

The Chronicle



Volume IX, No. 8

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

January 23, 1970



Debate Club members Jerry Hughes, Rick Spencer, and Jim Buckley look on as Rick Kesler and Randy La Tour examine a new evidence card.

DEBATERS NET FOUR TROPHIES; HOPES HIGH FOR STATE CONTEST

The WHS Debate Club will attempt to add to its growing collection of trophies tomorrow night at Dayton Oakwood.

At press time, Worthington's "A" team consisting of seniors Nancy Smith, Mark Farmer, Fred Fisher, and Mark Parsons, had received four second - place trophies, but had yet to win. In spite of this, WHS Forensic

Club President Mark Farmer is optimistic. "Under the leadership of Mrs. Heaps, we (the "A" team) hope to win soon and we hope to win the State Tournament."

Students may see the Debate Club's progress at the Worthington Debate on February 7. According to sophomore Rick Kesler, "We usually go out of town.

There is more competition." And for that reason, only two debates, at home and previously at Ohio State University, have been in the Columbus area.

The subject of debate this year is "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral military intervention in foreign countries." Only one subject for each year might seem boring, but sophomore Eric Kirsch insists that "all the different types of approaches" keep debaters interested. After the issue is argued, a single judge decides, on the basis of organization, delivery, analysis, evidence, reasoning, and refutation, whether the affirmative or negative side has won. The results from the three (sometimes four) divisions determine an overall winner. In a debate, sixteen of the twenty members may participate.

Since the debaters only get buses for two tournaments, transportation is a problem, and the Debate Club hopes it's the largest one.

ANNUAL CLUB CARNIVAL

CAPS WINTER SEASON

The third annual WHS Winter Carnival arrives on the scene February 28 from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. in the gym.

The carnival, primarily for unified club participation in money-making projects, will get underway with traditional sponge throwing, stocks stuffing, and palm reading.

Sponsored by Student Council, the Carnival consists of a variety of club booths and side shows for the entertainment of the Worthington community. Plans for the club booths must be submitted to the Activities Office for approval by three o'clock today.

Tentative plans for the various clubs include the Art Club's sale of small, art objects such as beaded rings and painted rocks,

with a possible demonstration of ink drawing. The Debate Club hopes to mystify the Worthington crowd with a magic show. Y-Teens will exhibit some of their creative talents by selling paper flowers. The Chronicle will serve snacks to hungry Carnival-goers.

Memorable club activities in past years include a Thespian dramatic presentation, a dunking machine, and a wreck-the-car contest.

Student Council will charge a small admission fee. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Christmas Bimini Trip Experience - Linzell

"The greatest learning experience is actually being there and observing," stated Mr. Linzell.

Worthington Field Studies Inc. organized a Christmas vacation to the Bimini Islands for WHS students.

Worthington Field Studies is not only limited to Worthington students. A student from Arlington, and one from Whetstone also went on the trip.

The students who went to the Biminis studied marine biology. They went skin diving among the coral reefs and the mud flats. They were also introduced to tropical biology, and learned about natives and islands.

The 33 students who went came back with new ideas as to the safety of island life.

The largest wildlife problems were the sandflies. Some people were bitten and hardly swelled at all, but a few returned with large welts. The insects came out at dusk and bit all night until it was too hot for them. North Bimini doesn't have this fly problem, but the group was staying in south Bimini.

The days were pretty much set up on the trip. Everyone broke up into groups and did different things. At the end of the ten days everyone should have done everything.

The most significant thing that happened, as far as Mr. Linzell thought, was the fact that they were able to bring back and set up a salt water aquarium. The group collected all the starfish, shells, and other sea animals to put in the aquarium. Mr. Linzell felt it was more fascinating than any aquarium he has seen at the Columbus zoo. It is a very remarkable thing.

The food that they ate came from the states. Although they did test some native food. The water which they drank was either bottled or was specially processed. "Every country has it's own bacteria, and most of it comes in water," explained Mr. Linzell.

The chaperones were Mr. Bohl and his wife, Mr. Linzell, and Mr. Holl.

Next year the trip might be to Jamaica or somewhere in the West Indies.

Carousel, WHS Operetta Music Merry-Go-Round

The colorful musical Carousel by Rogers and Hammerstein will be presented by the Worthington High School Choir the first two week-ends in March. The shows are on both Friday and Saturday night.

Carousel was first introduced to the Broadway Stage about twenty years ago, where it was a great success. It has kept its good reputation—and has been put on by numerous companies all over the United States. Carousel centers around Billy Bigelow who runs a carousel and Julie Jordan, a local girl. They fall in love.

Miss Elaine Hottenroth and Mr. Haney will take the director-advisor roles again this year.

Some of the extremely large cast includes Mike Muller, Carol Hibbs, Janice Crewe, Carolyn Jones, Gerry Davis, Bill Prindle, Paula Nowacki, and Gwen Huffman, not to mention all of the other characters, chorus or dancers.

