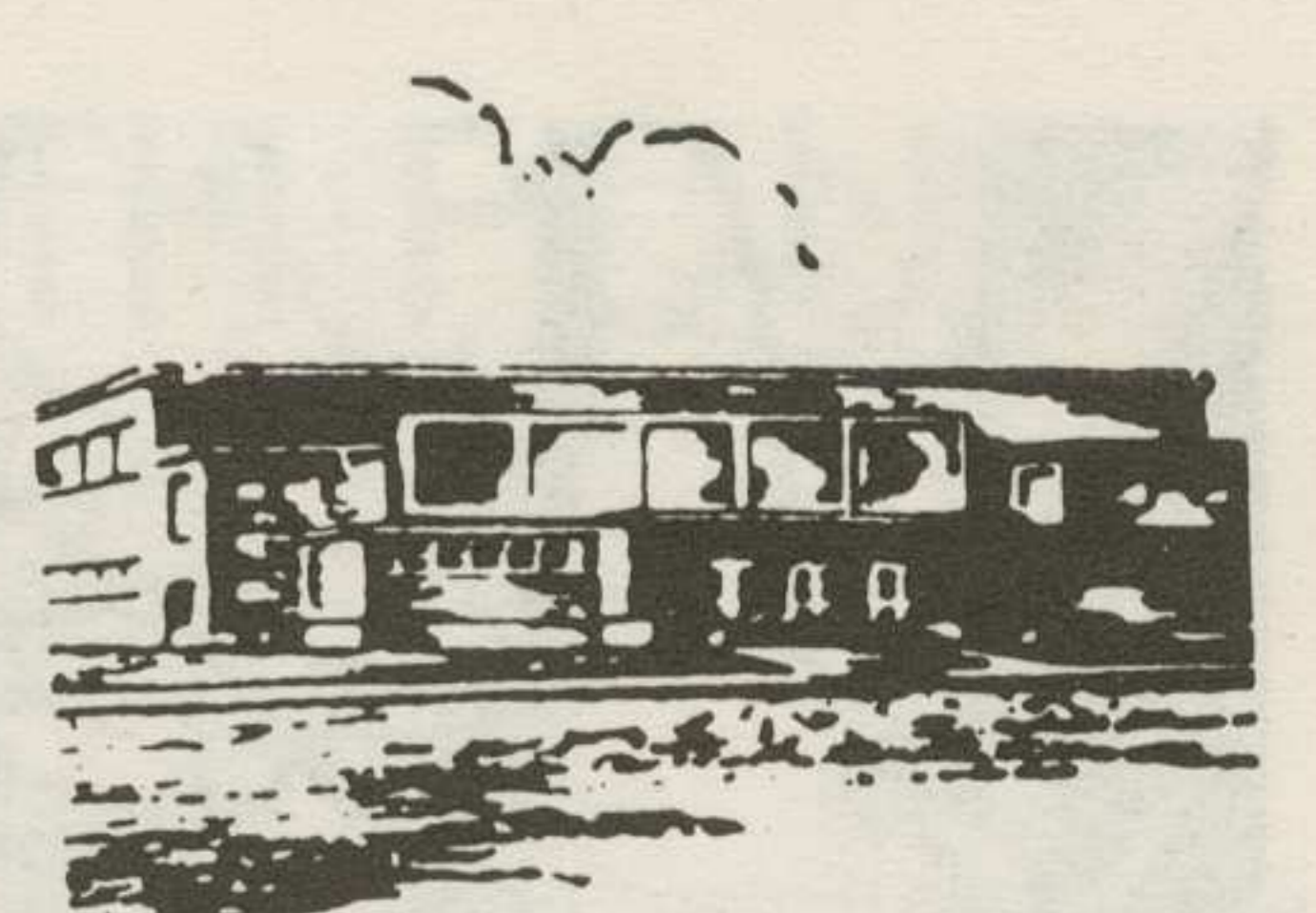


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Planning new changes for W.H.S.'s English department are right to left Mr. Rousculp, Mrs. James, Mr. Mansfield, Miss Hottenroth and Mrs. Simcox. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

## ENGLISH PROGRAM "TO CONTEMPORIZE"

Change is on the way for the English Department at W.H.S. An English Curriculum committee is now at work on plans for the new program.

Mr. Rousculp is chairman of the committee. Miss Hottenroth, Mrs. James, Mr. Mansfield, and Mrs. Simcox represent respectively various grade levels twelve through nine.

