Mt Vernon, where his tomb has since been a shrine for Americans.

IN THE CLASSROOMS

The Eighth Grade English classes are having oral compositions this week. Each pupil is giving one of Lincoln's own yarns or tales.

The eighth grade autobiographies are progressing nicely. This project has been in progress two weeks. Some pupils have written from ten to fifteen chapters, while others have written only the minimum number required--one each week.

The literature classes in the eighth grades are now studying "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Irving. A list of the more difficult words is kept in special work books made by the pupils. After the story is completed, the class is to spend a period telling ghost stories. We are glad that ours are to be told in broad daylight, so that our journals home won't be fraught with such dire beings as was the one of Ichabod.

Mr. Derr treated his seventh grade to a geography test last Monday.

SHIRKERS!

There are always a few students in every class who shirk. They come to class time after time having neglected to do the tasks assigned them. Quite often, they are led to borrow "work" from their fellow students. Recently in Miss Roof's room, a number of the pasteboard covers used in the writing classes disappeared. These were "used" by shirkers who did not have the time to obtain their own cardboards. We think it would be a good idea if these same people would obtain cardboard to replace that which they appropriated.

* * *

A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do
Is work with the construction gang
And not the Wrecking Crew.

The 7-A's are hoping that Mr. Derr will finish that story he started some time ago.

The seventh grade history classes are studying the Revolutionary War.

CORRECTION!

By some mistake, the spelling record of the 7-3 group taught by Miss Roof was stated wrong in the last issue. The 7-3 group was stated as having had 7 people miss in spelling. However, there were only 3 people who missed from the 7-3, and it was the 7-1 group that missed 7 words.

Miss Fletcher's Seventh Grade Arithmetic classes are studying the circle. A few of the pupils have been going around and around and haven't hit the bull's eye in the center yet.

Miss Jones, seventh grade teacher of English and Reading, is a patient at White Cross Hospital in Columbus. We all wish her a speedy recovery from the operation which she recently underwent. Mrs. White is substituting in her place.

The splendid record of the 8-1 class in spelling has been broken up. One girl missed a word. Until this time, every pupil had a perfect record. The class is working hard to make a record now of 42 perfect records instead of the 43.

PERSONALS

Suzanne Neal and Mary Carolyn Leighninger spent Saturday afternoon in Cambridge.

Wesley Mugford spent the weekend in Cambridge.

The Jinx Club met at the home of Dorothy Edwards, Feb. 2, 1934. The members present were: Eileen Robe, Elizabeth Brode, Beverly

Anne Barnhouse, Rosemary Johns, Lillian Thompson, Thelma Angle, Mary Knezevich, Suzanne Neal, Mary Carolyn Leighninger, Maxine Lewis, Edith Carol Trees, Bertha Neighbor, Wilda Lee, the advisor, Anita Thompson, and the hostess, Dorothy Edwards. Delicious refreshments were served and games were played. The club decided to spend Sat. Feb. 3, sleigh-riding on river hill. Every member was present except Emily Dillehay and Maxine Lewis. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Emily Dillehay, Feb. 16.

A group of 8th grade girls attended the basketball game at Coshocton, Feb. 3. Those who attended were: Jane Ashelman, Grace Zimmer, Thelma Swigert, Gladys Laughlin, and Ruth Leighninger.

Pauline Parks spent the weekend with Edna Huff.

Charles Sturm visited friends in West Virginia over the weekend.

Josephine was accompanied by Martha Schupp to Dennison to visit friends.

Anna Weekley spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Cecil Brown was seen riding old Dobbin through the town last Saturday evening.

Margie Hendershot was the all-night guest of Helen Treasure last week.

Dorothy Quillen is ill at her home on East Canal Street.

Several pupils in the 7-A got their heads together and decided to organize an orchestra. The first meeting was held in their room after school Thurs. Jan. 25. The 2d meeting was held Mon. Feb. 5th, at the home of Harold Fenton. Thurs. Feb. 8th, a meeting will be held at the home of John Budd. Important problems will be discussed at the meeting until books are secured. Robert VanSickle has kindly consented to be the leader.