Mike Muller made the comment that, "rehearsals should be good this year, because the

choir will be rehearsing in Kilborne Auditorium." Last year they had to rehearse in the east cafeteria as Kilbourne was occupied by the Children's Theatre.



Ron Gardner, Kathy Gallagher, and Debby Kincaid watch as fish taken by WHS students from the Bimini Islands explore the depths of their new home.

COUNCIL REPORT TO ANALYZE DRESS CODE

As of this writing, Student Council plans to submit a dress code report to the administration today. Student Council President, Jim Mack, stresses the exercise of "responsibility" in reference to the dress code. Jim also feels that the code's real test will come when "it gets warmer and clothes might go to extremes."

Mr. Koloze plans to examine the Student Council members' findings and convene with his advisory groups. Concerning the dress code generally, Mr. Koloze is "very, very pleased."

What's Inside The Chronicle?

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Page 4 -- JV Basketball and Wrestling, Gahanna and Westerville Basketball Games, Varsity Wrestling, Freshmen Basketball and Wrestling

Chronicle

Carnations Again



The Chronicle's annual carnation sale starts January 26. Barb Gruber, Chronicle business manager urges everyone to continue a recently established tradition by buying carnations for their friends and loved ones. This is the second year that the Chronicle has used this clever money-making device to help Worthington High School students show their appreciation to friends.

Barb has timed the sale to correspond with that romantic holiday, Valentine's Day. The colors available will be red for a secret valentine, pink for a friend, white for a "lover", green for a hate, and blue for peace. Carnations will be distributed on Friday, February 13.

"OPEN LUNCH" SHELVED

by T. K. Cellar

The Student Concerns Committee, a sub-committee of Student Council, has taken up a student proposal for an "Open Lunch" plan here at Worthington. This would allow all students to leave the school grounds and go out for lunch, or home, or to do as they please.

The head of the committee, senior Rob McCauly, explains what his committee must do before the proposal can be put into effect. "Our committee takes the opinion of the students, presents it to the Student Council, and from there it goes to Mr. Koloze for further consideration. Mr. Koloze meets with other groups to get their opinion. The power of the veto, however, rests ultimately with Mr. Koloze." Rob goes on to explain the reasons behind Mr. Koloze's statement that there cannot be such a program this year. "He says the plan can't work this year as it would involve the re-scheduling of too many students." Mr. Koloze added, "There are implications to the community as well as the scheduling of the students. We will give due consideration to the proposal during our planning," he added.

Rob makes reference to the Open Lunch program at Upper Arlington saying, "Arlington's program works very well, and the kids are in favor of it. 'If we had the program,'" Rob continues, "I'm almost sure it would break up the monotony of the school day. It would, in my opinion, improve the students class work, as he could come back to school a little more relaxed."

Proposal Vetoed

On Thursday, January 8, Student Council met and the proposal was presented to them by Rob. Rob gave his committee's opinion of the proposal, and then opened the floor for discussion. It was questioned about how it would work, and there was a concern about those taking band or orchestra still being able to stay in their organization. Mr. Koloze explained that all members of either Band or Orchestra or Music would merely be scheduled in at different times of the day. A nomination to table the proposal until the next meeting was turned down, but a move of having the Concerns Committee draw up a formal proposal to be given to Mr. Koloze was accepted. After a formal statement is given to Mr. Koloze, the backers behind the Open Lunch program will just have to sit back and wait until a decision is reached.



Is Student Council doing its job? For the officers' opinion see the story below. For student opinion see "Students Speak Out."

OFFICERS, ADVISOR EXAMINE COUNCIL

Student Council improving? That seems to be the general consensus--at least from those involved. "From my standpoint, it's functioning excellently," Mr. Polk, advisor to the Student Council, assuredly said.

In describing it in relation to previous councils at Worthington, Jim Mack is caught up in enthusiasm; he has good reason to be: a good semester of work has yielded a successful policy concerning the dress code, the creation of the Student Concerns Committee, more interest on the part of individual members, and the "better communication" which the officers insist there is between students and the council and the Administration.

As Ann Parsons stated, "I think that we've done a far better job--we aren't the 'rubber stamp' council that some people thought we were last year."

Spring is likely to be a slowing down time for the Student Council. Winter Carnival will be presented in February. But it is unlikely that any big projects will be worked out in the Spring--naturally Graduation will be the grand finale.

So, how has the pendulum been swinging for the Council? The Student Council--"presenting students' opinions and views to the administration"--has revised the dress code via the newly formed Student Concerns Committee. In general, the Council is striving for "communication". Communication--the key word which stands for students telling representatives what to tell officers what to tell administrators.

What makes things go? Mr. Polk thinks it is the relay from the students to the representatives to the officers. Jim Mack thinks that it is more care by the representatives -- "assigned seats keep persons who don't really care apart". To give representative is doing his job,

homerooms a voice on how they will have the option of voting into Council a new delegate at the end of the semester. The election will be the first one of its type.

