



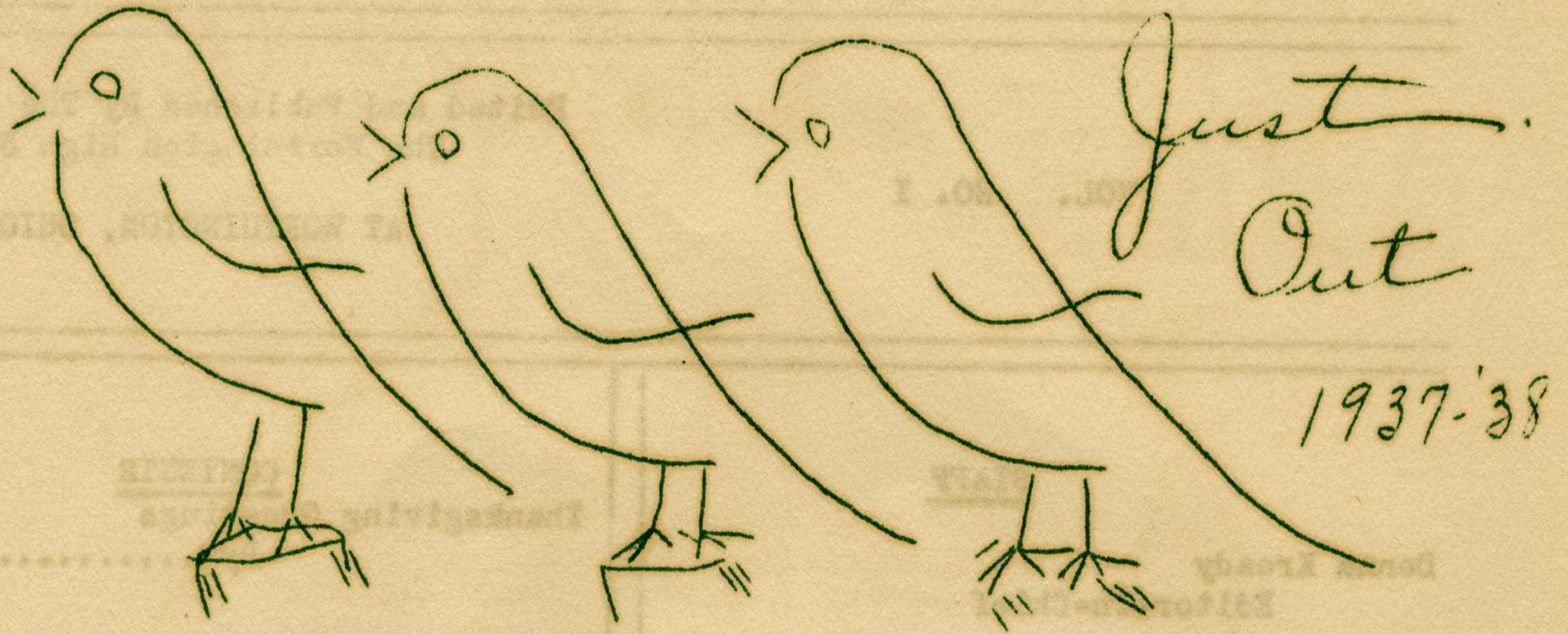
THE
CARDINAL

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WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

1937-1938

THE CARDINAL



The COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT was organized at Worthington High School by Thelma Sams-McCormick in October of 1936. Curriculum consists of: Junior Business Training, Shorthand II, Book-keeping I, Typewriting I, Typewriting II, and Shorthand I (Functional Method).

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NOVEMBER--1937

THE CARDINAL

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AT WORTHINGTON, OHIO

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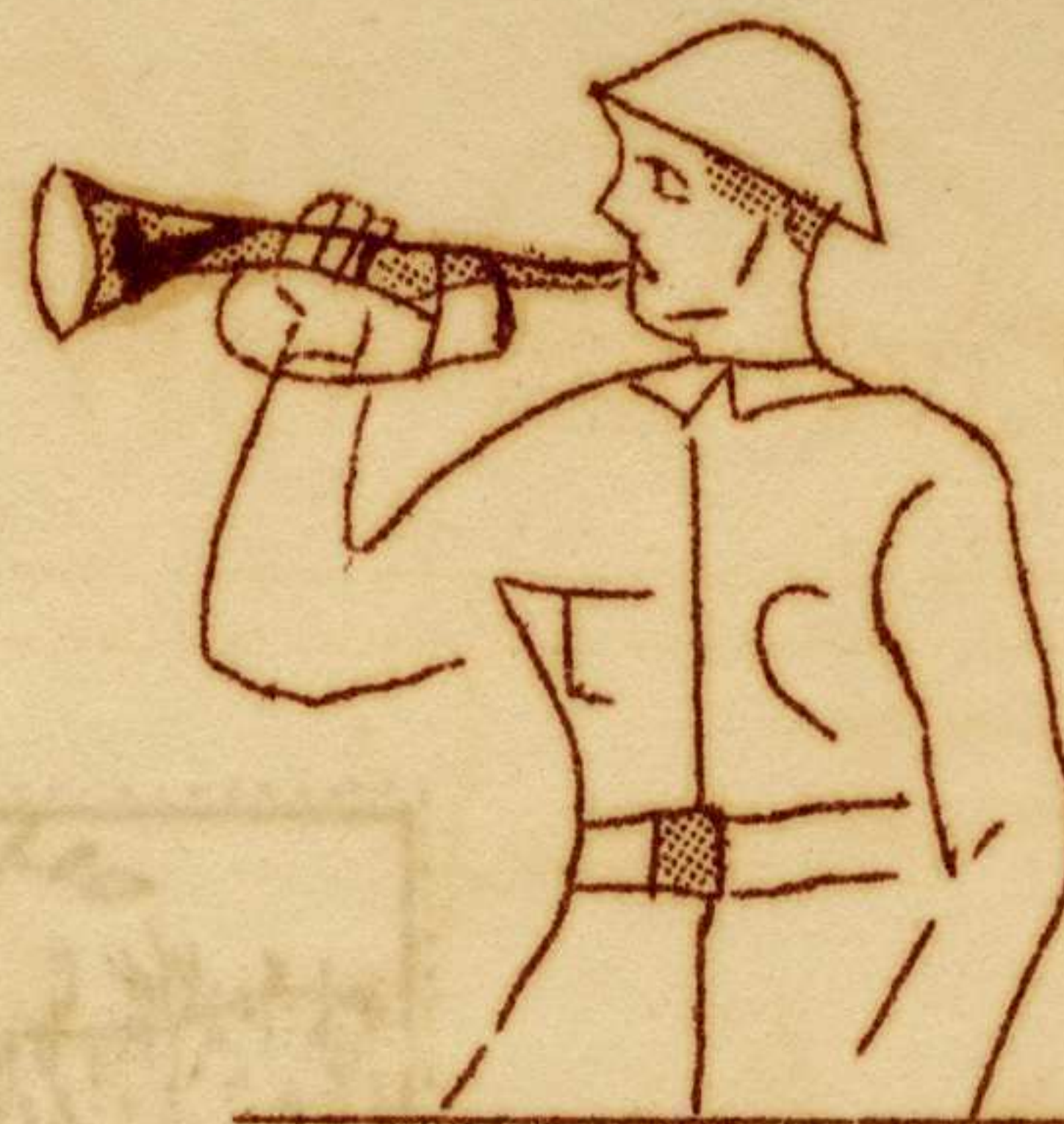
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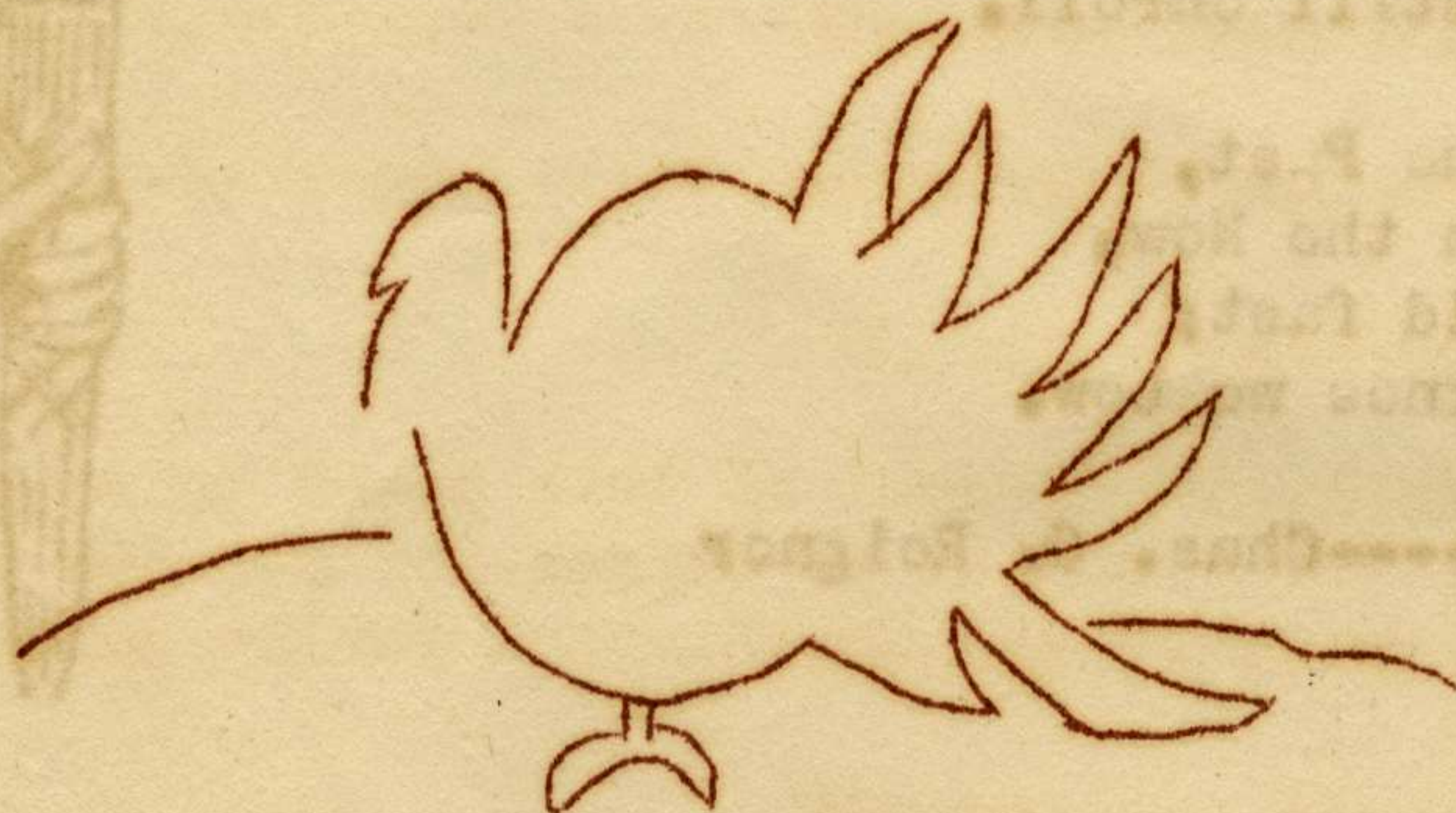
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The object of this paper is to provide a medium of expression for the students of The Worthington Public Schools.

