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Figuring out plans for next year's Cardinal (left to right) Sharon Gibney and Mr. Savon. In the background is Mr. Savon's family.

Canteen and Assembly Schedule Still Open

"We have done very little as yet. Programs and some sponsorships have not been determined," Miss Elaine Hottenroth, WHS Activities Co-ordinator, comments on the 1970-71 Assembly and Canteen Schedule.

With Homecoming slated for October 2, and the dance for the following evening, future activities include eight canteens. The four classes will sponsor canteens on September 18 ('71), November 6 ('72), October 22 ('73), and December 4 ('74). The January 8 and 15, and February 5 and 20 canteens remain as yet unsponsored. The Winter-Carnival is scheduled for February 27.

Information concerning Homecoming activities was distributed to Student Council representatives on September 16. According to Miss Hottenroth, "Similar contests and some class competition as well as new contests are planned."

Concerning the question of voluntary pep rallies, Miss Hottenroth remarked, "As far as I know, there will, I imagine, be some pep assemblies." She went on to add, "I doubt there will be much change in the format. However, Mr. Wilcox is in charge of pep rally programs and their dates."

Upcoming activities include the

annual fall show presented by the Thespians, a winter formal, and other activities similar to those in past years.

In discussing her hopes for the upcoming year, Miss Hottenroth made reference to the part the administration hopes that Student Council will play throughout the school year. "Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Wilcox both want to make Student Council an active and functioning organization. We're all hoping to make this the best Homecoming ever." She concluded, "Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Wilcox will be working with the classes and we really need student support."

Student suggestions and questions concerning assemblies, canteens and other activities may be directed to the Activities Office.

New Machine Adds Variety In Cafes

What appeared to be just another vending machine at WHS may be a step towards an "open lunch"

within the high school. Mr. Wilcox revealed that the machines in the East, West and Kilbourne cafeterias were open to students and teachers alike.

He pointed out that the machine that serves coffee and hot chocolate was put there, "so the kids would have something hot to drink before and after school. He continued to say that, "the kids seem enthused in it."

The assistant principal stated that during the school hours from 8:15 to 3:15 the machine is turned off so it won't interfere with the government subsidy that the cafeterias receive.

Asked whether or not the machine will be short-lived Mr. Wilcox answered, "it will be there as long as they (the students) respect it." He explained that right now no machines will be added. Going on he added with new policies and innovations the number of machines could expand.

The coffee machine was not available for comment.

CARDINAL ENLISTS MORE ACTION SHOTS

by Jeff White

In a matter of days the yearbooks will be distributed. In a joint statement by Cardinal advisor, Mr. Savon and editor Sharon Gibney, both stressed the amount of work put into the 1969-70 issue.

The five dollar and fifty cent book features 216 pages of class, clubs and candid shots. "The size being larger", pointed out Mr. Savon, "is due to more advertising and pictures."

Having started on the book a year ago, Mr. Savon cited that the checking of proofs held the issues back. The day after Labor Day Mr. Savon reported that he had gotten word from the Olathe, Kansas publisher that the books were being binded and should be near completion. One possible delay this year is the use of a plastic jacket over each book to protect from moisture and dirt during shipment.

A new plan being worked out for distribution is by Margie Bennett. The hopeful plan is that each class will report to a separate room to pick up their yearbooks, thus reducing the crowd at the concession stand near the gym.

Mr. Savon speculated, "that when the yearbook first comes out there will be a lot of grips...but when they (the students) get older they seem to like it."

Starting work on next year's issue Mr. Savon stated that there will be individual pictures of each student in the school. "The pictures size will depend on individual sales to the students," con-

tinued Mr. Savon. He stated that the size will most likely be 1/2 by 3/4 inches.

Another change for the 1970-71 issue is more color and candid shots. Sharon stressed the need of more action pictures for the book.

More pages are also planned for next year. With individual pictures and more action photos the book will enlarge to 240 pages. "We're doing nothing but expanding," exclaimed Mr. Savon. The growing of the school was mentioned as a reason too.

Asked about a questionnaire

passed out in homerooms last year the English teacher stated, "we used what ideas were usable and thought about them." One of the many suggestions was the individual pictures.

The line up for this year's staff consists of editor Sharon Gibney, business manager, Margie Bennett, managing editor Steph Bekker, photo editor Liz Altick, sports editor Jon Ragatz, underclassmen editor Sharon Hall, activities editor Lu Bullar, copy editor Jenna Kohles plus numerous students setting up copy and taking pictures.