This new program will be based on feedback from students, teachers and the community. Some English teachers will be asking their classes for suggestions and ideas. Mr. Rousculp hopes that anyone having an opinion will feel free to express his views, since everyone's ideas are needed.

The new English program might be as follows. During one semester the student, at the recommendation of his English teacher and guidance counselor,

would take one of several basic-type English courses. During the other semester, the student would have a group of electives from which to choose. This might include such courses as reading, journalism, creative writing, communications, drama, humanities, a poetry seminar, and various literature courses.

Mr. Rousculp feels that a program like this will be more interesting to the students as well as more beneficial. "They'll feel like young people outside a candy store, saying 'I want two of this and three of that'," he remarked.

This new program will attempt

to humanize and contemporize English. It will reflect different ways of life and try to deal more extensively with today's problems. The program is being designed to help not only college-bound students, but also to better realize the needs of those who do not plan to attend college.

"We're trying to build a program in which we combine the best of two possible English curriculum worlds," explained Mr. Rousculp.

He re-emphasized the need for everyone's interest and suggestions to help the program fulfill its goals.

## "COMMUNICATION" COMMITTEE'S GOAL

A Student-Faculty Advisory Committee has been formed at Worthington High School. The purpose of a committee of students and teachers is that they are concerned with improving communication at common needs and resolutions of problems between students, administration and faculty.

In so far as these needs relate to the school program and the growth of the student-teacher learning situation the committee will consider the idea.

The need for such a committee was expressed by Mr. Cavanaugh as, "to provide another means of communication in the school between students, faculty and administration. It provides a forum in which students and faculty members can express themselves in equal footing."

The committee addresses itself fully to human relations within the school. It emphasizes the quality of racial, ethnic, reli-

gious, social, economic and educational integration within the school. It will also be concerned with the teacher-student relationship as it affects the psychological development of the young adults.

Mr. Cavanaugh appeared to be pleased with the reaction by students and faculty alike. He stated that the "interest seems to be very high on it." Summing up the committee's main objective, Mr. Cavanaugh felt that, "it's concerned humans working with concerned humans."

The committee will consist of six teachers selected by the faculty and six students. Two students will be representing Student Council, two from student concerns and two picked at large from the student body. Members of the committee are: Mr. Brune, German teacher, Mrs. Driehorst, business teacher, Mr. Heaps, English, Mrs. Macer, Algebra, Mr. Rusk, Algebra, Loran Duemmel, senior, Mr. Taylor, Algebra teacher, Missy Jolly, senior, Craig Thomas, senior, Audrey Bullar, sophomore, Kristy Woodward, junior, Wayne Wheatley Student Council president.

## ROUSCULP WINS O.B.A. FOR 1970

Mr. Rousculp, a W.H.S. English teacher, received the Ohio Book Award of 1970 for his book "Chalk Dust On My Shoulder". There are four categories presented to author's and these are: fiction, non-fiction, juvenile, and books on the "Ohio Scene". Mr. Rousculp's award was under the category of non-fiction and describes his experiences in teaching English for twenty years.

Mr. Rousculp has been a member of the Worthington High School staff since 1949 and in 1968 was chosen "Ohio's Teacher of the Year". This is his first book.

## CHRONICLE WINS JAOS GRAND PRIZE

Ann Schulze won the Star Reporter Award at the 40 Journalism Association of Ohio Schools Convention. Junior Greg Keller and senior Barb Gruber won third and second place award, respectively in other story assignments at the conference.

## Guidance Office Offers College Information

Information concerning colleges, vocations and independent study are available at the guidance office. Guidance counselors have stated that students are invited to come and ask about data on any educational service they need.

Mrs. Hall, the head of the independent study program, stated that few students participate. She mentioned that she would like to encourage more students to take part in an independent program of some sort.

Mrs. Hall also added that counselors are planning more small group work and are trying to find more protective ways to give information in vocational opportunities and college choices.

Mr. McCollons, another counselor, stated his main responsibility is that of "assistance and service to the students." He continued on and to that any

## Drill Team Planned For WHS Girls

While many college campuses have a girl's drill team, a chance of Worthington having one is possible in the very near future.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Perkins, a WHS Spanish teacher along with Miss Hottenroth it's planned to consist of 32 to 42 girls with four alternates. Tryouts for the team are to be in the beginning of December.