NOVEMBER



- November 1--White Ivory
- November 4--Last football game with Univ. High
Presentation of the Queen
- November 8--Short Student Meeting
- November 8--Teachers' Meeting
Band Practice
- November 9--Movie (Rescue Patrol)
- November 10--Home Room meeting
- November 11--Armistice Day vacation
- November 12--Student Senate meets
Senior Swing Dance
- November 15--Movie (His Guiding Destiny)
- November 19--First basketball game at Reynoldsburg
Junior Class select rings
- November 22--Band organized
Movie (Timber Terrors)
- November 23--Clothing Selection Meeting at O. S. U.
- November 24--Junior Class ring deposit collected
Boy Scouts meet
Basketball with Orange here
- November 25--Thanksgiving vacation
- 26-- " " "
- November 29--Bids for erection of New School
Movie (Make a Million)





NOVEMBER



They builded better than they knew;
 They laid foundations deep and strong;
 They wrought in faith, with vision true--
 On honor's scroll their names belong.

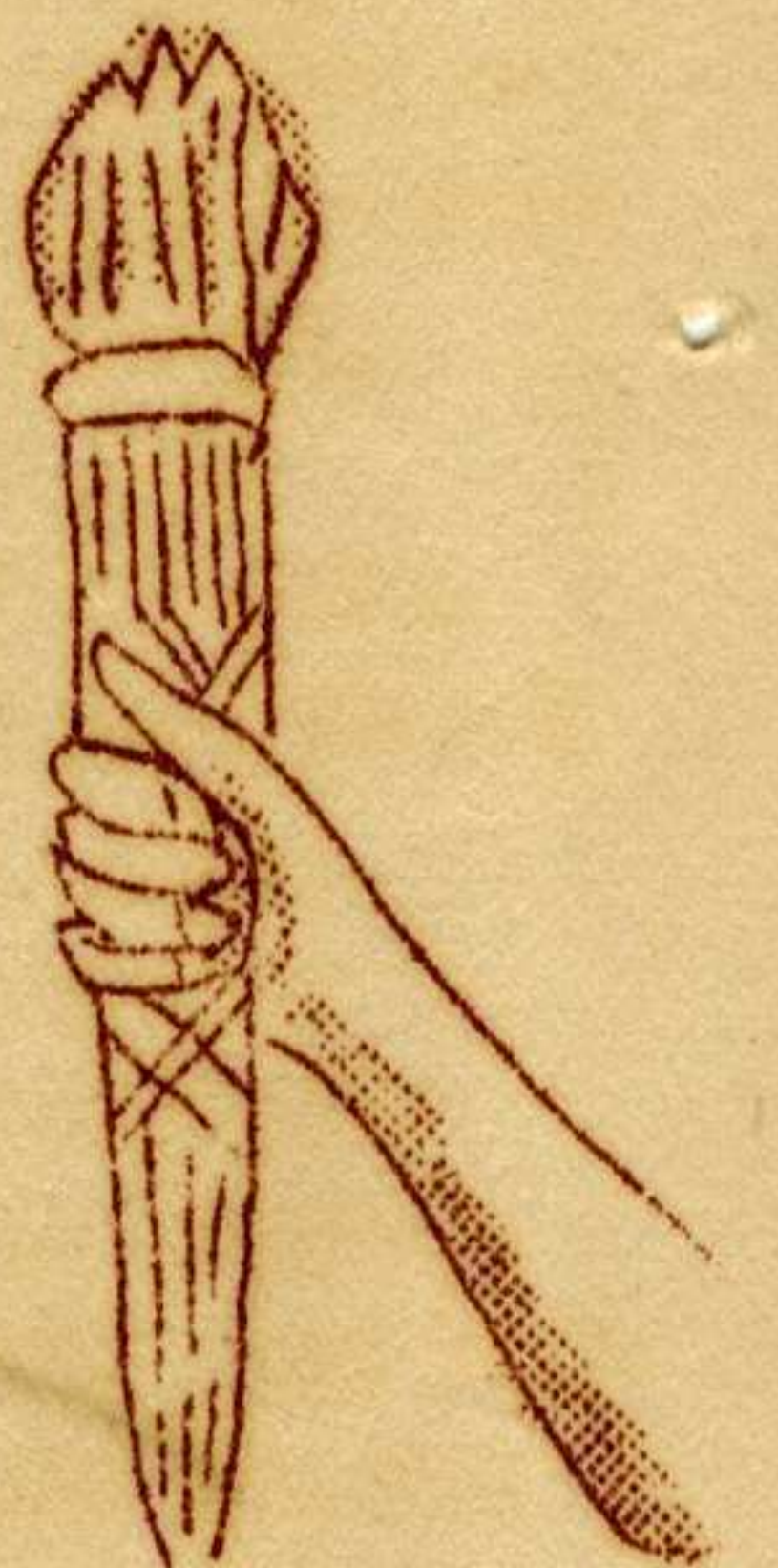
The sweep of time through passing years
 Shall never dim the praise we owe.
 All hail to these--brave pioneers--
 Our grateful thanks to them outflow.

They taught the common business arts;
 They trained the hand, the heart, the mind,
 Derided oft, they played their parts
 In useful service to mankind.