But what about drawbacks? "Sure, I'd like to see more persons on the Council involved in committees. But -- it's really hard to find any outstanding problems," Ann Parsons said. And there is also the apathy which still has its followers in the high school.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Is Student Council Doing Its Job?

Kerry Smith (10): "They are improving the school."

Jim Leake (12): "Yeah seeing as how I am in it."

Mike Copeland (10): "Yes, they are making good decisions on most issues."

Ken Foster (11): "Yeah, I think they are doing a good job and Jim Mack is doing a good job."

Laurel Putnam (11): "Um... I don't know."

Richard Scott (12): "They are doing their job in the form of performing their prescribed duties, but the school administration and tradition has made it impossible to be an integral element in deciding school policy. In this area of achievement the council is very inadequate."

Ellen Dean (11): "Yes, but they haven't done anything special."

Leslie Epps (10): "No, they're not really doing anything."

Roy Warburton (12): "It is a farce. It doesn't seem to represent the body of students we have."

Doug Gerrad (12): "I feel the committees in Student Council have benefitted the interested student, but perhaps have fallen short of getting the total opinion."

Rick Kline (12): "Student Council is a good effort, but no one is willing to get involved with it."

EDITORIALS

FINAL EXAMS: ARE THEY WORTH IT?

For those of you who will not spend next week taking midterm exams; congratulations, you're halfway there. Now to eliminate final exams.

"Abolish finals!" has long been the battle cry of students and teachers alike--logically, since they incur the extra work and pressure finals involve. But higher-ups seem curiously unsympathetic.

"Chances are, finals will be the same unless we decide not to have them," stated Mr. Koloze when interviewed. But there is no reason not to abandon finals, and quite a few reasons for doing so.

First, the most popular and temporarily effective method of 'studying' for finals is cramming. Alas, cramming is only that: temporary. It rarely results in vivid recollection of all vital material crammed for the final.

Second, the time and effort required of teachers to compose, type, ditto, administer, grade and record exams is wasted--final exams are not returned. Students cannot profit by seeing their errors. All they see is the final grade on the report card.

Third, the minority of average or below-average students who profit immensely by a high grade on a final exam is a very small one. The more typical pattern: A students still get A's, B students still get B's, C students still get C's--and a lot more worried than A students get about finals.

Fourth, the belief that exemption from finals given seniors with an A average in a subject provides incentive is, in many cases, a fallacy. Too many seniors, in the face of crushing pressure surrounding the choice of a college or career, see finals as one barrier too many and withdraw in defeat.

Having optional midterm exams is a hesitant step towards elimination of the final exam system. However, too many cautious steps will exhaust the patience of those people weary of useless finals.

Rick Hoskins (10): "The election of the Student Council members is a popularity contest. There are other people that are not as popular that can do a better job."

Dennis McCarthy (11): "They're doing a good job."

Chris Johnson (11): "It's an effete corps of impudent snobs."

Tim Burselson (11): "No I don't ever hear about anything they do."

Kathy Hume (12): "It's getting better compared to the horrible farce it was."

Richard Day (10): "I like what the Student Council is doing this year because it is more lenient. I feel that the students respect the Student Council for letting the students drop the dress code."

Gordon Barnes (10): "I think they are. I think they do things a little bit slowly."

Chris Nicely (12): "Oh, yes, they've done several nice things like buy ping-pong paddles and balls for the balcony. Next, they're going to get some ping-pong tables."

Steve Molk (11): "The Student Council has done all it can for the student body within the bounds of power established by the administration."

Eric Stroo (10): "There should be more communication between the students and the Council."

Susie Peterson (12): "What is its job? I think that Students Concerns Committee was a good idea and if it accomplishes something it will be one of the better things it's done."

Gina Gigante (11): "The true and everlasting essence exuding from the democratic way of life will burn in the halls of WHS as long as Student Council doth stand. Amen."

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Jan Minor

People are constantly asking about the criteria we use to choose a Senior Spotlight candidate. One of the major considerations is a student's involvement. This doesn't mean non-stop, frenzied activity but effective use of time and effort to contribute something beneficial to WHS.

This all sounds very stuffy; senior Rob McCauley is anything but. His 'beneficial contribution' ---Student Concerns Committee ---has slashed the puppet strings of Student Council. It has given the student body a real chance to be heard.

Rob first proposed the idea in his speech during last year's campaign for Student Body president. "The basic problem was that the student body and Student Council were out of touch," Rob explained the reasons for forming the Concerns Committee. "There was a definite need to channel ideas; there was no real consideration before. By forming Student Concern Committee, I was hoping to find a way to make Council a mouthpiece for students."

Does running the Committee take a lot of his time? "It's the toughest thing I'm involved with. Last year I was 'agitating'; this year I'm a go-between. But it gives me a chance to know a lot more of the student body and administration. It involves ---" he paused, then laughed, "actually, there's very little that goes on in this school that doesn't concern students!"