The group is hoping to parade at half-times at basketball games and for next year be able to march at football games.

Although the drill team is being planned primarily for next year, Mrs. Perkins stated, "the group may be organized in time to perform at one basketball game this year."

student interested in tests to determine ability, aptitude, interest or achievement can be administered these tests upon request at the Guidance Office.

For the college bound students the office provides PSAT, SAT and other tests needed for college admittance. Numerous college and career conferences year round, as well as individual counseling are open to students. Information concerning scholarships and financial aid also be obtained here.

Mr. McCollons stated that there "is no average day" in the offices. He added that on any given day he may have students in seeking career information, college planning, personal problems or any number of things. He stressed that students should read the monthly guidance bulletins for more information on what's going on.

## ANTI-WAR RALLY FOCUSES ON PEACE

by Phil Frankenberg

Editor Note: Phil Frankenberg attended the October 31 anti-war demonstration and gave this report of what happened.

Cleveland attorney Jerry Gordon spoke before about 3000 people on the Ohio State House steps at an anti-war demonstration. Mr. Gordon is the national organizer for the "Peace Action Coalition", which is sponsoring many peace marches.

The attorney stated, "There's nobody more qualified in the whole world to speak on violence than Richard Nixon." He continued, "(Mr. Nixon's) whole regime is one grand orgy of violence. The American people are war-weary and want an end to the war . . . the are students are ready to act on this, Mr. Nixon is not."

Commenting on Kent State University, Mr. Gordon announced, "Our demand is hands off the students . . . indict the National Guard."

Generally peaceful and well organized, the demonstrators voiced demands for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Indo-China as well as protesting the state grand jury

decision resulting in the 25 indictments.

About 1000 of the demonstrators arrived in a massive march from the oval on the OSU to the capital building. When they arrived, buckets were passed through the crowd to collect money for the 25 indicted Kent State students.

An hour after the beginning of the rally, several construction workers arrived in protest of the demonstration. The workers passed out bumper stickers depicting an unfurled flag with the caption "Honor it; Defend it". The men then distributed mimeographed copies of the "Hard Hat's manifesto".

Commenting on the counter-demonstration, one of the march organizers stated, "I can't condemn them for coming here today, but there's something overtly degrading about the idea of displaying the American flag on your car next to your STP sticker."



Non-violence and an end to the Vietnam war were some of the demands of demonstrators at a peace rally on the State House steps. (Photo by LIFE )



## Starving Children More Than Just A Platitude

Do you remember when Mother forced spinach down your throat with the admonition, "Remember the starving children in India!" There actually was a time when people concerned themselves with filling bellies other than their own. They took time out of their day and used that time for the benefit of those starving children in India and others like them.

Alas, due to over-use, the starving children in India have become little more than a popular platitude. There is irony in the timing, for as apathy replaces concern, more and more babies are being born into the world, destined for starvation. And they're not all Indian; hunger is not a stranger among Biafrans, Peruvians, Africans, Chinese, and even residents of the most affluent country of the face of the globe, Americans.

With the weather turning colder, and the holidays almost here, turkeys and pies will fill the comfortable Worthington kitchens with delicious aromas. But when the uncles and cousins are all gathered around the heavy-laden table to say grace, remember that the "starving children in India," are still starving. Give thanks for what you have, but show your thanks in a way that others may, someday, be able to give thanks, knowing that there will be a next meal.



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# Senior Spotlight

## "Getting the Kids Together" Senior's Goal

by Jackie Burger

Although telephone interviews can usually be termed limiting and expressionless, Vicki Sproat's "heart to heart" with me claimed no such adjectives.

Vicki's statements are warm and sincere; a true reflection of herself. Her main interest lies with people. "I think if I've been blessed with any God-given talents, it's being able to work with people--because I want to--and I feel that as I can only pass this way but once, and any good thing that I can do, or any kindness that I can show, I've GOT to do it now."