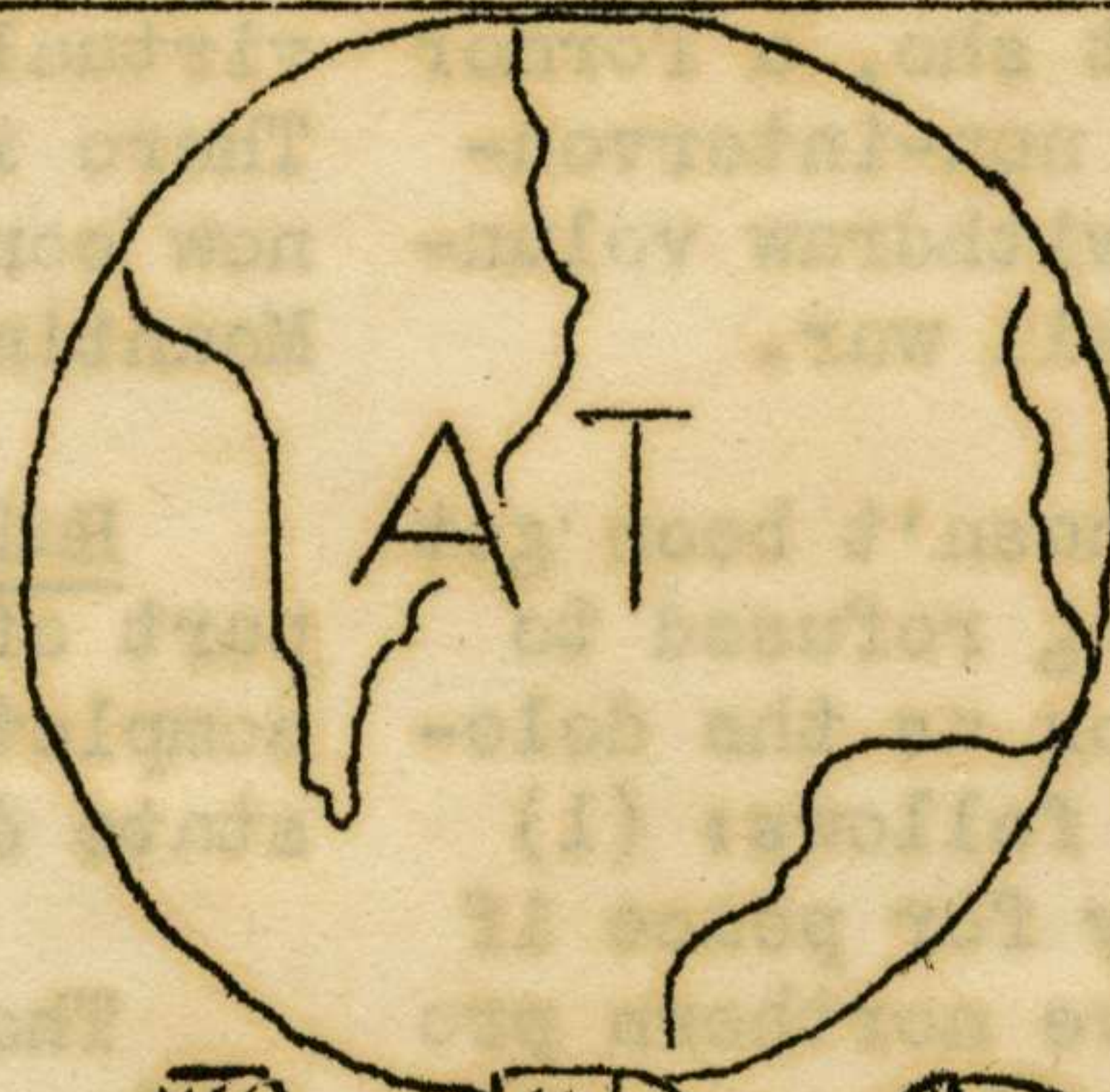
They've laid us under heavy debt.
 How thin their ranks!--Time takes its toll--
 But ne'er shall we their work forget.
 Beneath their banner still enroll.

The Present rests upon the Past,
 The Future builds upon the Now.
 Our heritage we shall hold fast;
 To builders true the knee we bow.

----Chas. G. Reignor



THE WORLD



LARGE

China and Japan exchanged surprises in the early part of the month. On Friday, November 5, Japan landed 25,000 soldiers on the coast 30 miles south of the Shanghai. Surprised, China had only local volunteers led by a scoutmaster for defense. Even reinforcements from the regular army could not stop the Japanese in their northward sweep.

The following Tuesday, however, the Chinese troops began to withdraw to from Shanghai. This move surprised Japan, who after investigating, swept into the Shanghai defenses and quickly occupied this Hungjac airdrome, where the slaying of two Japanese on Aug. 9, had started the bloody business.

Thus was Shanghai completely cut of from the rest of China, leaving behind, some 3,000,000 Chinese residents, 1,000,000 refugees and thousands of Americans and other foreigners. Also the war zone was moved away from the city. Although, the Chinese defence line was 10 miles to the west of Shanghai, the Chinese were expected to make their final stand 40 miles farther on, in position to protect Nanking, the capital.

Soochow, an important city in the defense line, was heavily bombed, and Japanese gains were so great that foreign military men predicted that Nanking (population 700,000) might fall by mid-December.

Spanish towns in governmental territories during the first week of November celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the Russian revolution, November 7. Meanwhile, insurgent leaders were preparing the "greatest offensive in Spain's history". There was little activity on the Aragon front at this time. Lerida and Barbastro, two cities behind the front in Loyalist territory were heavily bombed. Casualties, mostly to civilians, amounted to an estimated 300.

Insurgents have announced that they were about ready for their "supreme offensive," and its first objective might be Almeria, on the southern coast, that Loyalist Premier Negrin had refused to send aid to Madrid; that Japan would recognize Franco's government in the latter part of November, and that four Czechoslovakian and ten Russian officers had arrived to aid Loyalists.

Loyalists retaliated by saying that thousands of new Italian troops had arrived to help the insurgents, and that confidence in our cause and in the future is increased.

Russia announced that she, a former holdout, would accept the non-intervention committee's plan to withdraw volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

Brussels conference hasn't been getting very far, Japan having refused to participate. The situation as the delegates got together was as follows: (1) Japan was apparently ready for peace if she could have China's five northern provinces, three of them already conquered, and if China would exclude troops from an international zone around Shanghai.

(2) China wanted peace but not "at any price". Terms would have to include Japanese evacuation.

(3) Both Britain and the U. S., looked to for leadership because of their Far East holdings, jockeyed for position --neither wanting to take the lead alone. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons that Britain would go "as far as the United States" in mediation in the Far East crisis. American delegates responded that they would "not go out on a limb", and Norman H. Davis, U. S. leader, refused a bid to preside over the conference. Davis, however, made the first major speech. He told the conference, "We expect to join with other nations in urging upon Japan and China that they resort to peaceful processes." The other nations immediately indorsed that stand.

Danzig's flag may someday be the same flag as that of the Nazi Third Reich says the Danzig Nazi leader. The reason is that the Free City of Danzig, established as an independent city--state under the Versailles Treaty in order to be able to give Poland a port on the Baltic Sea, is populated largely by Germans.

Brazil. President Getulio Vargas, who came into power during the 1930 revolution of liberals, professing to fear armed revolution, proclaimed a new constitution--with fascist features. Decrees proclaiming a "state of war" to fight communism virtually nullified the 1934 constitution. There is to be a plebiscite to ratify the new constitution, but its date was not set. Meantime, Vargas is boss.

Haiti had a border clash in the latter part of October. The reports, though not complete, were sufficient to make the U.S. state department fear more trouble.

The trouble apparently started when jobless laborers from crowded Haiti (whose population, French speaking, is largely Negro) pushed into the less crowded, larger Dominican Republic (whose population, Spanish speaking, is European, African, and Indian blood). Dominican police tried to put them out. Casualties in that clash and later incidents since have run as high as 5000.

The state department tried to decide whether U. S. aid was needed.

Palestine. Five young Jews were ambushed and killed on the road from Jerusalem Haifa. The next day British troops arrested 16 Arabs in the hills nearby, and Britain empowered military courts to decree death for Holy Land terrorists.

Mexico. Nicolas Rodriguez, "general" of the fascist "Gold Shirts" (Accion Revolucionaria Mexicana), who was expelled from Mexico a year ago by President Cardenas, has been living in El Paso. He claims 500,000 "shirts" (all in Mexico) and gave the Cardenas' regime 60 days (from the week preceding Nov. 20).

Russia. Just as expected, no opposition is developing to Stalin in the Russia political campaign. Even though the balloting, December 12, is to be secret--for the first time. In only one district, so far, has more than one candidate been named for the new 569-seat supreme soviet, national two-house legislature. Nominees for seats

MEETING PEOPLE

not marked for political chieftains are mostly exemplary workers, farmers, scientists, army officers, writers, actors or polar fliers.

Soviet Dictator Stalin declared at the first of the month, "Leaders come and go but the people remain, the people only is immortal. All else is transitory." At the same time he spoke, news came of the execution of three more leaders and associates, sentenced to death for mismanagement in agriculture. Their executions brought the known total in the last five months to 686.

PROPER TECHNIQUE ON PHONE CALLS

When you place a long distance telephone call, you probably first give the operator your own telephone number and then go on to tell her the town and party or number you are calling.

The average telephone subscriber believes that this is the correct telephone technique and helps the operator.

But it isn't the right way, according to Mrs. Kathryn Emrich, chief operator in Columbus. Instead of speeding up the call, it delays matters.

"Don't give your own number until the operator asks for it," said Mrs. Emrich.

"The right way to make a call is to first give the operator the name of the city you are calling, then the state and finally the number you desire."

For instance: "I'm calling Cleveland, O., Henderson 0647." If it is a person-to-person call, add the name of the person with whom you wish to speak. The operator will immediately endeavor to make the Cleveland connection, and then ask for your own number.

It would be well if we would all be sure and heed the above instructions. It is absolutely necessary that we do so unless we have a private line.

One of the least understood traits of human nature is the fear of meeting people. Almost everyone who has not such a fear, has had to overcome it--and some people never do. This timidity will bob up in the most unexpected places and attach people the world least suspects.