WORLD LANGUAGE OFFERED TO WORTHINGTON JUNIOR

"I thought it would be nice to learn a language in which I could talk to all people in different countries instead of talking to some of the people in one country." These are words of Jack Babbert an Esperanto student of Mrs. Robert L. Wills.

"Esperanto", explains Jack "is a language of words used as stems with suffixes and prefixes." He went on to add that each part of speech ends with a certain letter of sound. One example Jack gives is that all nouns might end with the letter "o".

There is no irregularities in the language since each type of word follows a certain form. The politically neutral language has been used in many west coast high school and makes an excellent introduction to languages in general according to Mrs. Wills.

Mrs. Wills will teach Jack the language on WOSU-AM radio be-

ginning next Thursday at 9:30 A.M. WCBE-FM will begin October sixth at 3:35 and will Tuesday through Friday. The WOSU show will go faster than WCBE's and will be Monday through Friday. Mrs. Wills cited that she is looking for a radio station to broadcast the show during the evening hours so the people that can't listen in during the day can still participate.

Jack stated, "we go down to Derby Hall and do about three or four shows a day." The fifteen minute shows will feature weekly quizzes and pauses in the show where listeners can figure out their answers before Jack gives his.

Mrs. Wills was in the first class in the country to receive graduate credit for Esperanto at North Adams State College in Massachusetts. Jack met Mrs. Wills when he went to do work for her.



One of the newest members of the west cafeteria staff is the coffee machine. Here he is conferring with cafe veteran, the drinking fountain.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT...



Chronicle Query

STUDENTS, FACULTY DISCUSS OPINIONS

Editor's note: In an effort to present student views, and those of the faculty as well, the Chronicle has conducted a symposium concerning the early morning and study hall plans that have been effected this school year.

The questions put to the students and faculty were:

(1) What do you think of the lack of an option system this year?

(2) What is your opinion of the plan for the time previous to 7:45?

The views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Chronicle.

Jill Greene, 12: The lack of the option system is a great disappointment to the vast majority of students. I, for one, do not see the real reason for abolishing this system.

People need to use their lockers and the idea of putting people into the cafeteria is rather degrading. If there is great responsibility to the school, I can't see why teachers can't lock their rooms before 7:45.

Drew McCauley, 10: I think that the students definitely deserve more options.

I like the system, (the early morning plan).

Mr. Billingham: At a time when educators generally acknowledge that study halls have little value as educational experiences, it is unfortunate that we are perpetuating these baby sitting sessions to the exclusion of alternate possibilities.

I don't understand why a student would want to be in school prior to 7:45 but I fail to see the harm in their going to homerooms where teachers are already present.

Greg Turner, 12: It's really bad without an option. They make excuses and say we can't have options because there's nowhere for us to go.

This is supposed to be a school, not a prison. I think we should be allowed to enter school before 7:45 if we want.

Mr. Dayton: We must realize that the basic question of how many people are in physical attendance requires certain measures to be taken. An objective evaluation of the plant schedule shows no room for options.

I am directly involved with the time in the west cafeteria prior to 7:45 am due to a request imposed on me. I must be here at 7:30 am each day to supervise the students.

Pat O'Donnell, 11: I think it's one of those great tricks Worthington has up it's sleeve.

It's (meaning the early morning plan), a bunch of bull.

Brian Slovack, 10: I am opposed to the lack of the option system. I feel that students should be given a commons somewhere even if it is outside or in the upper part of the gym.

I think the library should be open earlier. Since many people have no real study halls this time before 7:45 could be used for a study hall in the library.