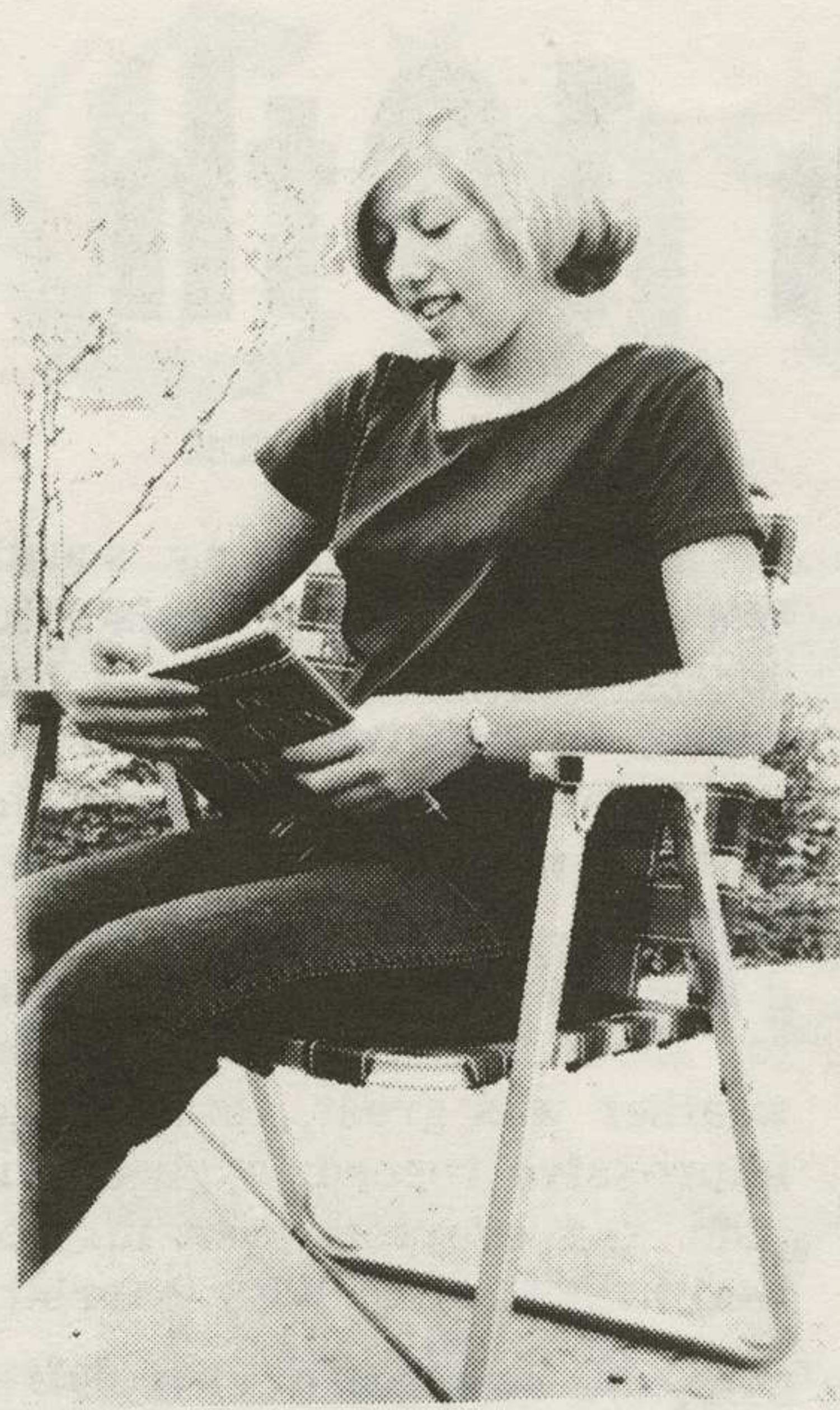
This attractive blonde-haired senior was class president during her sophomore and junior years. Amazed at being chosen, Vicki felt "honored" as she undertook the responsibilities the "exciting" role demanded. "Getting the kids together" is what Vicki enjoys doing. As vice-president of the student council, she feels that "I'm contributing something to the school . . . I'm only going

to be here once, any good I can do for the school . . . I only have this one chance. . ."

Our senior hopes to enter the social work field after college, where her great experience with "different" students will certainly be valuable. "I have met a wide variety of problems here, and have dealt with a lot of angry people. . . I think the individual counts a lot in this school--IF it could be properly channeled. . ."

"Some kids are asking too much. Although school is very frustrating for some, my personality fits in here . . . some kids are being ostracized for what they are. . ." Vicki sympathizes with the struggle for individuality, but stresses that many students are either "apathetic or militant--which is rather non-constructive."

Outside of school she is actively involved in the Liberty Presbyterian Church in Delaware County. This she finds "very meaningful" and enjoys working



Vicki Sproat takes time out to enjoy a novel. (Photo by Don Edens)

with a community where everyone is "friendly and young in spirit."