All his life Woodrow Wilson hated to meet strangers. He said he did not know how to talk to them, and that he was fearful of making an unpleasant impression. When he was a school teacher with a not too large salary, his wife sometimes added to the family income by painting and selling a picture. One day a prospective customer was to call; Mrs. Wilson had to go out and left word with her husband that if the man came while she was absent, he was to invite him in and entertain him until her return.

The man came. Woodrow Wilson saw him coming through the window of his study, and he became so uncomfortable over the thought of entertaining a man he had never met before that he did not answer the doorbell. The man left--and so did the chance for a commission to paint a picture.

Foolish, of course! Woodrow Wilson was even then of importance to more people than the prospective customer was.

Luther Burbank, the great plant wizard, had this same unreasonable fear. He was one of 15 children. As a boy he would count the dinner plates--quite a job in that family--if he found an extra plate on the table he would pretend he was not hungry and would hide himself to the kitchen for his dinner.

Foolish! Of course! And so easily overcome.

If you will think of a stranger as someone very interesting and from whom you may learn something, meeting him becomes an adventure. You may even like him. He may become your friend.

Every friend you have was at one time a stranger.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

Q. Do any states except Louisiana have parishes instead of counties?

A. Louisiana is the only state in which the major civil divisions are called parishes.

Q. When was the first letter written in America?

A. The first of which there is a record was written by Dr. Diego Alvarez Chanca, who accompanied Columbus on his second expedition. It was mailed from port of Esabella. San Doming, on Feb. 2, 1494, to the Municipal Council of Seville, Spain, and arrived on April 8, 1494. The first letters written in English in America are believed to be four letters of Ralph Lane's the first commander of Raleigh's first colony--written August 12, 1585.

Q. What was the name of the "Leviathan" before the United States took it from Germany?

A. "Vaterland."

Q. When were United States Troops withdrawn from the Rhine after the World War?

A. They were formally withdrawn on Jan 24, 1923. A few troops stayed after that date to wind up the last details.

Q. Who invented the lightning rod?

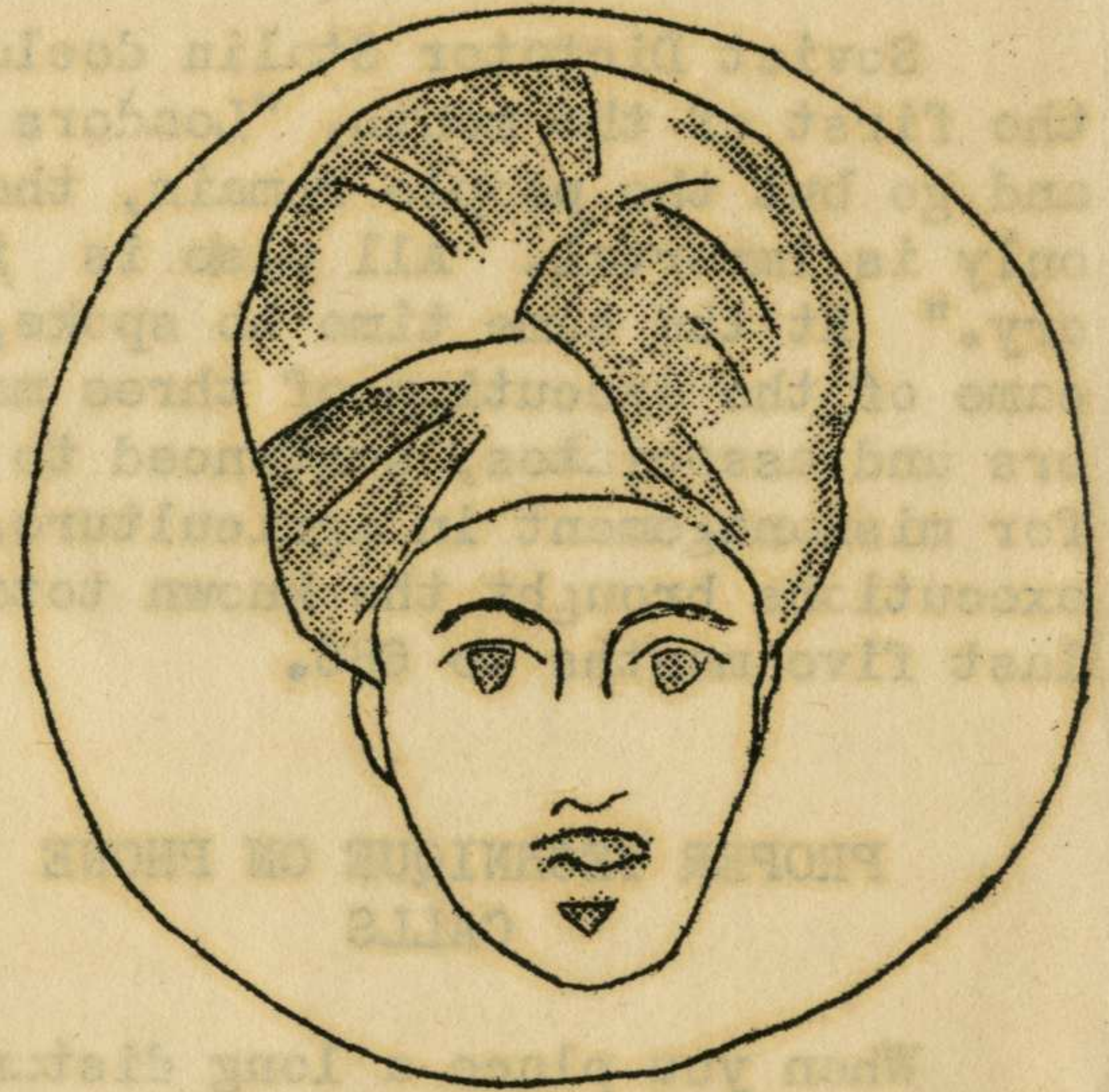
A. The first lightning rod in the world was set up Benjamin Franklin in September in 1749.

Q. How much have Americans invested in China and Japan?

A. In China, \$125,000,000; in Japan, \$60,000,000. Philanthropic institutions have \$40,000,000 invested in China and Japan.

Q. How much has the labor force of the United States increased since 1929?

A. The National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., estimates an increase of 4,754,000.



Q. How many children did Robert E. Lee have?

A. Seven: George Washington Curtis Lee; Mary; William H. Fitzhugh; Angus; Annie; Robert Edward; Mildred.

Q. Where is the geographic center of North America?

A. In North Dakota, a few miles west of Devil's Lake.

Q. What are the chief imports of the United States from China?

A. Tungsten, tung oil, sesame oil, bristles, short staple cotton, down, tea, dried eggs, sausage casings, candied ginger, oil of cassia, cassia bark, licorice, cayenne pepper, mustard seed, anise seed, edible oils, furs, skins, musk, human hair, laces, embroideries, antimony, tin, lubricating oils and fireworks.

Q. How tall is Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and his brother John?

A. Both are 6 feet 4 inches.

Q. Is there any connection between the name of Friday and the custom of eating fish on that day. A. The fish is the sacred emblem of the Scandinavian goddess Freya, goddess of marriage.

KINGDON BY THE SEA

"it was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea....."

My early morning walk often led me down by the sea. The fresh, crisp, morning air blowing in from the water gave me a sensation of happiness and well-being; and the quiet, lonely atmosphere gave me a chance to forget the mad rush of the city.

I was walking thus one morning, looking up at the sky, wondering, as everyone does once in a while, what mysteries were contained in that great beyond, beyond the clouds, in that heavenly blue. A bit ahead of me I thought I distinguished a figure of a man silhouetted against the sea, his shoulders bent, his arms hanging loosely at his sides, his face raised to the sky. As I came closer, his head slowly turned to meet my astonished gaze. His lips moved, but the sound was barely audible.

"Good morning," I answered. "You startled me. I have never before seen anyone here so far from the city and so far from any road or dwelling."

"I am sorry." He stood for a moment before continuing. His hands were stretched out as if displaying the surroundings. "This -- this was my kingdom, my kingdom by the sea--I have returned to see it once more, to dream of the beauty and happiness it once afforded me. Back there, in the woods, was my home, my love, my wife, my happiness - but I was snatched away from it to serve my country. Over there - how misty it seems, how distant - over there I was lost, I was young then - when I went over there to serve my country - but now I am getting old, my life is gone. They said it was amnesia, a very strange case; they said I could return now, after all these years, and see my friends and my wife and my country. But they're gone - my friends are gone, it is no longer my country I am in, my wife is gone - they said she died, they said she was buried her by the sea. She died because she thought I was dead, she loved me and wished to

join me - God bless her soul! So, now I've returned, my life is gone, my body is dead - I am returned at last to join her and

"And so, at life's tide, I lie down by the side
Of my darling - my darling - my life
and my bride,

In the sepulchre there by the sea,
In her tomb by the sounding sea."