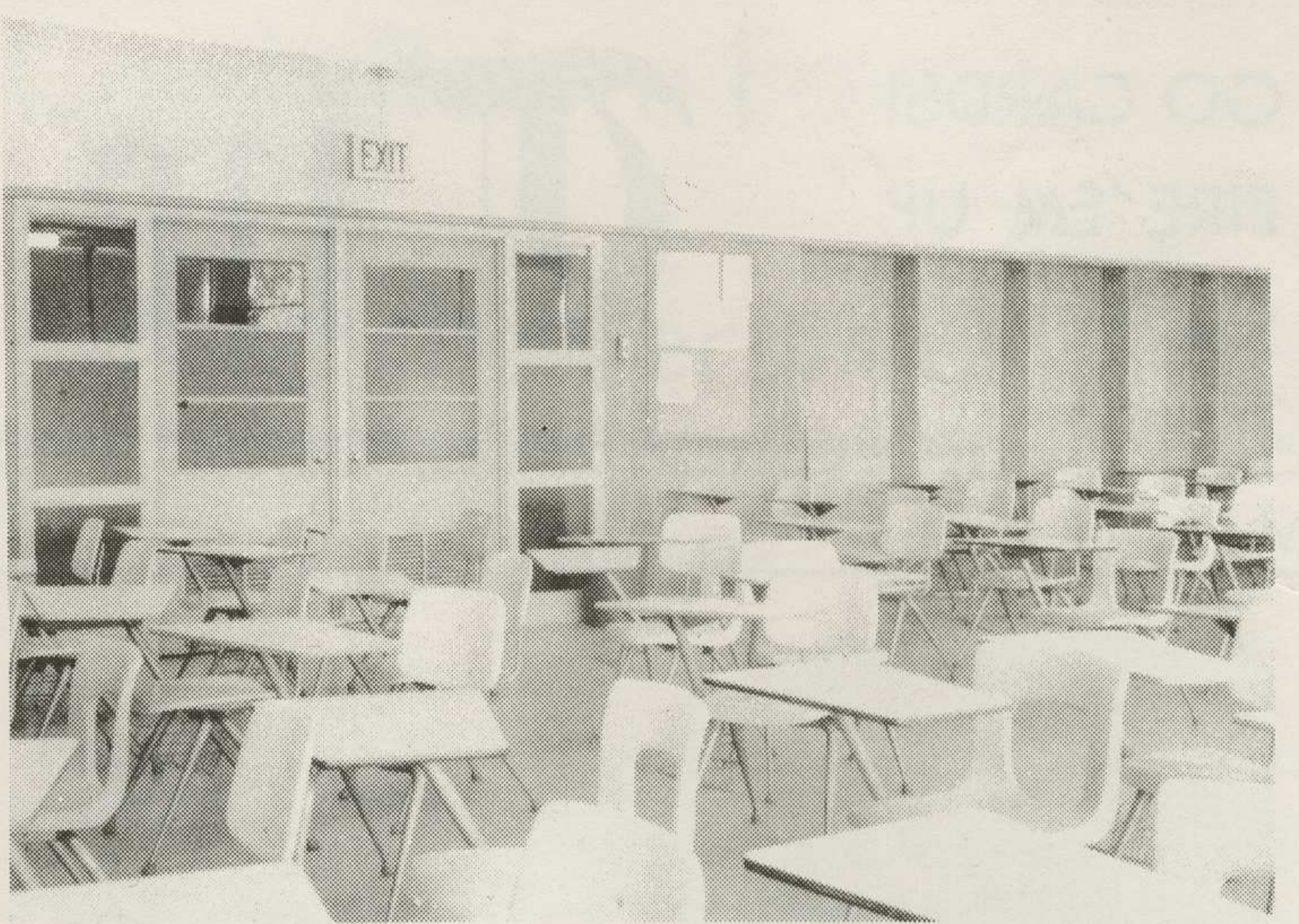
Mr. Wilcox Explains Policies

In a Chronicle interview, Mr. Wilcox, WHS vice-principal, clarified the situations surrounding the early morning and study hall plans.

Concerning arrival prior to 7:45, Mr. Wilcox explained that, "by virtue of their contract, teachers are not required to be here before 7:45."

The WHS vice-principal commented on the study hall situation by reiterating that there is a 98% usage of rooms and "no place for commons."

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EDITORIALS

Does it have to hurt this much?

"It's gotta hurt," says Coach Smokey Wion. But school is becoming a little too painful for some students this year.

Though the administration has listened to complaints, students feel they have not been heard. They have seen no action as a direct result of their suggestions.

The reason given for the lack of option is overcrowding. Mr. Cavanaugh stated that 97% of the school was in use.

If this statement is true, why are students crammed together in study halls not allowed to speak to one another?

Some study halls should be turned into conversation rooms. Students should be allowed outside for lunch option.

It is not the students fault the school is crowded. But the lack of Lunch Option appears to have become a punishment to many students.

Letters to the Editor

WRITERS CHARGE POLICIES "OPPRESSIVE"

Dear Editor:

Does anyone realize what's going on in this school?

