

### 8th Graders Enjoy Party

How all you junior space... How did you like the 8th grade party, the "Lunar Leap?"

From the reaction of the participants, the party seemed to be a huge success.

There were several progress dances, girls' choices, and a 1920 waltz. The entertainment (Glenda Hazelton's pantomime of "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl") was enjoyed by everyone. The refreshments, apple juice and doughnuts, were served very attractively.

The various committees, headed by their chairmen, did their jobs like clockwork and the credit should go to them for a very lovely evening.



Glenda Hazelton pantomimes "Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl"

### 78 Fighters by Mary G.

Tuberculosis is a curable and preventable disease. This has resulted from the diligent research of many people who are devoted to medical research.

Evidence of research dates back to the beginning of time, but the germ which causes T.B. wasn't discovered until 1882. This was credited to a German physician, Robert Koch.

Doctors of today are still searching for a perfect cure of T.B. None has yet been perfected, although the progress of this disease can be halted by drugs, rest, surgery and a proper diet.

T.B. can be prevented by cleanliness, educating people about disease, finding and treating T.B. carriers, and improving health and living conditions.

We can achieve the perfect cure by following all the rules above, learning all we can about T.B. and choosing one of the 155 health rules.

### What's It?

Jim Hendrickson: Feed it to Rick Wilcox.

Gerald Blodjet: I'd play volleyball with it.

Stan Smith: Bash it over Dave Pool's head.

Mary Tain: Shoot it at Raleigh.

Jim Peterman: I'd use it to hold up my pants.

A lev is the gold monetary unit of Bulgarian money.

On a recent survey a few students were asked what they would do if given a lev (pronounced left). Here are their replies:  
Mr. Cramer: Throw it away.  
Joan Tillman: Step on it.  
Whirley Lindbergh: Throw it to Bebbey.

### AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OPEN HOUSE GREAT SUCCESS



Parents went to classes.



Mr. Nelson discussed serious problems with adults.



Some of the girls helped with the open house.



Teachers lectured parents



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## 9th GRADERS TURKEY TROT

## TONIGHT

### Christmas Program Slated

Christmas means busy times ahead for the Roosevelt choirs. "The Mixed and Girls' Choirs will make seven appearances during December," Mrs. Smith disclosed this week.

The Girls' Choir is now practicing for the first program of the Christmas season at the Eastern Star, December 1, at 8 p.m.

This program will be announced by Harlene Bissel. The songs will be: "The Holy Child," "Gusu Bambino," "The Carillon," and "As I Watch Beside My Sheep."

Craig Danner will play a piano solo and Joeinee Thorne will sing a vocal number. Joeinee Thorne, Karen Noe, and Rahleigh Mahler, as a trio, will sing a special number.

The Girls' Choir will also be going caroling at the various old peoples' homes and the homes of people who can't get out.

The Mixed Choir got a good working at the November 12 Open House and are now rehearsing for their first Christmas appearance at the Eastern Star, December 10.

They will sing "Ah Dearest Jesus," "Carol of the Bells," and "The Coventry Carol."

The Mixed Choir will be on T.V. on December 20 in the afternoon.

On December 22, they will play "The Christmas Story" into the rooms during the fifth period for those classes who care to tune in. They will also sing at the Kiwanis Club.

Both choirs will perform at the Christmas program at Roosevelt December 11, at an afternoon assembly and a night program for parents and friends.

A cantata of "The Christmas Story" will be narrated by Steve Goldschmidt and David McEwen.

### Alison Wood Heads Refreshment Committee



Alison Wood, chairman of the refreshment committee, has been kept busy organizing her committee members into shifts to man the punch bowl. Ninth graders two years ago started the practice of serving punch during the entire evening. In this way everyone could have a refreshing cup of punch whenever and as often as desired. This year's committee decided to continue this way of serving. Alison will have seven shifts of three or four members, each serving seventeen minutes.

### Parents Visit Roosevelt

Last Wednesday night, the sacred halls of Roosevelt were invaded by a group of inquisitive people known as parents.

There were some 650 parents here on the 12th, walking through the halls, talking with our teachers, and observing some of the things we do for seven periods every day. The Mixed Choir, Orchestra, and Band, along with Mr. Nelson and Mr. Ackerman, provided the program in the girls' gym.

Rally and Song Squad girls were the official hostesses at the Open House. Students from the journalism class passed out copies of the Rough Rider.

Well, it's almost here. The party we've been waiting for. What party, you say? Why, the ninth grade "Turkey Trot," of course. Now, we do guarantee a whale of a good time. Now, when is it? Well, it's from 7:30 until 10:00. It will be at Roosevelt, naturally, and an experiment is being carried out by the committees. There will be no dancing in the girls' gym; instead, it will be held in the cafeteria and the games will be in the girls' gym.

Boys, you will have a responsibility with this dance. Girls will not be allowed to dance with girls, so the boys will have to dance with girls. The reason this rule is being put forth is that we are ninth graders now, and ninth graders shouldn't have to put up with childish things. Imagine what it would look like if boys danced with boys!

