



D.A.R. Award Winners are: Top row left to right: Randall Doerman, Steven Frayn, Jane Bentley, Martin Hulbert, and Gordon Snyder. Bottom row: Ronald Thompson, Robert Will, Ann Livingston, Elaine Elliott, and Barbara Patient. Everett Williams was absent when the picture was taken.

## Eighth Graders Receive DAR Awards

History awards were presented to eleven eighth graders during homeroom on February 4 by the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution). These awards were presented on the basis of the grades on an objective test given to students selected on the basis of their previous report card grades.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. McCluer, Mrs. Diggs, and Mrs. Collier, all members of the DAR.

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## Guidance News

Our seventh graders will be glad to hear that the Iowa Basic Skills Tests, which were to have been given Wednesday, March 3 through Friday March 5, have been postponed to March 10th, 11th, and 12th, for all seventh graders. Don't forget your good luck charms!

A reminder to ninth graders: If you have not yet had your I.T.E.D. test scores interpreted you may come into the guidance office during your study hall, or before school. Also ninth graders who took Citizenship and Health in summer school may come in and take the Kuder Vocational Interest Test.

## Parents See P.E. Demonstrations At P. T. G.

Approximately 110 boys and 45 girls took part in the PTG Physical Fitness Demonstrations February 9, in Gym B.

Miss Jerzewiak spoke to the parents about the purposes of P.E. in our school curriculum. Miss Meyer explained the exercises as the girls demonstrated an 8 count jumping jack, back bend to knee bend, arm swing, sit up, sit-roll-stand, arm circling, and the walker. The broad jump, shuttle run, pull ups, and sit ups used in the Physical Fitness Tests, were also shown. A hockey demonstration was presented and explained by Mrs. Fox.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys, under the direction of Coach Kimpling, showed the crabwalk, bear crawl and seal crawl. Coach Taff then explained some of the exercises as the boys performed them.

The wrestling team showed different holds and situations while Coach Haenssler explained their actions. Tony Gswender, Ron Gabbard, Tim Reeves, and Dennis Lewis took part in the exhibition matches refereed by Coach Meyer.

The Marine Fitness Test was displayed by about 20 boys with Coach Kimpling in charge. Their performance included pushups, pull ups, burpees and sit ups.

For the remaining time in the demonstration, the boys showed their skills in using the horizontal and parallel bars and the Swedish vaulting boxes. They also gave demonstrations of the rope climb and tumbling feats.

## Student Council NEWS

The Student Council has been busy, busy, busy, these past couple of weeks. Everything worked out well with the Basketball Tournament. Candy and soda went like hotcakes and we, the Student Council, would like to thank everyone for being generous with their cents.

Now we are in the process of planning the Student-Faculty game which will be Friday, March 12 and the 7th grade party that is scheduled for Saturday, March 27. The admission to Student-Faculty game will be 25c and it will start at 3:45 p.m. Hope ya'll come! It oughta' be great fun. The time for the party hasn't been decided upon yet.

## Four Win Gold Key Awards In Annual Art Show

Gold Key winners in the annual Scholastic Art Show at Downtown Famous Barr are David Schuler, Bev Gold, Joanne Dickerson, and John Krueger. Of some four hundred honorable mentions, our school won thirteen, those being Keith Cliver, John Dyas, David Noatch, Jerry Patterson, Rick Swain, Carol Thanos, Roger Davis, Donn Hohengarten, Barbara Lum, Linda Boettner, Victoria Belli, and Jeannine Reiners.

These students' work was exhibited at the downtown store from February 8 through 13.



Scholastic Art  
Award Winners  
are, top: David  
Schuler, left,  
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ger. Bottom: Jo  
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## P.T.G. Hears Both Jr. High Choirs

Ferguson Jr. High and Florissant Jr. High Choirs gave a joint performance for the PTG on March 9th at 8:00 p.m. The two choirs practiced March 8th here during the fifth and sixth periods. A few selections for the performance were "Verd-and Meadows" by George F. Handel, "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, "Choose Something Like a Star" by Randall Thompson, and some selections from "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

During the week of April 26-29 the choir will be in the County Festival. On May 4th the choir will perform an Evening of Choral Music.

## Band, Orchestra In Concert At Lee Hamilton

Lee-Hamilton School was the scene of a concert by the FJHS Band and Concert Orchestra on Thursday, March 4. This trip had been scheduled the 25th of January and also March 11th before being rescheduled March 4. "Rondalla Aragonesa," "Horizons West," "Till Eulenviegel's Merry Pranks," and "Tango for Band," were performed by the band.

The concert orchestra played: "Freddie and His Fiddle," "Magic Melodies," "Pizzicato Caprice," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

It is hoped that the grade school students will have a better understanding of the instruments played and a greater appreciation of music through the concerts given by the FJHS students.