Have you ever had the time to talk to a friend or communicate with someone new? Have you ever tried to eat your lunch at a reasonable pace.

Have you ever tried to learn? Have you ever wondered why a principal would have a token assembly explaining school policy and dismiss you without allowing time for questions and answers?

If you haven't, start thinking. A growing number of students found this year at Worthington more oppressive than ever before.

Worthington High School is now a vastly over-crowded school with no hope of alleviation before the 3:15 bell. There is virtually no chance to do anything but sit like a packed sardine in a stuffy classroom.

What is wrong with allowing students to sit outside for an hour when "the buildings faculties are being used to 97% of the capacity. This would relieve some of the tension caused by the stifling school policies which prohibit interaction between people, one

of the most valuable learning experiences.

We want some changes made, and we'd like to see them now. We are not blaming our student officers, they seem as concerned as we are. In addition to reinstating commons and lunch option, we want discussions concerning open lunch, open study hall and smoking areas.

Students: voice your views. Write to the Chronicle, talk to your student leaders. If all else fails go to the office. . . even if you aren't listened to, you can hyperventilate in air conditioned comfort in the administrative offices. Last year we said this couldn't be worse, but. . . you guessed it, kids, this year it is.

Sincerely Liz Simmons 879122 Gina Gigante 832202

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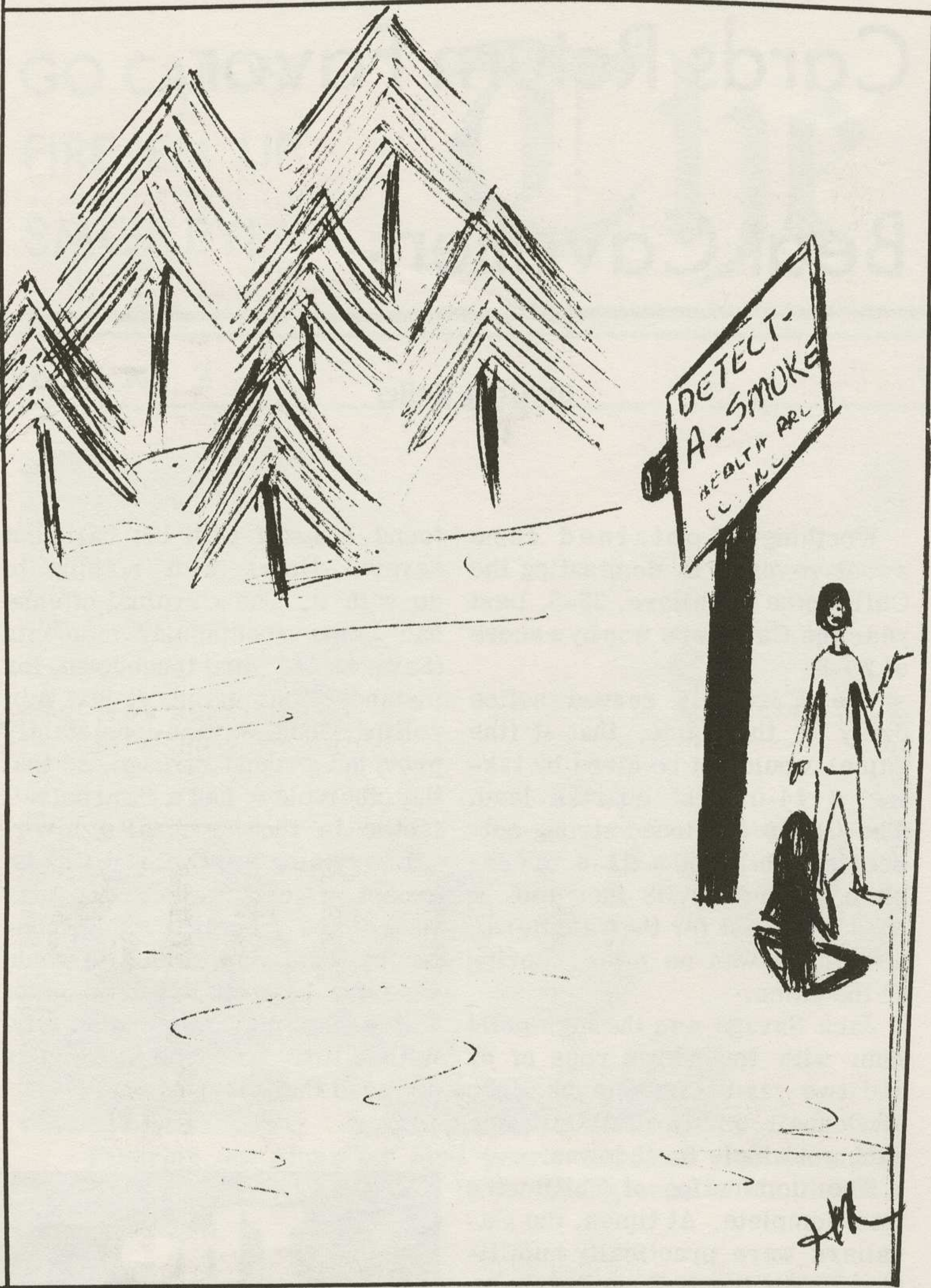
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Movie Review