Here is something that will attract a lot of you: there will be free refreshments, but we hope you do something else besides eat. There being no admission charge, we ask that you do bring one thing with you--your manners. No acting up or any other childish displays will be tolerated. This is a party for young adults and the least we can do is act the part.

So we hope we will have a large crowd and that everyone will have a lot of fun. You ninth graders will be missing something if you don't come, so come on out to the Turkey Trot, Friday night, 7:30 to 10:00 here in the cafeteria.

## Thanksgiving Prayer

"Oh, give thanks  
Unto the Lord  
For He is good.  
His mercy  
Endureth forever!"

### Two Vacations Coming

Thanksgiving Vacation will come on November 27-28. The days will be Thursday and Friday.

Christmas Vacation is from December 24 to January 2. School opens Monday, January 5.

If  
it is right  
there is  
no other  
way.



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## EDITOR RIDES

American society expects of its schools certain things, among them is knowledge of tangible things, and knowledge of certain intangible values. It expects its young people to be taught these moral and spiritual values which it has approved. This is only natural, because each society needs a set of values or it cannot survive. We need only to look to Nazi Germany as it became a state of despotism to see affirmation of this point. In our complex society it is imperative that we have common moral principles for all. Such principles must be taught because knowledge without them for a base is without direction, and hence is without value itself. Young people are the natural ones to be taught those values, and school is the place they are taught. The home, church, and school are all contributing factors to the young person's spiritual and moral make-up. The school brings to the young person a full respect for all religions, and leaves to the church and home a division of that faith.

In 1951, a set of guides for teaching these values was published by the Educational Policies Commission of the National Educational Association. The Commission tested the ten spiritual and moral values basic to our society. They will be discussed in editorials in this and the following issues of the Rough Rider.

The first one is the basic and most important of the group. It emphasizes the supreme importance of the individual personality. America's whole government is based upon the supremacy of the individual. Most great religions also teach the worth of the individual as opposed to the worth of the government. This belief shapes much of our society's actions. The recognition of this fact allows the individual's personality to contribute to his moral and spiritual values, instead of the government forcing the individual into a set life. This belief then places the individual above every kind of personal oppression according to his own personality development. This, then, must be the schools' doctrine: To create a climate in

### Spotlight on the Staff

Perhaps some of you noticed the article "T.B. Fighters." This week our spotlight falls on the writer of that article, Mary Brinton.

Besides writing for the paper Mary was chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the eighth grade dance, the Lunar Leap. Being acquainted with the school the way she is, she feels she has good reason to believe that generally students put studies ahead of social affairs.

While some students may put their social life ahead of school, Mary doesn't. Her grades will bear me out; she averages a B+. Her favorite classes are journalism, algebra, and social living.

Mary's hobbies are sewing and reading mysteries.

She plans to be a Dental Hygienist and graduate from the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland.



The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

The Rough Rider staff is happy to have Mr. Mullaley and his smiling face back among us.

#### Editorial continued:

which the personality of the individual may develop in a desirable way and in which his beliefs may develop from these moral and spiritual values.

The school system, which can easily meet each child's individual needs does this best. By exploring the capacities of each child, education can develop his talents, help him in his needs, and let him feel he is important. This system of education discourages tendencies to autocracy, both in society and in government. It allows each person free expression according to his ability, and gives each a profound self-respect and true personal integrity. --N.C.

## Science Scene

With all the vastness of nuclear bombs, dynamite is still the most useful mountain mover man has at hand. For an example, on the Saguenay River in Quebec at a spot called Chute-A'-Caron men set out to build a dam. To construct it they needed a cofferdam to divert the flow. Mere rocks pushed into the river were washed away. So the builders built the cofferdam vertically as a solid 11-ton chunk of concrete and then pushed it over.

The bottom side would be irregular so as to fit the river bed. Dynamite was to produce the needed push. The danger was that too much push would shatter it coming down. At the base of the structure that now towered seven stories high, the engineers placed half a ton of dynamite. For an instant the massive tower quivered on end and then went smashing into the river, landing one inch from where the engineers desired.

Dynamite is made of nitroglycerin and a sensitive explosive absorbent such as woodpulp, sawdust or Kieselguhr. The nitroglycerin is varied by changing the addition of glycerin and the nitric and sulfuric acids. In marketing, it is put in cylinders of brown paper and paraffin coated. Many fear the deafening roar of dynamite. Now a delay cap is used that makes a single 500-ton blast into five 100-ton blasts going a split second from each other, making it no louder than a 100-ton blast. Nowadays most dynamite is toned down by using ammonium nitrate instead of nitroglycerin which doesn't make such a powerful blast.

The Atlas missile, the Army's intercontinental ballistic missile should, by the time this paper is out, have been test launched. This 5000-mile range ground to ground missile has not yet been fully successfully tested. The capabilities of this missile would make it possible for the U.S. to pinpoint and hit a target anywhere on earth with an atomic bomb.