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## Library News

"Open Your Future — READ!"  
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I guess you're wondering what these two exclamations have to do with the library. They are the two slogans that make up the duo theme for National Library Week, which is April 25 through May 1. You will undoubtedly be seeing these slogans on various displays and exhibits from now through the first of May.

These displays include bulletin board displays and a display of new books. Also, a large, working model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, constructed by Mr. Lager, will be exhibited.

Book lists, book marks, and contests for each grade will be offered, with contest details being made available in the near future.

## Glee Club Gives Bermuda Concert

For their first concert of 1965 the Glee Club presented a program to the students of Bermuda School. It was held on March 2nd and lasted about one hour.

The program opened with "Non Nobis Domine" by William Byrd, an early English composer. Following that were "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina and "O Sacred Heart, Now Wounded," which was harmonized by Bach. In the popular category there was "Deep River," a Negro spiritual, "This Is My Country," and three Irish songs, "Shule Agra," "The Drinaun Donn," and "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye." The Bermuda students joined the Glee Club in "America the Beautiful." "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" concluded the program.

## Two Student Teachers Are Here To Learn

Ferguson Junior High has two new student teachers. The first of them to arrive was Mr. Ward. He came here from South East Missouri State and is studying social studies. Mr. Ward will be working with Mrs. Broholm in her classes until the end of March. Mr. Ward says that he enjoys being here and he likes the students and faculty. He also enjoys the Comets' activities.

The second of our student teachers is Miss Barnwell. She is here from Lindenwood College and is studying English. She will work with Mr. Cates until the end of the semester. Miss Barnwell had this to say, "I'm proud to be doing my practice-teaching in such a fine school system and hope to come back as a full-time teacher someday."

## Class and Club Clippings

### French Club

Burgandy, Strasbourg, the Cote d'Azur (French Riviere) and Mont Blanc, the highest peak in France, were discussed in the travelogue shown in French Club on Feb. 3. Candy prizes were given for winners of "Lottos" on February 18 and the members also discussed the bus trip in the spring.

### Glee Club

Every 5th hour a group of approximately sixty girls meet in the band room for one hour of singing and musical education (besides a little bit of entertainment). This is our Glee club.

Altogether there are about 80 girls in the Glee Club (besides Miss Gagnepain) but some have three-day schedules and some two-day. It seems that with this scheduling there couldn't be too many birthdays that would appear together but, surprisingly, two days out of almost every week find the Glee Club singing "Happy Birthday" to some lucky girl.

So far over one-hundred songs have been prepared for concert by the Glee Club in the two years that it has been a regular class. For two years before that it was extracurricular activity.

Some of the most outstanding past members of the Glee Club are Cindy Burns, Ginny Ross, Gemma Mijulicz, Lynn and Leslie Humphrey, Anne Shepardson, Marcia Randall, Arlene Turner, Ruth Williams, Suzanne Fry, and Barb Henigman.

Altogether the past traditions and the present members have made our Glee Club an unusual feature of our school.

### Riddles and Jokes

How can you spell mouse-trap with only three letters?

C-A-T

What should you take when you are run down?

The license number of the car that hit you!

What do giraffes have that no other animals have?

Baby giraffes.

What is a calf after it's six months old?

Seven months old.

If you found an egg in a basket floating in the Hudson River, where would the egg have come from?

A hen.

Three men fell out of a boat, but only two got their hair wet. Why?

The third one was bald.

### Aquarium Club

Making plans for a seminar to be held sometime this spring is keeping the Aquarium Club busy. This seminar will be open to the public for all who have questions about fish. It will include reports on fish and their habitat and experiments on aquarium plants. Different aquariums will be on display, and, also how to set up aquariums for home or a project and the feeding of fish. They are trying to acquire some piranhas for the seminar.

Anyone who is interested in fish is invited to come to the meetings of the Aquarium Club. Their meetings are held on Thursday afternoons right after school.

There are two aquariums set up, compliments of the Aquarium Club. One is set up in the library and the other in room 125. To acquire new fish the Aquarium Club is looking for an aquarium of about 8 to 12 gallons.

### Spanish Club

The second meeting of the Spanish Club, held on Monday, February 15, brought the students together in games and songs. After the treasurer reported that the approximate amount in the treasury was two dollars, Mrs. Garden and Mrs. Reimer led the group in a game of Spanish Bingo. Then the Spanish songs of La Cucaracha, Celito Lindo, and Felis Cumplianos ended the meeting.

Mrs. DeMere, who has visited Mexico several times, and plans to visit there this summer, told of her experiences and displayed some of her souvenirs at the last meeting of the club.

How can you make sure there are no chicks in the eggs you buy?  
Buy duck eggs.

What word do you always pronounce wrong?  
Wrong.