CATCH-22 CATCHES CRITIC'S EYE

by Carol Workman

Whoever decided to turn Joseph Heller's novel Catch-22 into a movie must have had the Vietnam war in mind. Although the setting is World War II, much of the film bears a striking resemblance to our Asian disaster.

22 he is portrayed as a girl chasing troublemaker. Only after he disrupts an Air Force ceremony do his superior officers realize Yossarian's potential influence.

though some are not emphasized enough.

In viewing this movie, one's moods go through many changes. An extremely funny scene quickly moves into a horrifying one, leaving the audience speechless. The movie seems to end bitterly with Yossarian's death; however just as one least expects it, he escapes.

Dropping bombs in the Mediterranean for lack of another target can only be compared to the Hamburger Hill battle. In order to save face, the Air Force awards medals to the pilots. Yossarian manages to show the stupidity of this pompous occasion by appearing nude. Rather than seeming ridiculous himself, he makes General Dreedle look like a fool.

Difficulties seem to stem from attempting to fit too much of Joseph Heller's novel into the screenplay. This amounts to few, if any, well developed characters. Alan Arkin as Yossarian does a fantastic acting job. Perhaps the only others given a chance to display their acting talent are Anthony Perkins as the chaplain and Orson Wells as General Dreedle.

Yossarian's flight from the madness he saw around him seems to sum up the film. But even though he may have succeeded, one wonders what effect his experience and others like it will have on society.

Yossarian, as undeveloped as his movie character may be, has found his match in millions of young Americans who deplore this futile war. However in Catch-

Elaborate editing of Catch-22 was necessary to achieve the best effect. Short sequences rapidly cutting into others make time seem to pass extremely fast. Few scenes are overemphasized al-



Alan Arkin is shown in his star role of Yossarian in Catch-22. (photo courtesy of Columbus Dispatch)

Letters cont.

Suggestions for Change Offered

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To the editor:

I can't say that I am outraged by the lack of options this year. At least not any more than I am outraged by smoke-filled bathrooms or pencil machines that don't work. A lack of lunch option is merely another addition to a rapidly growing list of absurd aspects of life at WHS. I mean, if you stop to think of all the rules at our school its almost funny. And the excuses that the administration gives for all these new policies are sort of humorous in their own atrocious way. Have you heard the one about the school that was too crowded to have lunch option? It's a beaut!

the library be eased. Whispering makes me nervous. People should speak up. I further suggest that the ping pong tables be put to use in the gym balconies. They're not much but they're better than nothing.

At this point you've probably guessed my opinion concerning time at school before 7:45. In my humble opinion, if one is unfortunate enough to arrive at school that early in the morning, one deserves to be left alone.

On this matter, I suggest an end to the present policy. One of the teachers might startle a drowsy student when he tells him to go to his assigned cafeteria. The student might be overweight and have a cardiac arrest. Then wouldn't we be in a pickle.

I suggest that one half of all present study halls be turned into commons rooms. I further suggest that talking regulations in