-- Ned Roth

MASKS

Old Baruch Sharaga, a dirty and uncanny Jew, kept an old curiosity shop in one of the twistiest and poorest streets in the Transylvanian town. He was hated by practically everyone in the town except Michael Janowitch.

Michael was interested in antiques, but he was more interested in Rachel, a very frail girl with beautiful dark eyes and flaming red hair. Baruch kept her in the back away from the evil of the world. She spent most of her time in a room hung with masks of great people. She liked best the mask of a very handsome young man called Zanko.

One day when Michael went to the shop Rachel was no longer there. She had gone to look for Zanko. She danced and sang in Gusto's tavern to make her living. One evening a man came who looked like Zanko. He took her home with him, but, when he treated her cruelly, she knew he was not the Zanko of her dreams.

Then she showed him Zanko's mask, and told him that she had mistaken him for Zanko. Scani told her that Zanko had been his brother. In a fit of jealousy Scani killed his brother. Rachel believed that everything in her life was lost. She left the room and went out into the night.

She was found dead a few days later. Barauch had come too late to see her alive, but he did come before she was buried and had a mask of her face made.

----Mildred Roush

LITERARY PAGE

Carl Sandburg was born in Calasburg, Illinois of uneducated Swedish parents. His father, August Johnson, had his name changed to Sandburg because there were several August Johnsons in his railroad construction gang and the pay envelope sometimes got mixed. As a boy Sandburg worked at all sorts of jobs, with little chance for schooling. During his college years, 1898-1902, he earned expenses by odd jobs--but had time enough to become the captain of his basketball team and be editor of both the college monthly and annual. When he finished college, this latter interest led him into newspaper and magazine work as well as more serious creative writing. His rugged free verse, an extreme departure from classical poetry, caused much controversy. When Corn Huskers, Smoke and Steel and Slabs of the Sunburnt West had established him, he traveled around the country lecturing, reading his poems and singing or collecting old folk songs for his American Songbags.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND EVERYTHING

If you do not know the meaning of all these words, then you can term your vocabulary as limited.

They are: eminent, philanthropist, contemporary, nonchalantly, reciprocity, disconsolate, genial, canny.

THE COURTESY CLUB

The Courtesy Club held its first meeting at the home of Margaret Schurtz. The results of the election of new officers were as follows: Mary Mordon, President, Margaret Schurtz, Vice President, Marjorie Grace, Secretary, Ann Smith, Treasurer, Mary Hole, Reporter. Those now members voted on are: Lawana Myers, Dinny Ryan, Florence Howard, Donna Kready, Margaret Tomko, Dorothy Willians, Mary Fenstermaker.

The next meeting was the initiation of new members at Grace's Dance Hall. After a short business meeting, entertainment by the initiates and refreshments. The group attended a movie. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Ann Smith. As yet the club is more or less inactive but plans are being made for pins, and an advisor. We are planning to give baskets to the poor for Christmas.

STUDENT SENATE

Members: 7th grade: Horace Jones, John Jett; 8th grade: Dick Heil, Cynthia Stevens; 9th grade: Pelly Kauffman, Emmitt Monroe; 10th grade: Paul Ashcraft, Lawana Myers; 11th grade: Junior Stroupe, Darrol Binogar; 12th grade: Ann Smith, Pres., Margaret Schurts, Vice-Pres., and Paul Ashcraft is secretary.

The Student Senate has held several meetings and have discussed several things. Among these are the buying of a new flag pole for the front of the school. Mrs. V. Fluharty is the advisor of this organization.

METHODIST JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

The Methodist Junior Epworth League is made up of young people from the seventh to ninth grades. League meetings are held every Sunday evening at the Methodist Church from 6:30 to 7:30. These meetings are in the charge of Mrs. Phinney, and each is carefully planned. At the meetings there is a speaker if one is scheduled. We sing songs and discuss different topics which are followed by a half hour recreation in the church gym. The officers of the league are: Gwendolyn Paschall, Pres.; DeLoyd Roush, Vice Pres.; Jean Sargent, Secretary; Russell Moore, Treasurer; Joan Williams, Social Secretary.

Parties are given at least once a month such as the "backwards" party given last month at the home of Gwendolyn Paschall. This party turned out to be a big success.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The aim of the Dramatics Club is to make a club which will promote dramatic appreciation and develop dramatic ability. We hope to promote dramatic appreciation by studying and dramatizing selections which will help in the education of our club. We hope to develop dramatic ability by encouraging and giving constructive criticism. We pledge ourselves to live up to our aim and resolutions to the best of our ability, so that our club may be "endurable and progressive." This is the preamble to the Constitution of the Dramatics Club.

The officers of this club are as follows: President, Donna Kready; Secretary, Florence Howard, and reporter, Ann Smith. Other members of the club include the following: Betty Lou Williams, Mary Ford, Mildred Roush, Josephine Taylor, Dorothy Mihelcic, Jean Backus, Catherine Mackay, Lillian McManus, and our advisor, Miss Wells.

The meetings of the club are held the second Thursday of the month at the homes of the members. A yearly program was planned by the following program committee: Betty Lou Williams, Dorothy Mihelcic, and Jean Backus. Outside activities are planned by the following project committee: Florence Howard, Mary Ford, and Josephine Taylor. Last year the club attended a number of plays including the Ohio Wesleyan productions of "Pygmalion", "Hay Fever", "Hamlet", and the Katherine Hepburn production of "Jane Eyre." This year the club plans to carry out the same program. They have already attended Ohio Wesleyan's "First Lady", the Tallulah Bankhead presentation of "Anthony and Cleopatra", and the world premiere of "Your Obedient Husband", starring Frederic March and Florence Eldridge.

IS YOUR READING UP TO-THE-DATE

Here's a list of books published in the last two years that you should have read. If you have not read them,

then you should read them now, and be as stream-lined in your reading as the rest of the world.

"My Great, Wide Beautiful World"
Juanita Harrison

"Free Wheeling Through Africa"
James C. Wilson

"Green Light"
Lloyd Douglas

"Wake Up and Live"
Dorothea Brande

"My Antonia"
Willa Cather

"Gone with the Wind"
Margaret Mitchell

"North to the Orient"
Anne Lindbergh

HOW'S YOUR READING BACKGROUND

If you were to hear the following expressions, which are often used in everyday conversations, would you know what they meant?

If your reading background is solid you will have no trouble at all.

Why, he's a regular Simon Legree.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Robert Taylor is the modern Romeo.
"Romeo and Juliet"

He reminds me of Scrooge.
"Christmas Carol"

"Speak for yourself, John."
"The Courtship of Miles Standish"

I wish I had the power of Atlas.
"Greek Myths"

She is as fair as Elaine.
"The Idyls of the King"

Everyone wore his clothes backwards and went in the back door and said "goodbye" upon arriving. Group games were played and refreshments served. A good time was reported by all.

This past week all the Epworth Leagues of Columbus started a drive to help the White Cross Hospital and the Childrens Home north of here. The purpose of this drive was to help collect food, as it is badly needed by both institutions. The drive went on for one week and last Thursday evening there was a large Booth Festival at the Linden M. E. Church. Each league helping in this drive had a booth to decorate and display their collections. Our league had a very large collection of both food and money for which we received Honorable Mention. Every one in the league has something to do, and everyone takes some part in everything that is done. Any person wishing to join this league is cordially invited to attend our Sunday evening meetings.

--Marilyn Bath

HOME ECONOMICS

Twelve county high schools participated in the eleventh annual "High School Girls' Clothing Selection Study" which was held at Campbell Hall Auditorium on the Ohio State University campus on November 23.

Miss Edna Callahan, clothing specialist of the extension service, and Miss Virginia Bear, county home demonstration agent, with home economic teachers of the county, assisted in arranging the program. The program included a movie and talk by Miss Gilman of the Ohio State Corrective Department. Her subject was "How We Look in What We Wear."

Girls from Reynoldsburg presented a foundation dress, made suitable for many various occasions by changing accessories.

A model from each school wore dresses and accessories furnished by Roberts' Cloak House. Betty Jo Cox represented Worthington. Betty Ashcraft, Catherine Williams, Barbara Merrill, Janet Todd, and Helen Shepherd of the Home Economics Class of Worthington modeled the dresses or suits they had made.

More than four hundred girls in the audience found the comments made on the garments to be educational. Points on fabric, color design, line, and suitability to the occasion and suitability to the wearer were stressed.

Worthington was happy to have three mothers in the audience. They were Mrs. H. O. Edwards, Mrs. Clara Converse and Mrs. Todd. Mrs. Harry Clark, Janet Todd's grandmother also went to the program.

----Betty Ashcraft

CAMP FIRE

The three Camp Fire groups of Worthington have been very active this fall.