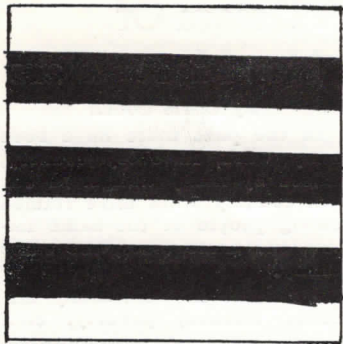
Why were the chickens kicked out of the yard?  
Because they were using "foul" language.

What is Secret Agent 007 called when he walks into a bank?  
A Savings Bond.

What is James Bond called when he goes to bed?  
An undercover agent.

What does Secret Agent 007 put on a cut?  
A bond-aid.





## WHAZZIT?

Name — What It Is!

Eddie Meier: Peppermint stripes

Anonymous: Fruit stripe gum

Robert McLean: The Hexachlorophene in Stripe toothpaste

Nancy Hilke: Our Flag. I'm very patriotic.

Don Dempewolf: A Dagwood

Patsy Pohtos: View through the window with the blinds open

Mr. Swift: The flag of Lower Slobbovia

Sue Essock: Hairs covering Mr. Lager's bald spot

Anonymous #2: Mr. Meyer's shorts!

Susan Field: The bars on Mr. Simmons' padded cell window.

Carol Frost: Three of the staff lines in Kurt Larson's symphony

Marcia Gygax: Elaine Pont in her gym suit!

Aaron Gaskin: A piece of a convict's suit

Kurt Larson: Three trees growing on a cliff

Jim Marco: The fence which I only got half-way over

Terrie McCarroll: The remaining parts of Mr. McCormack's piano

Bruce Paschall: A picture of an empty monkey cage that fell off a cliff

Doug Loesing: The picture on my TV set

Greg Kyle: A piece of raw bacon

Ron Fehrmann: A zebra the size of a weinerdog walking past a window

Linda Cope: Close up of three shoestrings

Jackie Barnes: Trail of Mr. Lager's tricycle

Ron Stevens: You tell me and we'll both know

Mrs. Jardin: No lose. Tal vez tres rayos de una Bandera

Roger Ottwell: The trail of my grandma's motorcycle with training wheels

Don Dunn: A close up of a striped elephant

Answer to Whazzit! A person peering through moonless, starless night.

## Odds & Ends

So dear to our patriotic hearts is George Washington, the father of our country. Too much stress cannot be placed on such a great man. Because of the free day, FJHS couldn't celebrate his birthday to full extent. We feel that it is our duty to make up for this by having a small celebration. Steve Miller has graciously consented to give a cherry tree to each of the first 400 students approaching him and saying, "I cannot tell a lie."

Besides giving out cherry trees, Steve also gave out his letter sweater. Congratulations Claudia.

In case you've been wondering about all the diseases at FJHS, we've found the source:

Jim and Carol  
Kevin and Karen  
Steve and Claudia  
Helen and Larry  
Rich and Kathy  
Wayne and Janis  
Tim and Sheryl  
John and Sue  
Ron and Cathy  
John and Fran  
Jack and Kathy  
(Kissing spreads germs)

There's no better way to meet Florissant kids than at Sue's house!

Patsy Pohto's light bill couldn't have been very much this weekend!

If you eighth graders don't like freshmen parties, take the hint!!

Seventh graders aren't in the dark as much as we think they are, or are they? The following ought to know!

Reggie B. & Karen G.  
Joe M. & Joyce S.  
Karen W. & Mark C.  
Nancy " & Bob Knipp  
Joe S. & Sandra W.

### SEVENTH GRADE PERSONALITY

A cute, petite, blond-haired girl is this month's personality. If you think it's Marilyn Monroe you're wrong because it is Susie Burns. Susie previous attended Lee Hamilton School, is a member of the Pep Club, and is a Girl Scout. Along with her blond hair she has blue eyes. Her interests lie around swimming, ice skating, dancing and Dan Daly.

### NINTH GRADE PERSONALITY

You may see her with Kevin Roberts, if not you can be sure she's close by, for as you might have guessed, this month's personality is Karen King. Brown-eyed and brunette, she stands five foot, three inches. She is a member of A Cappella Choir and the College Club. Red is her favorite color.

## EXCHANGE NEWS

### What is a Kiss?

from a Texas School paper

It is a noun because it is common and proper.

It is a conjunction because it joins together

It is a verb because it may be active

It is a preposition because it has an object.

It is an adjective because it either modifies or limits

It is an interjection because it stressed strong feeling

It is an adverb because it tells how much he likes her.