Aside from his duties as chairman of the Concerns Committee, Rob attends the Race Relations Study Group meetings and balances the books for the year-book. In his spare time---"What spare time?"---he favors all manners of sports, Judy Collins' brand of folk music, Bob Dylan's

The Demon

by Vicci Bender

The sky is so dark and lonely,
Bewilderment is the emotion I feel.
Am I alone?
Alone, what is it to be alone?
Stop and wait,
Wait.
Wait for it to reach and grab you.
It'll take your soul and corrupt your mind.
Be careful but wait,
You too may be a victim of this demon,
The sun, the water looks like precious jewels.
There are people all around me,
But yet the demon lingers near.
He will soon catch his prey,
ME! YOU! THEM!
Everyone is his victim.
Help me, help, help,-----
I reach out--in vain.
They all watch the demon devouring his prey,
Me.
But they too someday will run from him,
I wonder--
Will I ever be as they?

whylookalover . . .
...trymoodysfirst!!

blues, and reading. A current interest in the last category is Mahatma Gandhi.

Asked about major influence in his life, Rob named his close-knit family ("We often sit at the dinner table for hours after dinner discussing, say, politics") and the extensive traveling his family does. Take, for example, the past summer.

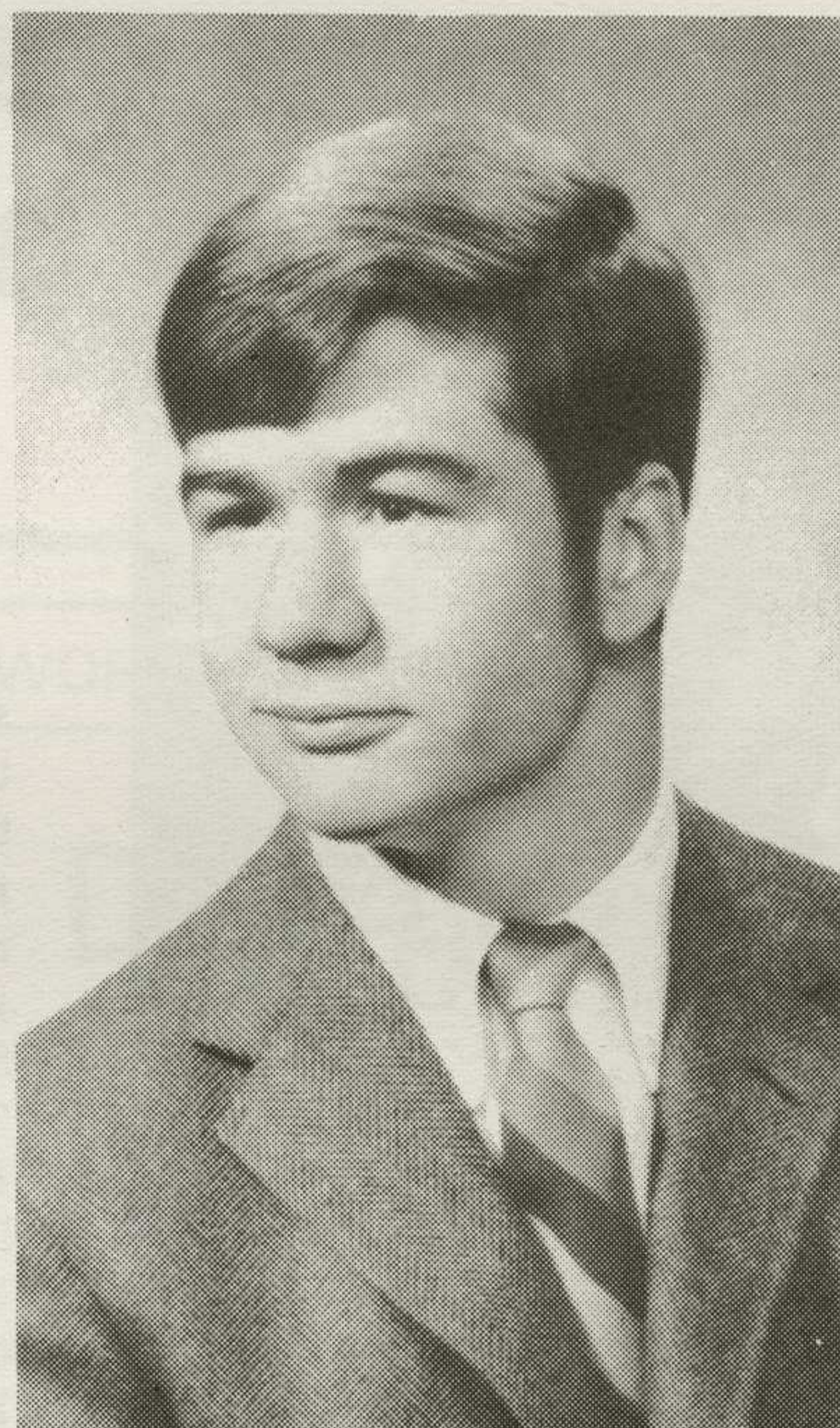
"After the end of school, I had one week before Boys' State began. After that, I spent two months in Troy, Ohio at the Jobart Welding School"---more about that later---"while my parents were in Japan. Then a weekend in between before flying to Rumania in September."

