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the Senior girls in basketball Wednesday noon. The Seniors better put in some extra practice if they expect to win.

Richard Ruple is trying to imitate Mickey Mouse by wearing gloves during school. Maybe he's trying to start a new fad. Who knows?

What's this we heard about Marjorie Blauvelt. B. F. from Ft. Wayne is going to have to step with Gaylon Goon around for competition.

I hear a certain mirimba player has found her heart's desire. I wonder if it is anyone we know. How about it Elvera?

Thanksgiving vacation seemed to agree with a certain Sophomore girl. Anyway she met someone awfully nice while visiting in Illinois, so she says.

#### Senior News

The Senior class held a class meeting Monday at 12:30 sharp, but it was necessary to wait a few minutes on some of the less prompt Seniors.

The meeting was brought to order by President Sharp and necessary business was taken up immediately. The subject brought before the class was the progress of the plans for the party to be held in honor of the "Apron Strings," winners of the ticket-selling contest. Burton Niles, chairman of "Revolts," losers, proceeded with the affairs of the party. Students of the "Apron Strings" side were asked to leave the room as it was necessary to carry on the party plans secretly.

Chairman, Burton Niles appointed two committees: Refreshment committee and Entertainment committee. The Refreshment committee consisted of Martha Thornburg, Gwendolyn Applegate, Betty Fill and Minnie C. Greider. The entertainment committee consisted of Nelsa Jackson, Robert Hinderer, Roy Miller and Howard Hummel.

It seems the Senior girls still

have the basketball fever, for they challenged the Sophomore girls to play this Wednesday noon.

#### New England's Seafaring Glory

NEW YORK—A typical New England waterfront scene, with a 135-foot sailing vessel lying at her wharf, her masts towering 130 feet in air, is part of the exhibit to be made at the New York World's Fair 1939 through joint participation of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

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NEW YORK—Just how panama hats are made, woven under water, is to be shown in the Ecuadorian exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939. Expert weavers are to be brought to the Exposition and they will demonstrate the skill required to make these hats, which runs the cost of the fine grades as high as \$100 or more.

**Millions in Gems**  
NEW YORK—Five million dollars worth of famous gems and precious stones in fine settings together with perfect examples of the silversmith's art, equal in all, romanticists might say, to a maharaja's ransom, are to be on display at the New York World's Fair 1939. They will be seen in the House of Jewels, now in course of erection in the Main Exhibit Area.

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