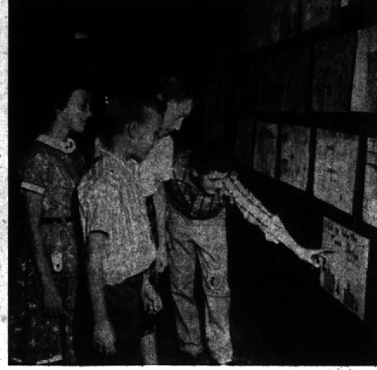
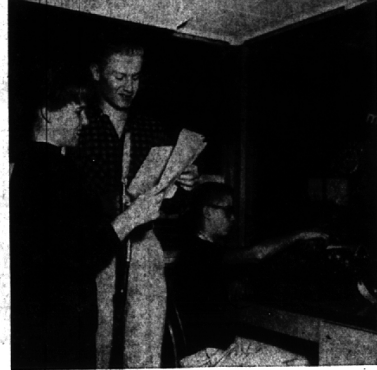


In every neighborhood weeds of many varieties grow—indeed, they flourish beyond one's wildest dreams! Yet many of them are beautiful, in their own way. Their patterns, their colors are quite attractive, for the most part. Why are these weeds abundant? Because, of course, they are not as manageable and as beautiful as desired flowers.



ECCENTRIC PHOTOS

## Students Carry Torch for United Foundation Drive

With faith and hope and enthusiasm, Birmingham youngsters are working for charity.

Supervised by school officials, students have mustered their forces to promote, collect and count funds to boost the United Foundation drive.

John Dudas, Chuckie Brinkman and Kate Donalds (left) help increase the Adams elementary school donation by rak-

ing leaves at Dr. Charles Leach's home.

At Derby junior high, Penny Black, Art Schueler and John Adams (left center) perform a drama over the school public address system to promote the drive. The students, under the direction of radio workshop instructor, Mrs. Harry Hubchen, have presented the plays during the past week.

Torry Student Congress officers (right center) judging

the U.F. poster competition are Jim Shryock, Linda Noetzel, Nancy Green and Randy Sullivan.

Baldwin cub scouts, Dick Raymond and James Wadsworth (right) tell kindergartners what the United Foundation money is spent for . . . "crutches for the crippled, camp for the poor children and doctors for the sick."

All Birmingham students have been encouraged to work

for their donations, rather than asking for money from their parents according to Arthur Roller, principal of Baldwin and chairman of the U. F. drive for schools.

"It's amazing the way these children have organized activities to benefit the fund," he commented. "They are not only helping a cause, but are learning civic responsibility."

### FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

DENI SCANLON, Youth Editor

#### Students Send Studies to Russia, Educator Brings Back Comments

By DENI SCANLON Youth Editor

"I could have listened to him for hours," Quarton students agreed. What George A. Roeper told them about Russian scholars was interesting.

Roeper, headmaster of City and Country school, Bloomfield Hills, returned recently from a five-week tour of Russian schools sponsored by the U. S. state department.

Because he distributed samples of Quarton fifth grade work there, Roeper promised to report Russian reaction to their work and tell them about the life of students there.

SO, Roeper met Friday with 200 Quarton students.

He thanked them for their poetry, book reports, themes, art work and arithmetic lessons they donated as examples of American student work.

Then he apologized for not bringing back examples of Russian work, but he explained, "when I asked for something from their youngsters, I was given picture post cards."

ROEPER stated four main differences in the Russian people: "They have no religion; no one owns anything; no one is allowed to hire another person to work for him; and women do the majority of hard labor."

The girls stretched at the last remark and they laughed when Roeper told them a Russian

woman asked them just what American women did do.

HE shifted from the general topic of the USSR history and peoples to tell his students about a young Russian's first day at school.

"All students in Russia wear uniforms. Two young people sit on a bench with a slant-table in front of them. Their first lesson is 'how to behave,' and Roeper continued, 'they measure correct posture by a hand's distance from

the desk. He said that not one head turned when he walked to the rear of the room to take photographs. (Editor's note: Curious Quarton eyes followed this writer all the way around the room when pictures were taken.)

WHEN Roeper concluded his talk, floods of anxious hands wanted to further query him on his experiences.

(See STUDENT, Page 4-D)



George A. Roeper talks to Quarton students.

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