Respectfully,
Dean Harless, 12

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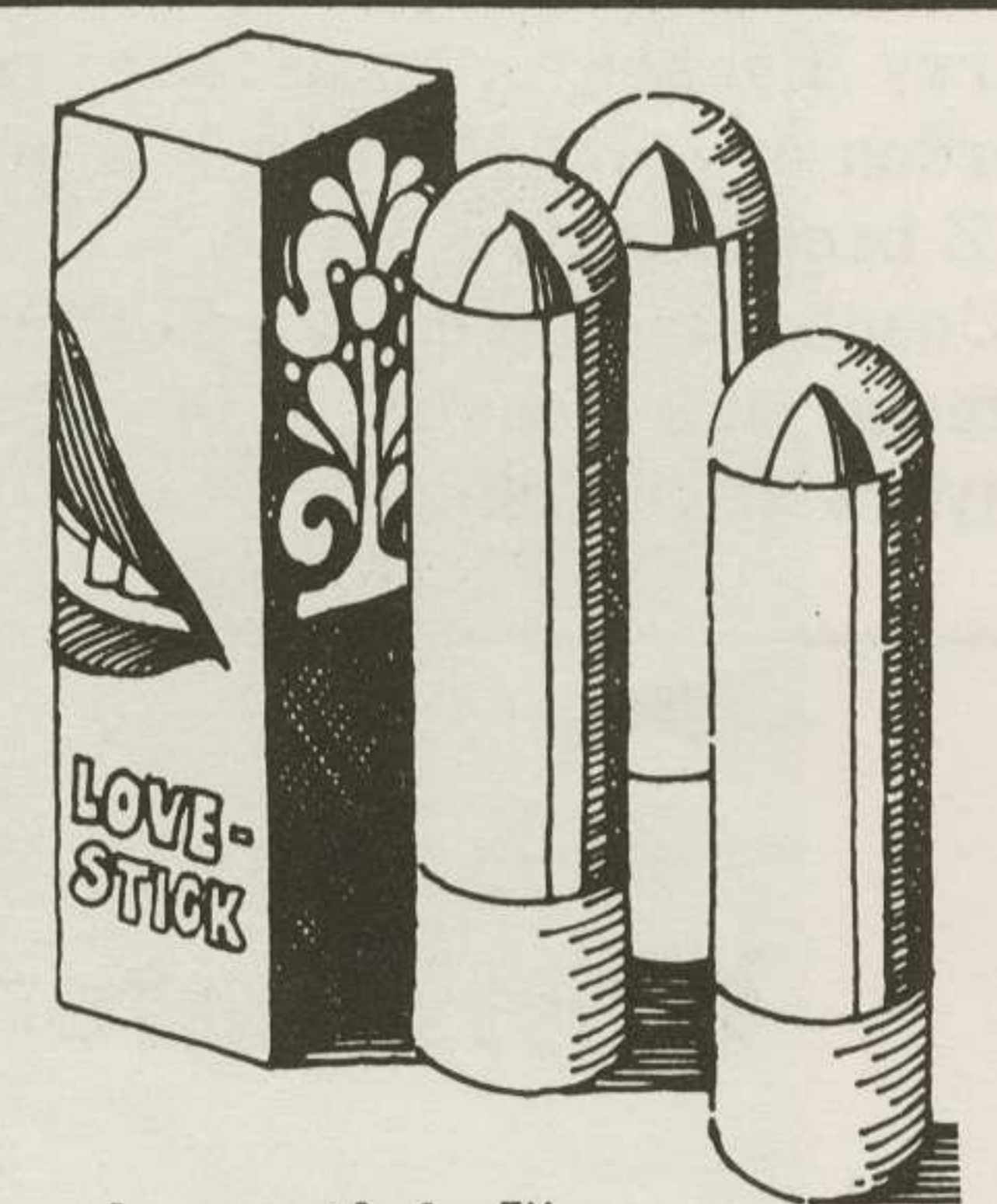
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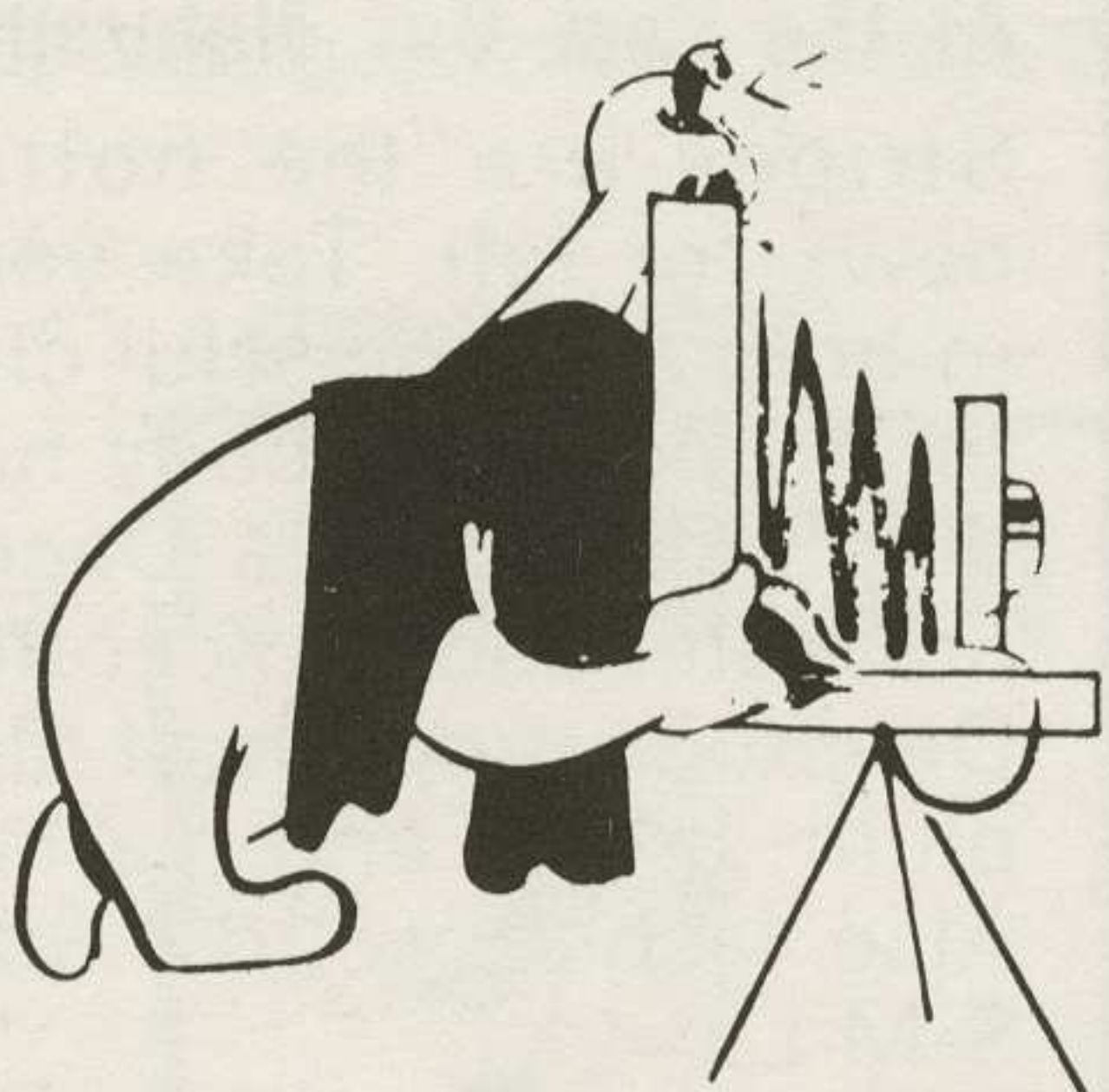
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Cards to Come:

Who Are They?

by Scott Gulick

With all the glory and glittering dazzle of high school Varsity football, one tends to overlook the players of the seasons to come.

In 1973 and 1974, who will start? Quarterback candidates include Tim Crandall and Bob Naples. At fullback, the hopefuls are Dave Album, Tom Manley and Bill Allen. At Z back, Bob Hanley and Scott Leake are vying for top honors. At running back, John Madry and Winston Wells are working out to try for the first spot. The bulk of the team are linemen. At center will be Joe Olgetz. At guards will be Tom Bartlette, Doug Burkhart or John Douglas. At tackle will be Jeff Teach and Brad Weidman. Tight end position will go to either Kent Klawon or Mark Elliot. Split end will be filled by Tom Atha, Peter Kight, or Gary Coates.

When asked for a prediction of the upcoming season, Head Coach Harvey Beahm said, "I'll be fielding eleven of the toughest men." Although Coach Beahm isn't usually a quiet man, at this time, "You have to hit, that's what this game is all about."

JV's Optimistic

About Season

"We are looking for a really good season," stated head football coach Greg Merrill. "We have lost only two games in the last two years." Assisting Coach Merrill this season will be Coach Jerry Stephan.

Coach Merrill predicts that Upper Arlington and Gahanna Lincoln will be the J. V.'s toughest opponents.

There will be about 25 players on this season's J.V. team, the smallest number in the last two years.