Having traveled to many parts of the world, Rob expounded on the merits of visiting foreign countries. "For instance, I have known Spaniards who are Fascists or near-Fascists. In Rumania I have a friend who is a member of the communist party and who is important in his country. It can't help but broaden your point of view." He declined to choose a favorite place. "They're all so different--it's tough to say. I enjoyed the Scandinavian countries, and Rumania is beautiful."

Troy, Ohio, is apparently less appealing. "I lived there for two months this summer on \$20 a week while I went to the welding school. It's strange --- almost like a subculture. If you're from the welding school, you're a social outcast." The experience was not without profit, however. "I learned that the cheapest, best dinners you can get are in bars."

Rob explains that he learned welding "to have a skill or trade so I could be independent if need be---or I can use it to get a summer job", but his aspirations for the future lean to the politically - oriented realm. "I like social studies; I'm interested in law and political science; then there is sociology," his enthusiasm rising, he continued, "some kind of political career would be great, or teaching at the college level---I'd really enjoy that." Where does he plan to pursue these interests? "I applied to Cornell and Columbia, and if neither of them take me I'll go to OSU."

Prompting Rob McCauley to talk about his accomplishments is nearly as impossible as Quixote's quest. In fact, when National Honor Society members voted Rob and Carol Hibbs semi-



Rob McCauley

finalists eligible for a scholarship, he left the meeting before the results were tallied because "I was so sure I didn't have a chance." This kind of honor, to Rob, is the most gratifying: "I like feeling that people are willing to trust me with responsibility."

Williamson paints the blues

by Mark Holbrook and Paul Holsinger

Not many people know about Sonny Boy Williamson, although he's probably one of the greatest harp players that has ever lived. Like most old black bluesmen, he has a deep feeling for the blues. His emotional depth in blues is manifested in his unique combination of vocals and harp. "This man moves from vocal to harp with an ease only possible of one who long ago sold his soul to the devil" wrote Paul Williams of Crawdaddy Magazine.

In 1965 Sonny Boy Williamson died. His album, "More Real Folk Blues", consists of his better recordings formerly released by Chess records. These recordings date from the late 50's and early 60's. As a result of re-recording these old records, some of the cuts have a poor sound quality. For one who can appreciate good blues, the recording won't hide Sonny Boy's talent.

The blues "happened" a long time ago. The people that made them happen were poor black people who led sullen lives. The only things they knew were sorrow and the music that expressed this deep emotion. That music is

Welcome to the tour of ...?

by Sherri Link

"Watch your step ladies and gentlemen. We are now approaching the center of activity--where it is all at, in other words. Please note the complexity of design; this is due to the great importance of this area."

"How amazing!" one witness exclaimed.

"Ahhh, yes. We have arrived at a very fortunate time. Look over to your left and notice the list of food being registered,"

"My, look at that. Three hamburgers, a milk shake, two servings of french fries, and a double fudge banana split. I had no idea that so much fuel was required for operation," spouted an on-looker.

"I did," sighed a prematurely-aged man.

"Now ladies and gentlemen I would like to introduce another section. Notice the resemblance to a generator. This is basically what it is. All the inexhaustable energy stems from this section. We are protected so that we don't notice the energy pouring out.

For some statistics, the output has ranged from dormancy to the unbelievable surge equivalent to that of a jet bomber,"

"I believe it," a lady commented dryly.

"Stepping over to the extreme left, you will see a funnel and a series of channels. If we are all quiet we shall be able to hear a little noise. This noise is muffled 2000 times so that we might not be injured by the intensity."

"Why I believe I hear an engine of some sort and voices," declared someone.

"That is very possible, you are probably correct,"

Suddenly, a flash of lights and a great trembling startled the group.

"Good heavens! What is that?" cried a representative.

"Excuse this performance. It wasn't scheduled. Ahh . . . I don't . . . quite know how to say this. The disturbance . . . was a kiss!" Twitters of laughter interrupted the guide.

"There now. Now that the excitement is over, let's continue our tour of the teenage mind . . ."

with new intensity

the blues. It evolved through generations of black people and has recently been copied by many white artists such as Mike Bloomfield, John Mayall, Paul Butterfield, and Dave Ray just to name a few. These people receive almost all of the credit for the music that the old blues cats made.