### What's Your Name?

from the Steger Jr. High Spotlight

A. agile	A. anteater
B. brainy	B. baboon
C. cool	C. clown
D. dopey	D. dodo
E. energetic	E. eskimo
F. foolish	F. flirt
G. gigantic	G. goof
H. hilarious	H. hermit
I. incredible	I. idiot
J. jealous	J. jerk
K. kind	K. kook
L. lovable	L. lion
M. mischievous	M. monkey
N. nutty	N. nuisance
O. optimistic	O. oddball
P. peculiar	P. penguin
Q. quixotic	Q. quack
R. ridiculous	R. racoon
S. selfish	S. spider
T. temperament	T. teddy bear
U. ugly	U. urchin
V. vivacious	V. vampire
W. wiggly	W. walrus
Y. yummy	Y. yak
Z. zany	Z. zombie

## TILLY TORCH

Dear Tilly,

I'm having boy trouble. The boy that I'm going steady with, I don't like. But he is real sweet. I don't want to break up with him because it will hurt his feelings. What shall I do? I also like another boy.

### Boy Troubles

Dear Troubles,

Break up with him now. The longer you wait, the harder it will be. Don't lead this poor boy on any more. Besides, tell him that I'm always available.

Tilly

P.S. Notify the Torch Staff. Ask for Lorac.

Dear Tilly,

Help! I have fallen in love with my fourth hour teacher, and I just can't resist him. How can I break my mad love for him?

Dream Eyes

Dear Dreamy,  
Cool it.

Tilly

## — TORCH BOX —

Dear Torch Box,

why, whenever all three grades are mentioned in the Torch, the seventh graders always get the raw end of the deal? We were seventh graders only two years ago, you know. I'm sure I'm breeding a lot of enemies with this, but I do feel that it is cruel and unfair. They are people too, you know, with feelings that are easily hurt.

Freshman

Dear Freshman,

It's true that we were seventh graders only two years ago. It is also true that just two years ago we were ribbed in exactly the same way. We Torch Staff members have no intention of hurting the feelings of the seventh graders, I'm sure. Two years from now those same seventh graders will get their chance and will probably give the seventh graders of 1964 the same sort of ribbing that they are being given now.

Dear Torch Box,

In your January issue you made a mistake on the Honor Roll list. You wrote "Third Quarter" instead of "Second Quarter". It is just a minor detail, but it is important, to me anyway.

The Corrector

Dear Corrector,

We apologize.

Dear Torch Box,

Do you think teachers should have a right to keep us after school when it is very cold or raining.

Don't Like Walking

Dear Don't,

Get in good with the teacher and maybe he or she will take you home.

Dear Torch Box,

What can I do about those health movies Mr. Kimpling shows? Any more like the last one and I'll get sick.

Hopeless

Dear Hopeless,

If all the girls in the class get sick when he shows the movies he may stop showing them.

Dear Torch Box,

Why do we exchange news with local schools only? Why not cross districts, and state lines and find out what schools are like elsewhere?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

We exchange with over 30 schools in Missouri and Illinois.

Dear Tilly,

My hair is always too straight. It never curls and is ruining my love life.

George

Dear George,

Permanents start at \$3.98.

Tilly



## QUIZITOR II

Question: We're running out of questions. How about giving us a few?

- Mr. Essmann: Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?  
 Nancy Evans: How can we put Mr. Lager in a good mood?  
 Kay Wayland: Where does Mr. Dodson get all the answers?  
 Ralph Rockmann: Why do all the girls chase Neil McCall?  
 Keith Figg: Who do you think would make the best Easter bunny at FJHS?  
 Doug Loesing: Why do students suffer from 6th hour fatigue?  
 Bob Kopecky: What would you want the most if you were sure you could get it?  
 Diane Ordelheide: What do you think a Neanderthal is?  
 Bob Miller: Why does Mr. McKinney wear a different jacket every day?  
 Mr. Sheridan: What is the Cat's Meow?  
 Mr. Simmons: What is Romantic Fever?  
 Debby Baron: Why is Mr. Schopp funny?  
 Keith Maugrum: Why is there always a woman coming out of the Brylcreem tube?  
 Susan Field: What are a few holidays you'd invent to get out of school if you could?