Vicki describes herself as a "terrible musician" and "the most unathletic person imaginable" and yet she manages to project strongly in this sports-conscious school.

Our conversation closed with Vicki's profound requote--"Man is never more fascinating than when he's caught in the act of being himself."

# FROM BOOTH FOUR

by Sue Schley

Thank, give, hag, ting, gnat, sag, sing, hang, hat, sat, kin. Words from a word. How many words can one form from a word which is not only a word but a day? This is a question that I ponder. Sitting alone in a small cafe in southern Nebraska. Sucking on an after dinner mint. Noting the "U-PAY-E-Z-TERMS" neon sign in Bob's Car Lot, being rained upon. Making up words from a word, "Thanksgiving" and writing them on my placemat. Because today is Thanksgiving and I am lonely and you know I didn't go to school for nothing.

I'll probably be here at RANDOLPH'S GRILL AND CAFE for at least the next four hours. It's because of my French poodle, Agnes, who is next door at the Animal Hospital having babies. I do hope she is all right. Actually, I was rather shocked. Tiny Agnes, all fluffy and white, always a good girl. I suspect it was this brown spotted Theodore character that lives down the street. The neighborhood Romeo, roaming around the streets--really disgusting. What upsets me is that today is the first I've known about Agnes' condition. She is so furry

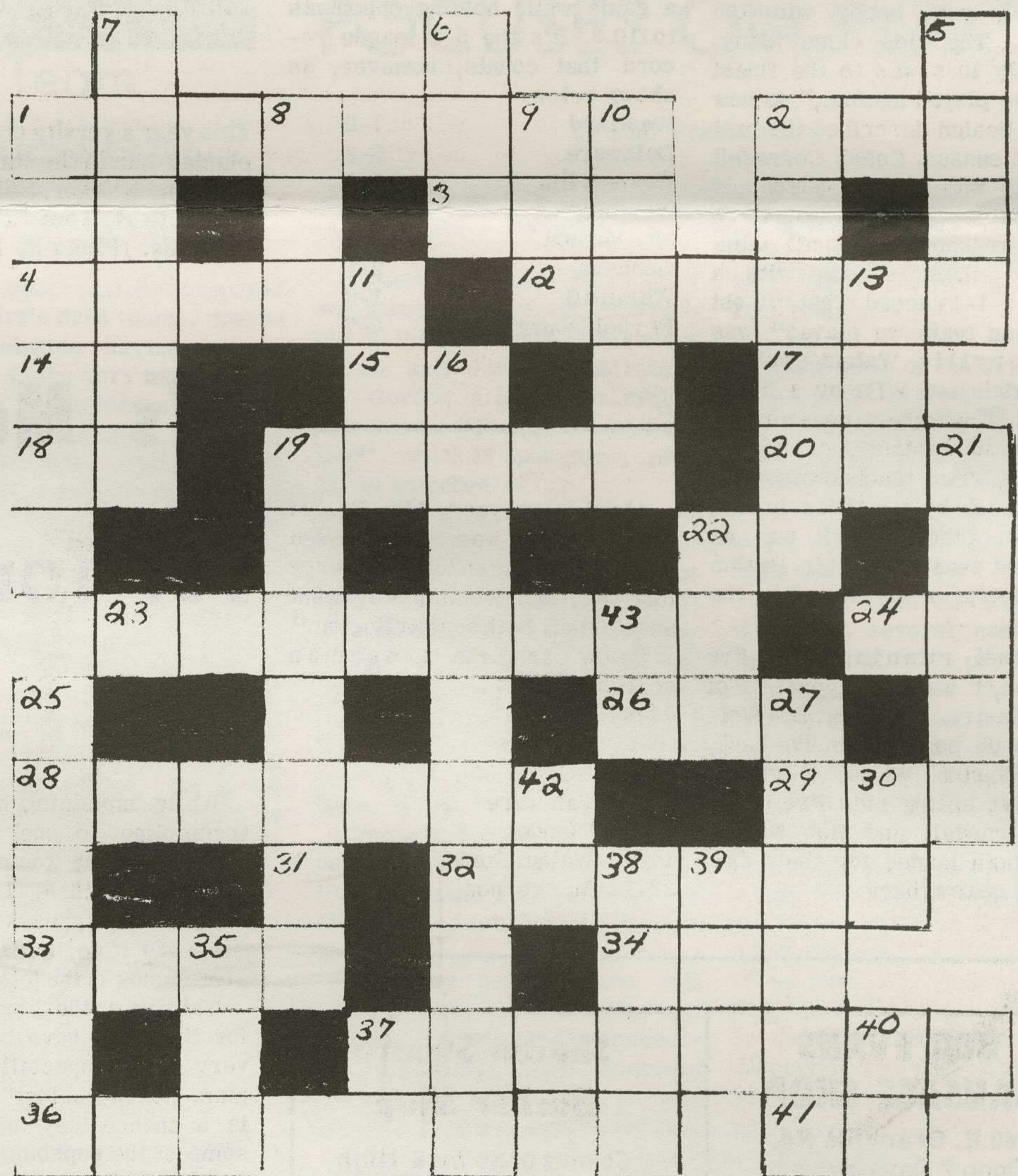
and round that I just didn't notice I guess. Well, today we were in the car on our way to Aunt Mildred's house for Thanksgiving dinner when Agnes started having pains. So we stopped here in southern Nebraska at the near-by animal hospital. Oh, why did this happen to me. And I don't like this cafe--too many flies, (but the food can't be too bad--ten thousand flies can't be wrong). We'll never make it to Aunt Mildred's. She lives in northern Nebraska.