Miss Irene Thomas was the guardian of the Tonagadon group and Miss Doris Clickinger, the guardian of the Eocawasin group. As these teachers did not come back to teach here this year, both groups were without leaders. Mrs. H. O. Edwards is extension chairman of this district and she has been meeting with these girls in addition to her own group meetings. Mrs. Lee Garver is the new registered guardian of the Tonagadon group and with the girls will appear before the Committee of Awards at the Y. W. C. A. on December 3, to pass the Trail Seekers rank. The girls have learned songs, played games, taken a nature hike, and cooked their dinner together as requirements for the rank. The members of this group are Roberta Darby, Kathleen Taylor, Janice Snouffer, Dolores Price, Martha Fredrick, Mary Ann Menaul, Ruth Ann Douglas, Patty McCall, and Nadina Carmack.

The Eocawasin group meets on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwards. They have hemmed and embroidered 11

tea-towels for the Needle-work guild, have given reports on the careers of famous women, and are now working on Indian symbolism which plays an important part in the Camp Fire program. Cynthia Stevens, Jo Ann Williams, Lois Smith, Ruth Howard, and Marian McNaught are working on the requirements for Fire Makers rank. Jean Sargent and Jane Chaplear are new members and are working on Trail Seekers Rank.

The Wayucoze group spent all of September and October working on the rank requirements in addition to finishing the Needlework guild sewing. Twelve dresses (two year old size), fourteen bibs, and three hemmed towels were given by this group. They are now making scrap-books as a Christmas service project. On November 16, the group placed in Snouffer's Furniture a very interesting exhibit of books on the Seven Crafts of Camp Fire for National Book Week. The Worthington Library also cooperated in this activity.

Doris Kready, Jean Rucker, Margaret Kadel, Barbara Merrill, Sarah Edwards, and Thelma Hansel are charter members of this group and have been working together for three and one half years. They, with Elsie Van Liew, are working on Torch-bearer in Home-making. Helen Samsel is working on Fire-makers rank. Marilyn Bath and Frances Truitt on Wood-gatherers rank, and Mary Evelyn Truitt, a new member, on Trail Seekers rank.

-----Sarah Edwards

Franklin County Honor Society

Eleven pupils represent Worthington High School in the Frankline Honor Society which is composed of juniors and seniors of Franklin County High Schlls. All the representatives in the society are chosen by the faculties on the qualities of character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

Catherine Williams, Atha Wilcox, Sarah Edwards, May Wing, Marilyn Price, Helen Yant, Flossie Dean, and Eileen Carson.

The society meets twice a year, in October and February. At that time a banquet is held to which all teachers, former members and initiate members are invited. After a short program is presented the rest of the evening is spent playing cards or dancing.

Special meetings of the officers are held to make arrangements for the next meeting and to elect officers for the next year.

Members from Worthington are: Seniors: Marjorie Grace, Mildred Roush, Mary Ford, Margaret Schurtz, Juanita Sulser, Jane Williams. Juniors: Atha Wilcox, Tad Blackston, Harry Edwards, Jean Backus, Josephine Taylor.

MUSIC NOTES

The Girls' Glee Club has been working on two and three part numbers for about eight weeks. A group composed of Catherine Williams, Josephine Taylor, Helen Shepherd, Florence Howard, Mary Ford, Eliada Mann, Rosemary Hard, Virginia Fenstermaker, Barbara Merrill, Winifred Roller, and Catherine Mackay sang "Wi-Um" by Lieurance for the last P. T. A. meeting.

Mary Ford is the accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club this year.

The Mixed-chourus has not met yet this year because the oighth period has been devoted to football, but it will be started soon.

Those in Girls' Glee Club this year are: Jean Backus, Helon Baker, Marilyn Bath, Ruth Bratton, Billy Converse, Shirley Faust, Virginia Fenstermaker, Carrie Forinash, Mary Ford, Louise Goerke, Imogene Grace, Rosemary Hard, Margaret Hibbs, Florence Howard, Doris Kready, Catherine Mackay, Eliada Mann, Barbara Merrill, Janet Morgan, Joan Paschall, Gwandolyn Paschall, Lieta Price, Helen Samsel, Winifred Roller, Mildred Roush, Jean Sargent, Josephine Taylor, Eldred Scott, Frances, Truitt, Helen Shepard, Audrey Smith, Marjorie White,

There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it ill behooves any of us
To criticise many of us.

---Mrs. T. McCormick



Sugar is a great preservative.
When your mother cans fruit, she puts
sugar with it because sugar keeps the
fruit from spoiling.

Now, a good disposition is a lot
like sugar. Most of us have some "sour-
ness in our systems, just as fruits have,
but if we mix the sugar of good humor and
kindness with it, we not only make our-
selves more palatable to others, but we
preserve ourselves. The smiling face al-
ways looks younger than the face with a
frown. The man or woman who can laugh
never grows old before his time. If he
has a little sugar mixed in his disposi-
tion, he just doesn't spoil so easily.

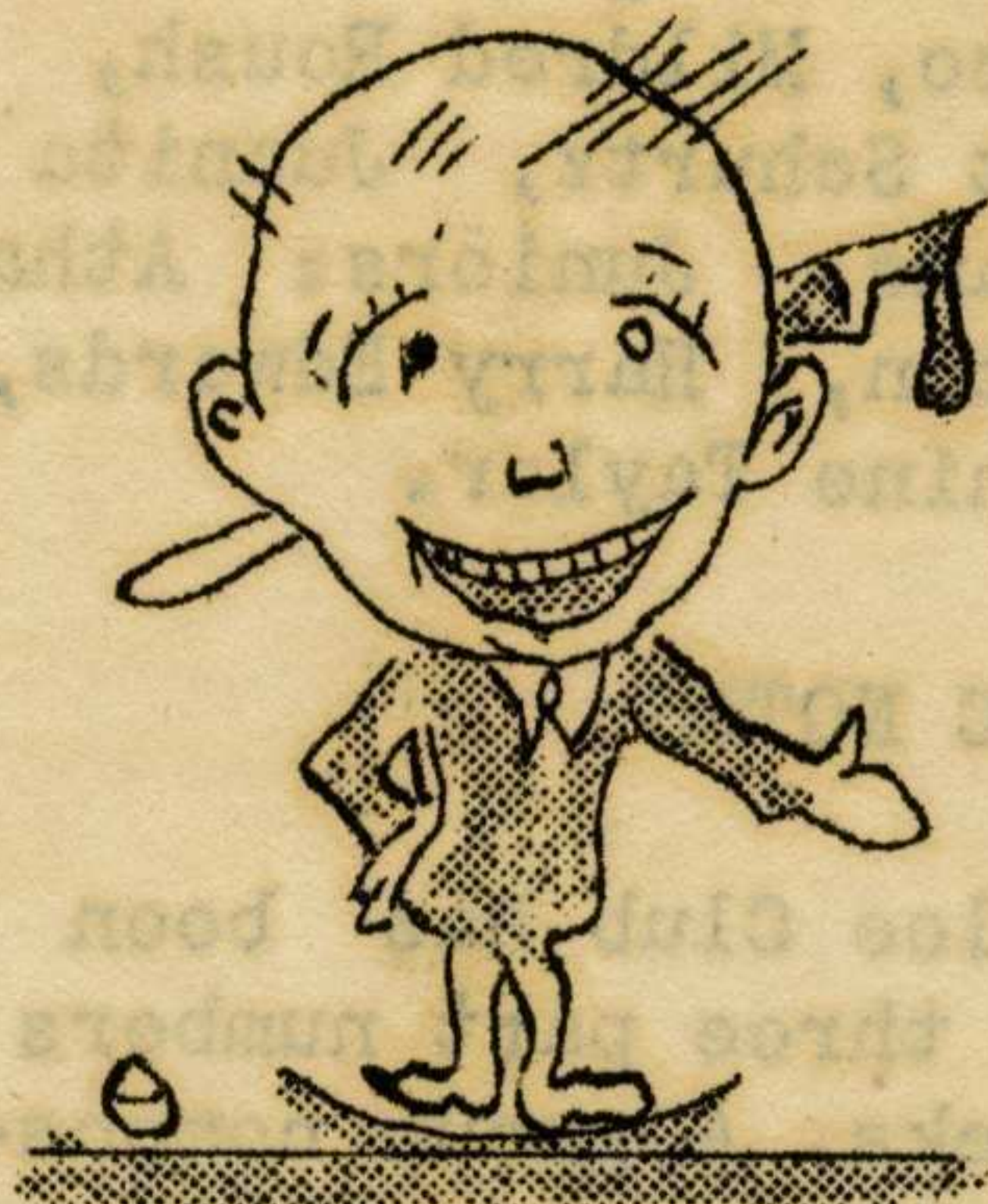
Don't let yourself become sour for
the lack of this kind of sugar. Don't
let the acid in your system get the upper
hand. You'll become "spoiled if you do,
as sure as the world!

---The Editor

SUCCESS, As well as failure,
has its sharp thorns.

It is a trait of human
nature, common to all, to
develop the great "I AM"
idea as progress is made in
a given field--but it is well
to bear in mind that success
may become its own hindrance
through too much self-glorifi-
cation.