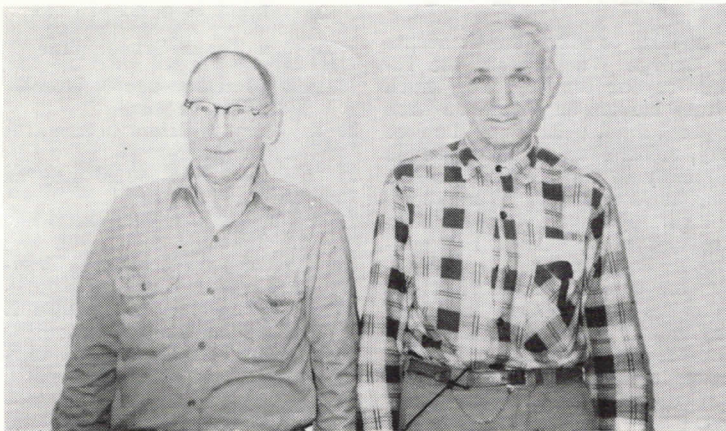
### — F.J.H.S. SONGS —

- Let's Lock the Door, and Throw Away the Key —  
 Kevin and Karen  
 Love Potion No. 9 —  
 What the 9th grade girls make in Home Ec.  
 Laugh, Laugh —  
 Tom Kitzmiller  
 Little Things —  
 Mr. Schopp  
 Paper Tiger —  
 Mr. Lager and Mr. Meyer  
 Jolly Green Giant —  
 Tony Gschwender  
 You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin' —  
 Cheryn Johnson  
 Eight Days a Week —  
 What it's like on Monday morning  
 I'm the Lover Man —  
 Neil McCall  
 I'm a Loser —  
 The Basketball team after Ritenour game  
 Keep Searching —  
 Jill Mead

### OLDIES — BUT GOODIES

- Big John — John Kasten  
 I Will Follow Him — Karen King  
 Dead Man's Curve —  
 The Corner by gym B and the Band room  
 Fun, Fun, Fun, —  
 Fridays at 3:15  
 Abigail Beacher —  
 Mrs. Ragsland  
 You Beat Me to the Punch —  
 Barry Rinderknecht  
 See the Funny Little Clown —  
 Sandy Pavletic

## Custodians Of The Month



This month's custodians are, left to right: Willis Nicholson, and Bill Daniels.

## Fads 'n' Fashions

"Whacha hollerin' 'bout Cousin Willie?" "Mountain Dew's comin' to town — ya hoo-oo!"

This was the cry around Ferguson when every one bought their Mountain Dew hats. These hats and the three cornered scarves in Madras, corduroy, or cotton appear to be the only items of head gear around.

Madras! Madras! Madras! Most of the spring dresses coming into view are madras and the popular style is the 'baby doll.' Patch Madras wind-breakers are seen on both boys and girls. Madras accessories for the girls are purses, dikkies, head bands and the new madras bracelets. Boys, also, are taking up the fad with madras belts and shirts.

New on the fashion scene are zippers. Many of the dresses contain zipper pockets, fronts and sides. Also new are the dresses, mostly shifts that have man's accessories, such as ties, watches and belts, printed on the material. Since the weather is not permitting, sweaters and wool dresses are still the main styles.

The ever-popular cut offs are back as strong as before. These are accompanied by knee socks and sweatshirts.

### EIGHTH GRADE PERSONALITY

Our 5' 4", green eyed, blondish-brown haired personality this month is no other than John Finn. You might find John swimming on a summer day, camping some warm night, leisurely practicing his guitar, or spending his free time with Cathe Maddox. Before bedtime, he usually enjoys a nice, thick, milkshake. He loves his history class with Mr. Schopp and enjoys fairly well his gym class. John attended Lee Hamilton before coming here. His birthday is April 4, 1951.

Willis Nicholson and William Daniels are the custodians of this month. Having worked at Pattonville High School, Will Nicholson has worked here since 1959. Being married and having two children, he is the grandfather of one child. His hobbies consist of fishing, hunting and dealing with birds, such as making bird houses.

Will Daniels likes his job here, having been at FJHS for a year and a half. When he is not working as a custodian, he is farming. He has 2 boys and 2 girls and 12 grandchildren.

Neither of the men had any particular complaints about the students and both said they like their jobs.

## QUIZITOR I

Question: What is a Darb Nosnibor?

- CAROL HADDENHORST: Someone named Darb who nibors his nos  
 DENNIS WADLOW: A punishment in P.E.  
 DON WALTERS: An insulated bathtub  
 COACH LONG: Someone who doesn't ride a Honda. He must be from Russia.  
 SHERYL CURRY: Mr. Cates.  
 CLAUDIA LINK: It comes from Mars and you buy it in little green jars.  
 PHYLLIS HANSELL: Mrs. Brehm mad.  
 JANE PETERSON: It's a nosey giraffe.  
 DEBBIE STOUT: One of the things you just can't make like grandma used to make.  
 LIN DEMPSEY: Something you put on top of a pizza  
 SUE TURNER: An oriental rug maker.  
 RICK STAPLES: I give up. What is it?  
 TED NOLDE: Brad Robinson spelled backwards  
 "How did you guess, Ted?"

## A Dream Of No More Wars

By Chris Couch

In the past there have been many wars, in every country, caused by many things. In our own country wars have flamed among people of the same nation, the same state, the same family.

Wars are lit with many different torques; poverty, civil rights, want of power, fame, or money, freedom, and many more. The ashes of war are also many; homeless, jobless, hungry people, destroyed businesses, towns, and cities, and a large number of men dead.