Aunt Mildred's Marvelous Mince Meat Pie, Uncle Charles and his black toupee, lonely old ladies with no place to go for Thanksgiving (save Aunt Mildred's), The football game, The parade, the orange construction paper pumpkin taped in the window. All this and more! I will miss it all. (Oh Randolph must be a good man. He just put on side one of "Bing Crosby Sings About Thanksgiving".) Agnes will miss it all. Agnes' children shall miss it all. We shall all miss it all.

"Randolph, would you bring me some more place mats please?" Pay, terms, zest, rest, met, rut, yap, zap.

# Crossword Puzzle

by Sandy DiCenzo



(A solution will be printed in the next issue.)

**ACROSS**

1. large orange fruit (pl)
2. a drink served hot or cold
3. exclamation of doubt
4. stringed instruments
12. hard shelled fruits used for ornament
14. morning
15. neuter pronoun
17. knock-out
18. preposition
19. liberates
20. extrasensory perception
22. step step
28. extensively affected by in a damaging way
24. mother
26. attempt
23. citizen of the U.S.
29. take advantage of
32. closed on Thanksgiving
33. average or standard
34. present plural of be
37. popular fall sport
36. must be done to a table before eating
41. third person present form of "be"

**DOWN**

5. deep orange sweet potatoes
6. protects a baby from Thanksgiving dinner
7. the fall season
8. made from pumpkins on Thanksgiving
9. verbally pester
10. blue suede
2. Thanksgiving main course
13. number of legs on a Spanish turkey
19. independence
21. a state of calm without hostilities
22. Brothers for Neutral Rhetoric (abbreviated)
25. expressed appreciation
27. vowels
30. #40 down (backwards)
35. Thanksgiving dinner left on a table too long will
38. opposite of love
39. a spherical body
40. Lucky Strike
42. Top Cat's nickname
43. preposition

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# Harriers Finish 10th In State Meet

by Tom Bryant

The cross country squad, Worthington's most consistently successful team, capped a fine season by earning 10th place in the state meet. They also won the District meet for the 11th year in a row.

The Cards had everything going for them in the state meet. The weather was great, they had an impressive record, a good attitude and everyone was in good health. Yet, the WHS harriers somehow managed to snap defeat from the jaws of victory. Four teams that Worthington had beaten regularly during the season finished ahead of the Cardi-

nal harriers. Even Upper Arlington got into the act, finishing ninth, nine points ahead of the Cards.

Worthington's top finisher was Tom Bryant who captured 9th place in 10:00. He was followed by Ralph Fallon who was 24th in 10:15. The other five runners finished as follows: Tom Long--66th, Glenn Larson--71st, Brad Trucksis--91st, Bill Earley--96th and Judd Klinger.

Toledo Devilbiss captured the coveted state title with 115 points, while runner-up Austintown Fitch totalled 140 points.

The Cards captured the first three places in the District which

was held at wind-swept Raymond Memorial Golf Course.