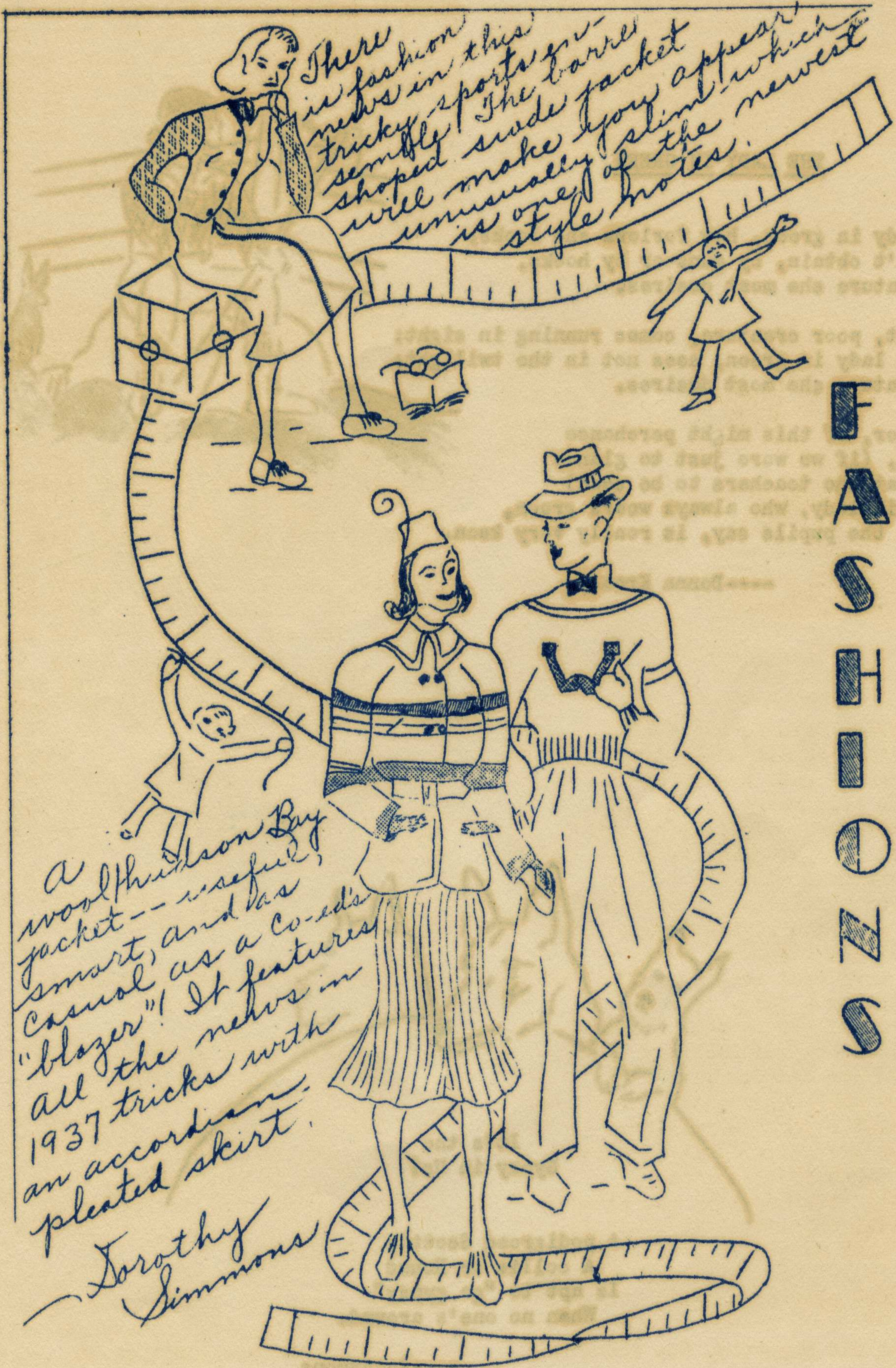
We cannot be independent of
the kindly given-and-taken
spirit of co-operation in
our work.



'Twas Ever Thus

I always hate to see a kid
Start in the scribbling game,
For once he gets the virus
He will never be the same.
There's a lively fascination
In the gathering of news,
In chumming with the mighty
And in writing interviews.
But once the glamour wears away,
It all becomes a bore.
The work that used to thrill the lad
Is now a daily chore.
And so, I try to tell him--
Though I volunteer my views;
I bid him be a lawyer
Or make candlesticks or shoes;
I paint a darksome picture
Or his future lost he quits
The journalistic pathway,
With its barriers and pits;--
He listens, saying to himself,
"Ain't he the queer old dub,"
And later gives the same advice
Unto some other cub.

--The Old Reporter, Ed. Scanlon



There is fashion news in this tricky sports ensemble! The barrel shaped suede jacket will make you appear unusually slim which is one of the newest style notes.

A wool Hudson Bay jacket -- useful, smart, and as casual as a Co-ed's "blazer"! It features all the news in 1937 tricks with an accordion-pleated skirt.

Jorothy Simmons

F
A
S
H
I
O
N
S

THE LADY IN GREEN

This lady in green, how forlorn she looks;
She can't obtain, by guns or by hooks,
The creature she most desires.

A rabbit, poor creature, comes running in sight;
But the lady in green, sees not in the twilight;
The creature she most desires.

We wonder, if this might perchance
Be like, (if we were just to glance
Around at the teachers to be seen)
A certain lady, who always wears green,
And, so the pupils say, is really very keen.

----Donna Keady



It's the
Gypsy in Us!

A pedigreed Scottie
A collie or Hound
Is apt to "go gypsy"
When no one's around.

----Anonymous

EDITORIAL

To the Staff and Sponsor of THE CARDINAL we offer CONGRATULATIONS. The production speaks for itself, but in case you require further proof we suggest that you try comparison. They have succeeded in making this organ of Worthington Public Schools second to none.

We believe that the American People believe in public education, but only to the extent that they understand the aims and objectives of the educational program. The rugged individualism of our ancestors has not yet given way to collectivism - - we still have to be shown, even though we may not live in Missouri.

Such is the only philosophy upon which a true system of education may rest in a Democratic State. We must inform the public of the curricular and co-curricular activities of the school system. The Public supports the schools and it must be given a chance to approve of the policies used in the governing of those schools.

Toward this end, then, we dedicate THE CARDINAL. It is not to be filled with trifles. Rather, it is to be an organ to acquaint the public, periodically, with the work of the school. This is just the beginning - - carry on!

D. S. Wickerham
Superintendent

BUILDING PROGRAM

We hope that the public will be tolerant and bear with us during the duration of the building of the new elementary and junior high school. It is impossible to please all, no matter what arrangements would be made for the housing of the grades during the next twelve school months. However, please try to believe that the board is doing its best to serve all with the facilities at hand.

At present, our plan is this, to house grades 1-2 and 5 at Homedale. The pupils will meet at the Township House each morning and will be transported to Homedale after the regular bus trips have been completed. They will be returned before the regular bus trips in the afternoon. Grade three will be housed in the Township Hall. Grades 4 and 6 will be housed in the portable at the high school.

As most of you know by this time, the bids have been awarded to the following bidders:

General Contract	- The Trapp-Carroll Co., Cols., O.	\$129,767.00
Plumbing	- Eastern Plumbing Co., Cols., O.	10,347.-
Heating	- Eastern Plumbing Co., Cols., O.	16,800--
Electrical	- Wing Electric Co., Worthington, O.	6,865.00