Why is there war? I suppose no one really knows. Possibly because of the lack of understanding among peoples of the world or the lack of co-operation between certain countries.

What if there were no wars? What would it be like? I don't really know but I suppose we would have to have understanding among the peoples of the world. A simple thing like language should not hinder our hearing the ideas and thoughts of other people. People with gifted minds could be shared through out the world.

The markets of countries would not be limited because of differences between the countries. People could have things that they never dreamed or heard of.

Moneywise, the countries would be stronger. The millions of dollars spent on defense could be used for education, health, or housing purposes.

The countries would not be in question about one another's population, money affairs, or ways of life, history or religion. Instead, they could be proud of these things, especially history, since it cannot be changed.

The nations could hold competition for a record of no war instead of a race for the moon, or competing in politics, industry or farming. Surely a country cannot be proud of fighting a war or torturing people.

No wars would mean no men dying because of war. Young men who might have been killed because of war could become fathers, important businessmen, or possibly famous for the good of the people and not for killing thirty Japs, Russians or Americans.

As the world grows older and wiser, some way may be found to dim the flame or perhaps even put out the fire of war. Until this happens should be proud to try to keep their country out of war by "talking things over" through such organizations as the United Nations, the Common Market, and others that try to solve problems of the countries of the world.



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"Open Your Future — READ!"  
"Know what you are talking about — READ!"

I guess you're wondering what these two exclamations have to do with the library. They are the two slogans that make up the duo theme for National Library Week, which is April 25 through May 1. You will undoubtedly be seeing these slogans on various displays and exhibits from now through the first of May.

These displays include bulletin board displays and a display of new books. Also, a large, working model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, constructed by Mr. Lager, will be exhibited.

Book lists, book marks, and contests for each grade will be offered, with contest details being made available in the near future.

## Glee Club Gives Bermuda Concert

For their first concert of 1965 the Glee Club presented a program to the students of Bermuda School. It was held on March 2nd and lasted about one hour.

The program opened with "Non Nobis Domine" by William Byrd, an early English composer. Following that were "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina and "O Sacred Heart, Now Wounded," which was harmonized by Bach. In the popular category there was "Deep River," a Negro spiritual, "This Is My Country," and three Irish songs, "Shule Agra," "The Drinaun Donn," and "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye." The Bermuda students joined the Glee Club in "America the Beautiful." "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" concluded the program.

## Two Student Teachers Are Here To Learn

Ferguson Junior High has two new student teachers. The first of them to arrive was Mr. Ward. He came here from South East Missouri State and is studying social studies. Mr. Ward will be working with Mrs. Broholm in her classes until the end of March. Mr. Ward says that he enjoys being here and he likes the students and faculty. He also enjoys the Comets' activities.

The second of our student teachers is Miss Barnwell. She is here from Lindenwood College and is studying English. She will work with Mr. Cates until the end of the semester. Miss Barnwell had this to say, "I'm proud to be doing my practice-teaching in such a fine school system and hope to come back as a full-time teacher someday."

## Class and Club Clippings

### French Club

Burgandy, Strasbourg, the Cote d'Azur (French Riviere) and Mont Blanc, the highest peak in France, were discussed in the travelogue shown in French Club on Feb. 3. Candy prizes were given for winners of "Lottos" on February 18 and the members also discussed the bus trip in the spring.

### Glee Club

Every 5th hour a group of approximately sixty girls meet in the band room for one hour of singing and musical education (besides a little bit of entertainment). This is our Glee club.

Altogether there are about 80 girls in the Glee Club (besides Miss Gagnepain) but some have three-day schedules and some two-day. It seems that with this scheduling there couldn't be too many birthdays that would appear together but, surprisingly, two days out of almost every week find the Glee Club singing "Happy Birthday" to some lucky girl.

So far over one-hundred songs have been prepared for concert by the Glee Club in the two years that it has been a regular class. For two years before that it was extracurricular activity.

Some of the most outstanding past members of the Glee Club are Cindy Burns, Ginny Ross, Gemma Mijulicz, Lynn and Leslie Humphrey, Anne Shepardson, Marcia Randall, Arlene Turner, Ruth Williams, Suzanne Fry, and Barb Henigman.

Altogether the past traditions and the present members have made our Glee Club an unusual feature of our school.

### Riddles and Jokes

How can you spell mouse-trap with only three letters?

C-A-T

What should you take when you are run down?

The license number of the car that hit you!

What do giraffes have that no other animals have?

Baby giraffes.

What is a calf after it's six months old?

Seven months old.

If you found an egg in a basket floating in the Hudson River, where would the egg have come from?

A hen.

Three men fell out of a boat, but only two got their hair wet. Why?