The Yardbirds and Paul Butterfield copy Sonny Boy's style and stole some of his riffs note for note. If you dig the blues that are going on today, get back to the real blues. Howlin Wolf once said something that sums up the blues revival: "Everybody say they don't like the blues, but you're wrong. See, the blues come from way back. And I'm gonna tell you something again. The things that are goin' on today is

not the blues. It's just a good beat that the peoples is carryin' "

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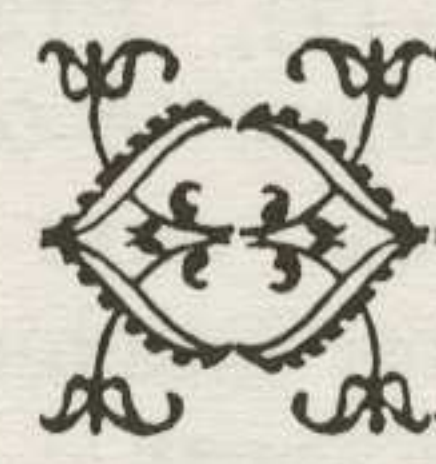
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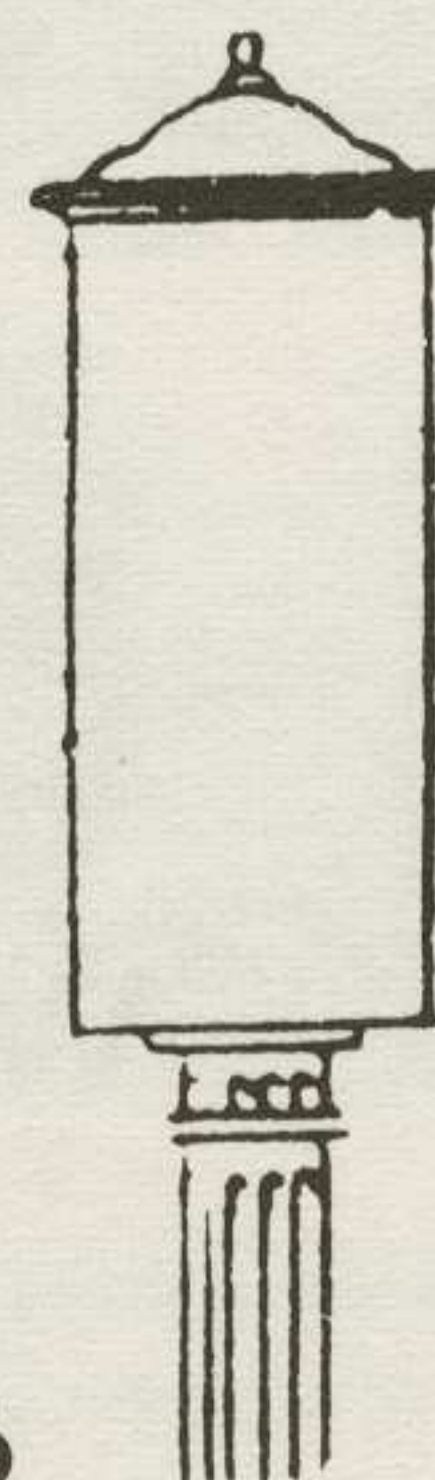
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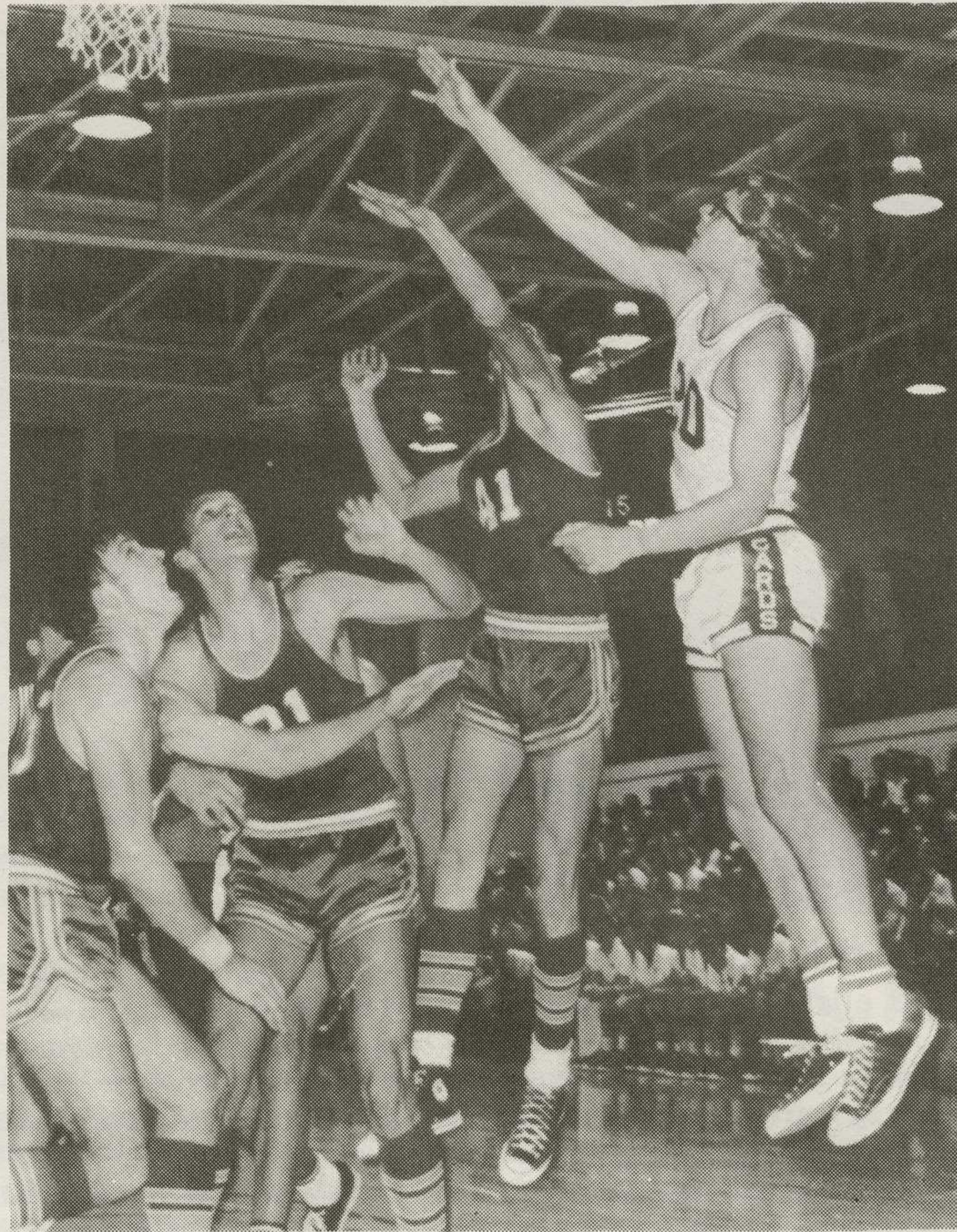
by Mark Shapter