A pianist will be selected if possible at the next meeting.

Harold Besst spent Sun. at the home of his aunt in Uhrichsville.

Betty McFarland, Mary Annabelle Parks, and Molly Stewart were guests of Helen Adams on McKinley Avenue, Sun. afternoon.

In Geography Class:

Mr. Derr--Name some things made from ivory.

Thelma Chance--Combs, piano keys, and ivory.

Miss Fletcher--There are six republics in Central America.

What is the other country?

Elizabeth Brode--A Democrat.

Miss Roof--How do people get to the different stories of high buildings?

Charles C.--Climb the stairs or take the alligator.

Mr. Derr--What is a fraction?

Marie S.--A fraction is a broken bone.

Clyde Barthalow--Why are windmills used in Holland?

John Heller--To keep the cows cool in summer.

There is no such word as "fale" wrote Nick P. on the blackboard.

Why don't you correct him? a visitor asked.

His statement is absolutely correct as it stands,--was the calm reply.

Jack G.--Do you realize I saw the bed Hoover slept in?

How do you realize it?--John MCP.

Jack G.--It had a big depression in the middle of it.

We wonder why we don't see the name of Brode in this issue?

And why is it that he always gets his name in when others are left out?

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JEWELER

ATHLETICS

Last Friday the Welty Junior High of New Philadelphia came down to our Junior High for a preliminary game. Some of the Freshmen and Sophomore boys played with the Junior High. The New Phila team led all the way through the contest. The final score was 39 to 15. They had height on us. Two of the Junior High boys started in the line-up. Bill Goettge, one of the Junior High boys who started the game was high point man and also the only man who played the whole game. Goettge and Jones were the only two Junior High men who got in the game.

The Junior High is going to play Welty Junior High Friday at the High School gym. The Welties have a very good team and have won a good many of their games. The Junior High boys have been practicing very hard for the game. Perhaps some of the Freshmen boys will start against the Welties. Last Friday eighth grade boys played the seventh grade and the seventh grade got beat by a score of 36 to 26. The high point man for the seventh grade was Kennv Hammersley with 18 points, for the eighth grade Sidney Jones was high point man with 12 points. Every boy was put in the game but one. The line-up was:

	Eighth		Seventh
Sweitzer	F		Parks
Huntsman	F		Fisher
Knowles	C		Lenzo
Bassett	G		H. Atha
Jones	G		K. Hammersley



JOKES

A certain newspaper has a column entitled New York Day by Day. We wonder what happens at night!?!?

Customer - The sausages you sent to me were meat at one end and

bread crumbs at the other.
Butcher - Quite so, madam, in these hard times it is very hard to make both ends meet.

"Dear teacher," wrote Johnv's mother, "kindly excuse John's absence from school yesterday afternoon; he fell in the mud and soiled his clothes. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Robert Brode - What's an operetta?

Ann Davis - Don't be foolish, it's a girl who works for the telephone company.

Mr. Derr - Do you know why the earth turns around the sun on its axis?

Jack G. - Yes, sir, because it doesn't want to be roasted.

Florence S. - Will you go to a dance, a movie, or will we stay at home and get out lessons.

Helen T. - I'll flip this coin, and if it is heads we go to a dance, if it is tails we go to a movie and if it stands on end we'll get our lessons.

Miss Roof - I don't think it is possible that anyone can remember back farther than three years ago.

Dutch S. - Oh, yes, they can. I remember when I swallowed a wooly worm.

Mr. Barthalow - Virginia, if the boys snow-ball you, would you run?

Virginia - It would depend upon who the boys are.

Mr. Barthalow - I suppose if it were the right one, you would run toward him.

Mr. Barthalow - When I was your age I could name all the Presidents off by heart.

Chas. Carol - Yeah, but there were only about ten to remember.

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