This missile will probably be the first stage in the Army's rocket probe to the moon. The Atlas works up an approximate 300,000 pounds of thrust with three motors at the base. It stands 70 feet high in itself, compared to the 88-foot high 3-stage "Pioneer" moon probe vehicle and weighs 80-100 tons. Its speed is hypersonic and is built by Convair who also built the Aerobee Hi.



## SPORTS TALK by Bob Stocks

Hallelujah! The Rough Riders finally hit the win column. Both the eighth and ninth grade teams left Roosevelt for Jefferson feeling destined to win. They left Jefferson doing better than we had bargained for. The Riders made a clean sweep, having both teams credited with wins.

For those of you who don't know too much about how you score a win in volleyball, I hope the following explanation will clear it up for you: when playing another school, you play series of three games. The first team to win two games out of the three is credited with winning the contest.

In the first game of Roosevelt-vs.-Jefferson, the Riders were a bit nervous and it took them a while to get accustomed to the home team's floor. We barely squeaked by 15-13, leaving the home team on the short end of the score. We really got hot in the second game and along with the help of our fired-up Pep Club, we came out on the long end of a 15-7 clobbering.

The eighth grade squad also did a bang-up job on their opponents. After playing the first two games, both Jefferson and Roosevelt broke even with one win apiece. The final and deciding third game wound up in close saw-tooth battle with the Riders on top 16-14.

So far we have a successful season, and I feel that the Pep Club deserves a vote of thanks for the fine job they're doing. I hope they'll continue to keep up the good work.

### JOTTIN' AND TROTTIN'

MR. JOHN'S band will be very busy playing downtown November 28, for a school assembly December 11, and in February, at McArthur Court where they will play for the Oregon Centennial.....In attempting to correct a mistake of two weeks ago, we made another mistake, so here is the right name--MIKE MILHOLLEN is the son of LLOYD MILHOLLEN. GARY is MIKE'S older brother.....In MRS. KINDLER'S afternoon social living class, they are studying the important physical features of the world.....So far in intramurals the 7-2, 7-5, 7-8, 8-5, 8-6, 8-4, 9-4, and 9-5 classes have all won their first volleyball game.....From MR. WARD, this reporter found out that the 9th grade intramural turnout have been the worst in years.....By the way, there are still games on December 3 and 4 for the 7th grade; November 23, December 3 and 4 for the 8th grade November 21, December 3 and 4 for the ninth grade.

### MR. PORTER GOES TO WASHINGTON:

On November 23 one of Oregon's members of the House of Representatives, Charles Porter, will leave for Washington, D.C. He will be there to represent Oregon in the 86th Congress. It will be Porter's second term in the House. Accompanying him to Washington will be his wife and children.

We students at Roosevelt are especially interested in Porter's going, because his oldest son, Don, is in the ninth grade at Roosevelt.

Don's favorite subjects are science and geography. He is very interested in missiles and propulsion rockets. Don thinks he might major in chemistry in college. Besides being interested in

missiles and rockets, Don likes to read and draw.

When asked if he wanted to return to Washington, Don replied, "Yes and no, mainly no." He likes Eugene better because he has more friends here.

In Washington, Don attends a public junior high school. The sights and the libraries are what Don likes best about Washington. His first impression of our nation's capital was, "It's O.K."

The Porters may return to Eugene when Congress adjourns in summer and stay here until fall.

The members of the Rough Rider staff and all Roosevelt students wish Don and his family a fine year in Washington.

It's too bad that mankind isn't, freeways aren't, and diehards don't

There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, it ill-behoves any of us to talk about the rest of us.

Upper Crust: a bunch of crumbs held together by a lot of dough.

Remember: always KEEP SMILING-- It makes people wonder what you have been up to.

### Mr. and Miss R.J.H.

In this issue two people, who are very distinguished, play the part of Mr and Miss R.J.H. Use the following information for the details:

Miss R.J.H.		Mr. R.J.H.	
Age:	13½	Age:	14
Birthday:	January 24	Birthday:	October 11
Grade:	8th	Grade:	9th
Weight:	110 pounds	Weight:	120 pounds
Height:	5'4"	Height:	5'6"
Hair:	Light brown	Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Blue	Eyes:	Brown
Favorites:		Favorites:	
Book:	Sue Barton	Books:	On the Beach
T.V. Program:	Real McCoy's	T.V. Program:	Peter Gunn
Color:	Blue	Color:	Green
Car:	Ford	Car:	Buick
Subject:	Algebra	Subject:	Science
Food:	Chicken	Food:	Spaghetti
Singer:	Jimmy Rogers	Singer:	Stan Freburg
Actor:	Andy Griffith	A tor:	Andy Griffith
Actress:	Debbie Reynolds	Actress:	Kim Novak
Sport:	Horseback riding	Sport:	Basketball
Hobby:	Animals	Hobby:	Photography



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