The third one was bald.

### Aquarium Club

Making plans for a seminar to be held sometime this spring is keeping the Aquarium Club busy. This seminar will be open to the public for all who have questions about fish. It will include reports on fish and their habitat and experiments on aquarium plants. Different aquariums will be on display, and, also how to set up aquariums for home or a project and the feeding of fish. They are trying to acquire some piranhas for the seminar.

Anyone who is interested in fish is invited to come to the meetings of the Aquarium Club. Their meetings are held on Thursday afternoons right after school.

There are two aquariums set up, compliments of the Aquarium Club. One is set up in the library and the other in room 125. To acquire new fish the Aquarium Club is looking for an aquarium of about 8 to 12 gallons.

### Spanish Club

The second meeting of the Spanish Club, held on Monday, February 15, brought the students together in games and songs. After the treasurer reported that the approximate amount in the treasury was two dollars, Mrs. Garden and Mrs. Reimer led the group in a game of Spanish Bingo. Then the Spanish songs of La Cucaracha, Celito Lindo, and Felis Cumplianos ended the meeting.

Mrs. DeMere, who has visited Mexico several times, and plans to visit there this summer, told of her experiences and displayed some of her souvenirs at the last meeting of the club.

How can you make sure there are no chicks in the eggs you buy?  
Buy duck eggs.

What word do you always pronounce wrong?  
Wrong.

Why were the chickens kicked out of the yard?  
Because they were using "foul" language.

What is Secret Agent 007 called when he walks into a bank?  
A Savings Bond.

What is James Bond called when he goes to bed?  
An undercover agent.

What does Secret Agent 007 put on a cut?  
A bond-aid.



# Coaches Have High Hopes For Win In Student-Faculty Game To Be Held Friday

A line-up of seventeen teachers, including the seven coaches opposing the regular FJHS basketball team should create one of the best Student-Faculty basketball games ever held.

This year an admission fee of 25c is to be charged for the game on March 12 at 3:45 p.m. The array of frolicking teachers to participate includes coaches Kimpling, Haenssler, Meyer, Long, Simmons, Taff, and Quigley, with Mr. Swift, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Chronister, Mr. McKinney, Mr. Kavanaugh, Mr. Essmann, Mr. Spindler, and Mr. Ward. This assortment of so-called basketball players will also include our assistant principal, Mr. Ferguson.

Our coaches had some very definite ideas as to the outcome of the game, as is shown in their pre-game statements. Coach Kimpling, with his usual wit and humor, said, "We will win at any cost, even referees." Coach Kimpling also predicted that the teachers would win by 10 points. Coach Taff forsees it to be an interesting game and Coach Long, a close one. Coach Meyer stated, "With speed and endurance, faculty will come out on top." The words of Coach Haenssler seemed very final. All he said was, and this is to the basketball team, "Be prepared."

## Comets Lose Out, Drop First Game

Basketball for this season came to a sudden end as the Comets were eliminated from the R-2 Basketball Tournament by losing their first game to Hoech Jr. High by the score of 59-52. The game was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 23.

At the half, Hoech lead by five points, 31-26, and then outscored us by two in the second, 28-26, to win by seven, 59-52.

Baker 16; Bouldin 10; Miller 10; Fluri 9; Rinderknecht 4; Gorczyca 2; Stephenson 1.

## Basketball Team Loses to Holman

Ferguson's basketball team lost their last game of the regular season to Holman Jr. High of Pattonville by one point, 33-32. The game was held Friday, February 19 at Holman.

The team finished the season with a 8-2 record, losing their other game to Ritenour Jr. High.

## R-2 Tournament Won By Ritenour

Ritenour Jr. High won the R-2 Basketball Tournament here on February 26 by defeating Hoech Jr. High by the score of 46-37. Florissant Jr. High took third by defeating Riverview Central 39-23. Following are the results:

### Tuesday

Ritenour 57, : Riverv'w E. 39  
Hoech 59 : Ferguson 52

### Wednesday

Florissant beat Hazelwood A.M. by forfeit  
Riverview Central beat Hazelwood P.M. by forfeit

### Thursday

Ritenour 57 : Florissant 39  
Hoech 41 : Riverv'w Cntl 38

### Friday

Florissant 39 : Riverv'w Cntl 23  
Ritenour 46 : Hoech 37

## Ferguson Bounces Back Over Pirates

Ferguson's basketball Comets bounced right back after the loss to Ritenour to defeat the St. Charles Jr. High Pirates 37-33 in a game held on Tuesday, February 16, at St. Charles.

Ferguson had shooting problems the first half, only scoring 14 points while the Pirates scored 19. But in the second half it was just the opposite, Ferguson scored 25 points, while holding St. Charles to only 14. As a result, we overcame the Pirates five point lead at the half to win by four, ending 37-33.