Ralph Fallon led the top-seeded harriers finishing first with a fine time of 10:05. Captain Tom Bryant finished second in 10:19. Glenn Larson, bouncing back from a foot injury, ran a superb race completing the 1-2-3 sweep with a 10:24 clocking. Trailing Larson were: Bill Earley-8th, Tom Long-10th, Judd Klinger-13th, and Brad Trucksis-16th.

For the season the Cards finished 11-0 in dual meets, won the O.C.C., the District, the Lancaster Invitational and the Worthington Invitational. They also finished second at the Newark Invitational, third at the Miami Invitational, fourth at the Ashland Distance Classic and finished tenth in the State. In the last five state meets, the Cards have finished tenth in 1966, first in 1967, ninth in 1968, eighth in 1969 and tenth again in 1970.

## WHS Routs Pacers; Ties For 2nd

In the final game of the season, the Worthington Cardinals routed the Delaware Pacers, 38-0, to finish in a three-way tie for 2nd place in the Ohio Capital Conference.

Bob Monahan and Jack Savage scored twice, and John McConnell and Larry Blackburn scored one touchdown each as the Cards gained 304 yards on the ground. The Pacers rushed for only 68 yards as the solid WHS defense held for its 2nd straight shutout.

All but one Cardinal score came on a long drive. That was when Monahan recovered a fumble in the Delaware endzone. The next score came on a perfect halfback pass from Dave Wolfrom to Savage for a 40-yard score. Basically, however, the Cardinal offense put on a fine display of unexciting, hard-nose football.

Things didn't get exciting when the defensive unit was on the field either. Translated, that means they did an excellent job. They gave up only one 1st down in the 1st half and completely stymied the Pacers.

And so the football season ended. WHS averaged 32.8 points a game while holding opponents to 10.8. It's the 5-2 league record that counts, however, as shown below.

Westland	7-0
Delaware	5-2
Westerville	5-2
Worthington	5-2
Mt. Vernon	3-4
Gahanna	2-5
Whitehall	1-6
Reynoldsburg	0-7

## Frosh Coaches Happy With Team, Season

"Real, real happy with the season. The kids came along. Our only loss was to the finest team we played against," is how Coach Beahm described the past football season. Coach Cozze felt that, "It was a good season and we came up with a few animals."

The freshman football team finished their season with a strong 5-1-1 record. That "finest freshman team we played" was Westerville Walnut Springs, which defeated WHS by a 22-14 score. The other non-winning effort was against Arlington Hastings. Two touchdowns were called back by penalties in that 6-6 tie. Otherwise, it was an excellent season, and Mr. Beahm had plenty of praise for the players.

"Finest running back I've coached," was his appraisal of John Mantry. And about Don Wolcott, a 98 pound defensive back, and Winston Wells, a guard: "hardest hitting kids I've had." Tim Crandall and Bob Naples were both lauded for their fine play at quarterback.

About next year, Mr. Beahm said that he was, "impressed by Worthingway and Perry. Perry lost two, and Worthingway went undefeated. Both beat Arlington."

Below are the freshman scores.

48-8	Hilliard
6-6	Hastings
47-0	Lincoln
22-0	Delaware
34-0	Blendon
14-22	Walnut Springs
38-14	Mt. Vernon



This year's varsity cross country team topped off a fine season by placing 10th in the state meet. The team members are, front row L to R, Jud Klinger, Bill Earley, Tom Bryant and Mark Duffy. Back row L to R, Tom Long, Glenn Larson, Ralph Fallon, and Brad Trucksis. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

## JVs Make Ready For Tough Season

by Sheila Collisor

While explaining how to use a trampoline to one of his gym classes, Coach Robinett managed to shed a little light on the Junior Varsity basketball team. At press time, he was unable to give names of the team members.

This year the boys trying out for the team have been working very hard, especially the freshman. Coach Robinett thinks there is a chance they might replace some of the sophomores. He also feels that, "we ought to have real good practices." This makes for good teams because the capabilities (of each individual) are so close it will improve competition.

On November 11, the team played on home ground against Linden McKinley. The second

scrimmage was against North High School. Coach Robinett believes that "there aren't going to be any easy games." If the team can hold their own, during these scrimmages they will have a good season."

One of the season's toughest competitors will be Mount Vernon, "always tough", and an "exceptionally good team." Westerville, Delaware and Reynoldsburg are also among the top competitors.

Coach Robinett is very optimistic this year. He estimates that if the team plays 10 games in the league they will win at least six. He and the team are out to win the OCC title a third time.

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