Following is a list of the J.V. starting offense. Steve Kraus and Dave Brockway will fill the end positions. Andy Henley and Mike Korsko will be the tackles. At guard, Scott McLean and Jeff Monahan are the candidates. Greg Kester will be at center.

Scott Simcox, Randy Vosler, or Rick Frost will fill the quarterback spot. At fullback will be Larry Blackburn, and either Doug Gordon or Scott Meyers will play at Z back position.

Coach Merrill indicated that the defense will consist of the same players as the offense.



WRAPPED UP — Jack Savage has plenty of company after big gain. Action is from Hartley scrimmage.

Cards End Scrimmages By Defeating Hartley

Under a clear sky and a crescent moon, Jack Savage ran WHS to victory in the scrimmage against Hartley, 20-15. The Cards dropped the first two scrimmages to Lancaster 14-7 and Massillon by 20-0.

Scrimmages against other teams are similar to pre-season football games. Coaches get to view how their team acts and reacts to new and varied attacks and defenses. The chances of injury for either team are halved in comparison with an intra-squad session, since the team has only half as many men on the field. Of course, the final score has no official meaning.

Unlike an official game, coaches are allowed on the field—they stand behind the team with the ball and there are no kick offs, the ball is put into play at the 30-yard line.

Worthington's offense used the I-formation much of the evening against Hartley, with Bob Mauck at quarterback, and Savage, John McConnell, and Dave Wolfrom behind him. Hartley's problem was figuring out which direction Savage was going to go. Despite the lack of surprise and a somewhat

permeable offensive line, Savage consistently gained four yards or more per carry—the yardage necessary to go ten yards in three plays and, therefore, vital for sustained drives. Savage had only one problem—holding on to the ball.

Fortunately, the Cardinals have a solid defense. The line held Hartley's runners to minimum gains, and the pass defense was solid, with one 60-yard exception. Defensive weaknesses were the sweep play and jumpiness on the line.

It was the defense, however, that stopped Hartley's last drive of the scrimmage. Pat Cotter broke through a Hartley screen and got the ball carrier in a great solo effort, which resulted in the ball carrier leaving the scrimmage. That play seemed to dishearten Hartley and ensure WHS victory.

The scrimmages are over, but WHS should be ready. Both scrimmage defeats were very tough teams. (Massillon could well be come state champions.) It might be that the victory over Hartley (possible Catholic League winners) is the prelude to a successful season.



ALL READY — The Cards watch intently and clap anxiously at beginning of Hartley scrimmage.

Cards Return Favor; Beat Cavaliers

by Greg Keller

Worthington obtained some sweet revenge by dominating the Chillicothe Cavaliers, 35-6. Last year the Cavaliers won by a score of 20-8.

The Cardinals served notice early in the game, that it (the game) would not be close by taking a 14-0 first quarter lead. The Cards continued strong outscoring Chillicothe 21-6 to complete the half. WHS then took it easy, (at least for the Cavaliers), and there was no more scoring in the game.

Jack Savage was the high point man with touchdown runs of 62 and two yards. Bob Mauck, John McConnell, and Brad McCallister each got single touchdowns.

The domination of Chillicothe was complete. At times, the Cavaliers were practically humiliated. With the ball on the Cavalier twenty, Dave Wolfrom went to his left as the man in motion. Mauck then took the snap from center and hit Wolfrom with a three yard pass. After evading one tackler, Wolfrom was in the clear, but was finally pushed out of bounds at the two. Savage scored his second touchdown on the next play.

Cavalier fans got only six points to cheer about, and they didn't get to cheer long. After the one yard touchdown run, the extra point was no good. To top it off, McCallister then returned the ensuing kick off 77 yards for a touchdown.

The large Worthington crowd which travelled the 56 miles to Chillicothe, got all of its excitement from the first half. The only excitement during the last half were thoughts of beating Upper Arlington.

The Cardinals won with a smooth offense and a very stingy defense. Even after WHS took off some of the pressure, the Cavaliers failed to get a single point. Chillicothe's quarterback

found himself with the ball, but several times with nothing to do with it. The Cardinal offense had some spectacular moments (Savage's 62 yard touchdown, for instance), but mainly it just kept rolling along. Savage consistently provided ground yardage, so that the other plays had a "surprise" factor in the Cardinal's favor.

Everything went with the Cards, except a certain reverse play where the receiver of an opposing team punt or kick off would hand the ball off to a teammate. Twice the play failed dismally. With a little luck, the Cards may not need that play anyway.

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