Baker 18, Bouldin 7, Miller 6, Fluri 2, Gorczyca 2, Roberts 2.

## Ritenour Spoils Perfect Season

Ritenour Jr. High spoiled the chances of the basketball team for a perfect season by defeating the Comets by seven points, 51-44, in a game held here on February 12. This first loss came after seven straight wins.

At the end of the first half, we led by five, 26-21 but in the second half, we ran into foul trouble. To top this off, Ritenour sank an unbelievable 10 out of 11 free throws in the fourth quarter.

<b>Player Points</b>	<b>Player Points</b>
aker ..... 15	Richards .. 2
Gorczyca .. 8	Roberts .... 2
Rinderknecht 8	Bouldin .... 1
Miller ..... 7	Fluri ..... 1

## Comets Defeat Hawks For 7th Win

Ferguson's basketball team led from the start, as they downed Hazelwood A.M. by 47-31 in a game held here on Friday, February 5. This victory ran the Comet record to 7 wins, no defeats.

The Comets scored 23 in the first half, while holding Hazelwood to 13 and then stayed alive in the second half, scoring 24 while holding Hazelwood to 18.

<b>Player Points</b>	<b>Player Points</b>
Miller .... 10	Gorczyca .. 6
Baker ..... 9	Roberts .... 4
Bouldin .... 8	Spillenkothen 2
Richards ... 7	Rinderknecht 1

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Since our last edition the girls' P.E. classes have busied themselves with the sport of volleyball. The girls have played volleyball for about three weeks and have acquired some jammed fingers and floor-burned knees but they still seem to enjoy this sport a lot. The tests this quarter will include skill tests for most classes and a written test for all. The skill tests will include: 1) 'Keep alofts,' to make an A on this test you must do at least 50 of these; 2) 'Wall Volleys,' in this test you must do as many wall volleys as you can on 30 seconds, and 3) 'Serving Test,' where you serve the ball and it must clear the net and land in the right designated area. The written tests will be given sometime near the end of the quarter.

Intramural volleyball will be started around the first or second week of March. All grades will be included and all girls are encouraged to attend the meetings and form teams to promote better competition. The schedule will be in about the same arrangement as the basketball intramurals.

Following are the results:

### 9th Grade Champs

1st place: Jerks  
Captain Willie Parnell  
2nd place: Jezebels  
3rd place: 12 Continental Play-girl  
Bunny Flirts  
4th place: Basket Boobers

### 8th Grade Champs

1st place: Aphrodites  
Captain Ruth Ingerson  
2nd place: Basketeers  
3rd place: Hoods  
4th place: Tie

### 7th Grade Champs

1st place: Dribblers  
Captain Lynne Parsons  
2nd place: Basketeers  
3rd place: Bunnies  
4th place: Hot Shots

Steve Miller and Ritchie Gorczyca watch as Barry Rinderknecht jumps for the ball in the Comet loss to Hoech in their first tournament game.

## Twenty-One Boys Receive Letters In Wrestling

Schmuck, Gschwender  
Elected Co-Captains

Twenty-one wrestlers received letters and nine others received patches in the 1964-65 wrestling season. Letter winners were Dennis Bradford, Charles Brennan, Dean Cook (Manager), Steve Courtois, Bob Feiler, (Manager), Mark Freeman, Ron Gabbard, Tony Gschwender, John Kasten, Larry Leezer, Dennis Lewis, Keith Lewis, Ron Mel-drum, Bob Pogue, Tim Reeves, Chuck Richards, Randall Rubin, Jim Schmuck, Jim Wallace, and Ben Wilson. Jim Schmuck and Tony Gschwender were elected co-captains.

Members receiving patches were Richard Christman, Dan Brazill, Don Dunlap, Ron Lester, Terry Mee, John Michels, Doug Nieberding, Alan Vandiver, and Don Weiher.

During its dual match season, in which it had a record of 11-0-0, the wrestling team scored a total of 460 points in 11 matches for an average of 41.8 points per match. The opponents scored a total of 96 points in 11 matches for an average of 8.7 points per match.

As a team in 11 dual matches and the tournament Ferguson wrestled 168 matches and won 128 while they lost 34 and tied 6. Individual records show Tony Gschwender tops with a 14-0-0 record. Ben Wilson was 13-1-0, Ron Gabbard 12-1-1, Jim Schmuck 10-2-2, Greg Pigg 11-3-0, John Kasten 10-4-0, and Randall Rubin finished with 7-0-0.

The quickest pins of the year were turned in by Tony Gschwender who pinned his opponent from Riverview East in 23 seconds and his opponent from Normandy in 24 seconds. Greg Pigg pinned his opponent from Normandy in 27 seconds and Ron Gabbard pinned his opponent from Hoech in 27 seconds.