Under the direction of Reserve coach Robinette and with the help from this year's captain, Tom Harbrecht, the JV's have racked up a record of 5 wins as opposed to 4 losses. In OCC play, the JV's are 5-2 as of January 3.

The JV's had a tough weekend on January 9-10. On the 9th, they played Westerville and on the 10th, Gahanna-Lincoln. On January 16, there was another tough game with Pleasant View.

"All the boys have done an outstanding job," stated coach Robinette. "They are quite mature young men for their ages, and they never give up."

"I think we have one of the best teams in the OCC," stated Captain Tom Harbrecht. "Everybody has the desire to win and puts out 100% effort in practice and in the games." The JV's have a tough game tonight against Whitehall. The JV's leading scorer is center Clint Nicely who is also the leading rebounder. Rounding out the starting five are: Tom Harbrecht and Bill Atha at guards, with Pat Cotter and Bob Monahan at forwards.



John Snouffer (#20) is far above the Gahanna-Lincoln defense as he attempts to score for Worthington during Worthington's home game with the Lions (photo by Eric Mullica)

WHS POUNDS G-L 71-43

by Mark Spademan

The Cards met the Gahanna-Lincoln Lions on Saturday, January 10 on the Lions' home ground. Although the score was 43-71 in the Card's favor, this game probably was the most exciting game for the past two weeks because the expected result almost did not occur.

Many fully expected Worthington to win this game. The Cards were second to the top in the league. Gahanna-Lincoln was placed seventh in the OCC league (second to the bottom). To everyone's surprise, Gahanna slipped by the Cards before Worthington was fully warmed up. Savage, Snouffer, and Forward scored 10 points but the Lions' Barber, Amos, and Deckard just couldn't be stopped and put 16 points on their scoreboard during the first quarter.

During the second quarter, Worthington started to hit better. But it looked as though the Cards wouldn't have gained an advantage over Gahanna as the half sounded. The score was 27-26 one second before the buzzer. Just as the buzzer sounded, Hedge pounded in a field goal, bringing the score to 27-28.

During the third quarter, the Cards really warmed up. Snouffer, Forward and Savage drilled in FG's seconds apart during the last half. By the end of the third quarter, the score was 35-43; it was 43-71 at the end of the fourth quarter.

Worthington's leading scorers were Forward (5-7-17), Snouffer (7-3-17), Savage (4-1-9), and Brough (3-3-9). Other scores were made by Hedge, Kritchgau, Smith, Albright, Guillaume, and Wheatley.

CARDS WHIP WESTERVILLE 75-53

On Friday, January 9, the Worthington Cardinals met the Westerville Wildcats at home. The highly-trained Cards smashed last-rated Westerville 53-75. This was perhaps the easiest game the Cards have played all season.

During the first quarter, it was anybody's game. But as the quarter closed, it was evident Worthington's starting line-up of Forward, Savage, Snouffer, Goode, and Smith were doing better than Westerville's Fagan, Byers, Ritchie, Benadam, and Fuller. The score was 19-25, at the end of the first quarter and Worthington remained on top the rest of the game.

Forward again was WHS' leading scorer (9-3-21), followed by Savage (6-2-14) and Snouffer (4-2-10). Scores were also made by Goode, Smith, Albright, Hedge, and Wheatley. Westerville's leading scorers were Fuller (3-5-11), Brady (4-3-11), and Benadam (4-0-8). Other Wildcat scores were made by Fagan, Byers, Ritchie, Kallay, Lehman, and Farrar.

Sandusky 1st; Worthington 3rd In WHS Invite

by Steve Chappellear

Worthington wrestlers amassed four second places, three third places, and 2 fourth places to finish third overall in their invitational tournament, Saturday, January 10. Cardinal matmen totalled 66 points behind Sandusky's 92 and Franklin Hts. 75 points. Toledo Devilbiss finished fourth with 60, followed by Brookhaven 51, Martins Ferry 37, Dayton Stebbins 15, and Circleville 8. Tom Hanley (107), Dave Gifford (115), Sam Covault (165), and Pat Chew (175) took second place honors during the championship rounds Saturday night. Co-captain Lanny Wagner (123), Joe Miller (175), and Bob Zeigler (Hvy.) earned third place awards while John Stewart (137) and Co-captain Frank Johnson (145) took fourth places.

An estimated crowd of 500 fans watched the tournament which lasted from 12 noon to 10 p.m. with a two hour break at 5 p.m. Tournament Queen Cheryl Zeigler, Runner up Lollie Bagby, and Attendants Kit James and Beth Boggs presented the individual awards after the championship and consolation events, Vic Keeler, tournament champion at 155 pounds from Brookhaven, was presented the most valuable wrestler.

JV WRESTLERS

SHALLOW IN

UPPER WEIGHTS

Lack of heavy underclassmen is hurting the junior varsity wrestling team. Worthington reserve wrestlers outscored Northland's reserves 24-16 but were forced to give away 10 forfeit points and subsequently lost the meet 26-24. The lack of depth in the 165, 175, 185, and Heavyweight weight classes will pay its toll in dual meets throughout the season, but will become crucial in the two major reserve events of the year. Tomorrow, Saturday January 24, the Reserve team travels to Cleveland for a tough eight team junior varsity tournament. It is also hoped that in mid February an OCC reserve tournament will be held, possibly at Worthington. The team will be handicapped in both of these events as they must carry the burden of forfeit points. First year coach Greg Merrill has hopes of attracting more wrestlers for upper weight classes next year.

Championship Round

98-- O'Malley (Franklin Hts.) dec. Broening (Sandusky).
107--Sommer (Martins Ferry) dec. Hanley (Worth).
115--Brown (Sandusky) dec. Gifford (Worth).
123--Lewis (Sandusky) dec. Willis (Franklin Heights).
130 -- Duncan (Martins Ferry) dec. Williams (Toledo Devilbiss).
137 -- Towner (Sandusky) dec. Wilso (Franklin Heights).
145--Wilson (Toledo Devilbiss) dec. Hoover (Franklin Heights).
155--Keeler (Brookhaven) pinned Granger (Toledo Devilbiss).
165--Shaw (Sandusky) dec. Covault (Worth).
175-- Hessler (Sandusky) dec. Chew (Worth).
185--Jones (Brookhaven) dec. Blum (Martins Ferry).
Hvyt -- Wolfe (Franklin Hts) dec. Armstrong (Toledo Devilbiss).

Consolation Round

98 -- Davis (Toledo Devilbiss) dec. Phipps (Brookhaven).
107--Dugulio (Toledo Devilbiss) dec. Buchholz (Dayton Stebbins).
115--Blackburn (Franklin Hts) dec. Guthrie (Toledo Devilbiss).
123--Wagner (Worth) dec. Boggs (Dayton Stebbins).
130--Bragg (Franklin Heights) dec. Kertrell (Brookhaven).
137--Pritts (Brookhaven) dec. Stewart (Worth).
145--Donahue (Sandusky) dec. Johnson (Worth).
155--Ward (Sandusky) dec. Carmichael (Franklin Heights).
165--Sluinski (Dayton Stebbins) dec. Smith (Brookhaven).
175--Fowler (Circleville) dec. Yanoshek (Brookhaven).
185--Miller (Worth) dec. Gass (Sandusky).
Hvyt -- Ziegler (Worthington) pinned Harold (Sandusky).


Frosh 2-0

by Peter Foss


Because the season has just begun Coach John Moss, of the freshmen wrestling team, hasn't determined his team's potential yet. He is quite satisfied by their performance to date (January 7), which includes: a 2-0 record and two promising standouts in Paul Foreman and Scott McLean. However, the coach feels the team's real test will come in the match with Hastings, which was January 12, and the following ones with Norton, Jones, and Findlay.

The team seemed to look forward to their games with optimism. One member stated "We're gonna have a real season." Coach Moss remained more cautious, but thought "our only real weakness is our lack of depth." But when one wrestler responded, "Mr. Moss is a real great coach", it showed someone thinks the coach can overcome any difficulties.

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