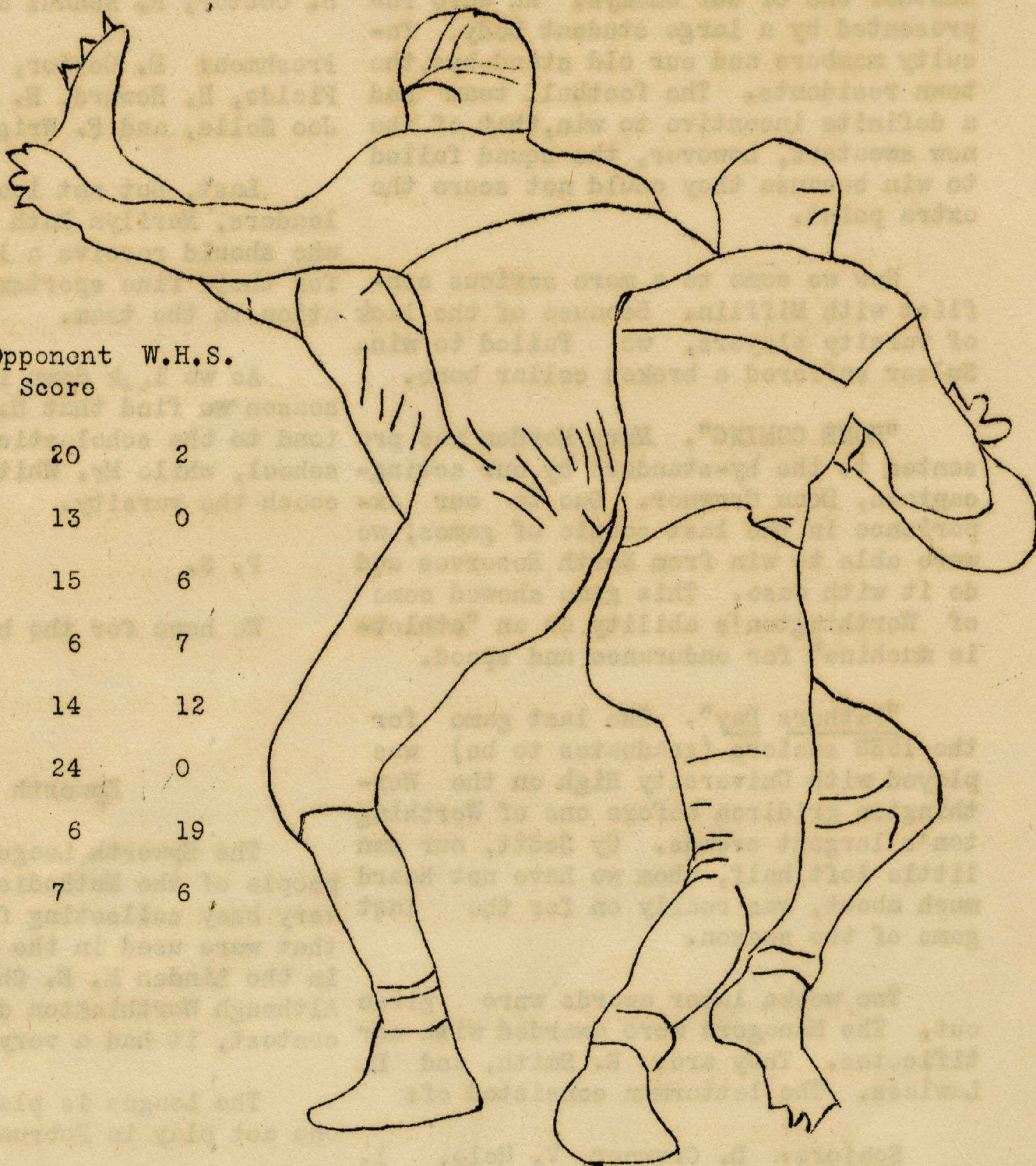
* Deduct \$200.00 since both heating and plumbing went to one firm.

Total bids awarded -----\$163,672.00

The building will be started during Christmas Vacation. The pupils will start to school following Xmas vacation in the above noted locations.

Due to the building program the board of education has changed the Xmas vacation dates. The Xmas vacation will start Friday evening, Dec. 17 and extend until Monday morning, Jan. 3, 1938.

ATHLETICS



School Played	Opponent Score	W.H.S.
Delaware	20	2
Circleville	13	0
Gahanna	15	6
Grove City	6	7
Groveport	14	12
Mifflin	24	0
North Reserves	6	19
University High	7	6

Dear football fans, here are a few high-lights of the 1937 football season. As you all know the season got under way by clashing with Willis Hi School, Delaware. In this game the boys played a good ball game.

One week later our team and fans journeyed to Circleville where we wore represented very well. (Thanks to the "Worthingtonians" and vicinity). There we came home with the short end of the score, darn it, but with much more confidence in the hearts of the players for the next game, Gahanna.

Once again we take leave to battle our old foe, Gahanna, which has retained the Franklin Co. championship cup in the past few years. Although Worthington played a good game against them, we failed to score ahead of them but we did score our first touchdown of the season in this game.

We now go to the other extreme by defeating Grove City, 7 to 6. Because of the fine spirit shown by the student body the team had more confidence, more fight, better playing conditions contrasted with last year; for as you remember even though the boys played in much muck and mud, we came through with our first victory of the season.

After playing the first four games away, we played the last four at home. The first home game was with Groveport, another one of our enemys. We were represented by a large student body, faculty members and our old stand-bys, the town residents. The football team had a definite incentive to win, that of the new sweaters, however, the squad failed to win because they could not score the extra point.

Now we come to a more serious conflict with Mifflin. Because of the lack of varsity players, we failed to win. Sulser suffered a broken collar bone.

"HOME COMING". Mary Morden was presented to the by-standers by our acting-captain, Dean Crowner. Due to our experience in the last couple of games, we were able to win from North Reserves and do it with ease. This game showed some of Worthington's ability as an "athletic machine" for endurance and speed.

"Fathers Day". The last game for the 1938 seniors (graduates to be) was played with University High on the Worthington gridiron before one of Worthington's largest crowds. Cy Scott, our own little left half, whom we have not heard much about, was really on for the last game of the season.

Two weeks later awards were given out. The Managers were awarded with certificates. They are: E. Smith, and D. Lawless. The lettermen consisted of:

Seniors: D. Crowner, V. Hole, I. Lewis, F. Lotte, Co-Captain, J. Olpp, R. Scott, Co-Captain, and H. Smith.

Juniors: D. Kready, B. Lawless, B. Pyle, P. Schurtz, C. Scott, P. Snouffer, H. Stroupe, M. Sulser, and W. Van Liew.

Sophomores: F. Brown, E. Cabell, and R. Moore.

Those receiving certificates were:
Seniors: R. Hughes. Sophomores: B. Archer, J. Archer, P. Ashcraft, J. Chapin, B. Cotter, R. Menaul and H. Jones.

Freshmen: D. Cotter, Bruce Douglas, W. Fields, B. Howard, E. McCall, E. Monroe, Joe Sells, and F. Wright.

Last, but not least, are the cheer leaders, Marilyn Bath and Joan Williams, who should receive a lot of credit for their fine sportsmanship and inspiration to the team.

As we look down into the basketball season we find that H. C. McCord will attend to the scholastic standing of the school, while Mr. Whitmer will chum and coach the varsity.

P. S.

We hope for the best.

Epworth League

The Epworth League, a group of young people of the Methodist Church have been very busy collecting food and clothing that were used in the booth festival held in the Linden M. E. Church last Thursday. Although Worthington did not place in the contest, it had a very pleasing display.

The League is planning to present a one act play in February.

Another cabinet meeting will be called soon to elect another president as Louise Bath has moved to Arlington.

Cures for Fatigue

First of all the human must have rest periods, proper food, relaxation, recreation and exercise.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The grade teachers visited schools in Columbus, Delaware and Bremen. All reported a profitable day.

The Sixth Grade has the following new pupils this year: Frank and Frances Garrett, J. T. Truitt, and Dorothy dill, Charles Price, And Eugone Whetnall.

Reading Circle Books have been placed in each grade and are much enjoyed.

A short period is set aside each day for reading and every pupil who has completed his work has access to these and other books.

The P. T. A. awards were won by the Third Grade. They had the highest per cent of mothers, father, and neighbors.

FIRST GRADE

The first grade pupils have enjoyed the stories about the Pilgrims which have been told to them.

They are each making a Pilgrim notebook which consists of pictures and stories portraying the life of the Pilgrims in England, in Holland and finally in America.

SECOND GRADE

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

During this period, the second grade has been studying about the first Thanksgiving. They are greatly interested in the Pilgrims and Indians. Each child is making his own Thanksgiving notebook.

The stories in the book are composed by the group of children. Most of the pictures are original, each child

illustrating the stories for his book.

THIRD GRADE

The following stories were written for English by two eight year old girls in the Third Grade.

Long, long ago there lived a King. His name was King James. He was cruel. He would not let the English people go to any other church but his church.

So the Pilgrims went to Holland. They lived there ten years. Then they decided to go to America.

They started to sail in two boats. The "Speedwell", and the "Mayflower". The Speedwell leaked so they all crowded on the Mayflower.

They landed at Plymouth in November, 1620. They washed on the first Monday. One day they heard someone say, "Welcome Englishman, welcome." They ran out of their houses to see who it was. They saw an Indian. His name was Samoset. He stayed all night. Then he went back after Squanto. Then one day they brought Massasoit, the chief, and his tribe. They greeted him with a knife, a chain, a green rug, a pillow and a nice dinner. They decided to be good friends always.

The next year the Pilgrims had a feast and invited Massasoit, and his tribe. It lasted three days. They had wild turkey, deer meat, pumpkin pie and fish. This was the first Thanksgiving dinner in America.

----Peggy Moore

THE STORY OF THE PILGRIMS

Many, many years ago there lived a cruel king in England. He would not let the Pilgrims go to their own church. So they decided to go to Holland. After they had been there ten years their children were starting to talk like the Dutch children. So they decided to cross the ocean to find a new home. They went on the Mayflower.

After they got across the ocean
they found America. They landed at Ply-
mouth, Massachusetts in 1620.

One day an Indian came to see the
Pilgrims. His name was Squanto. He
showed them how to plant corn, barley,
and peas.

It was very cold in America and
forty-eight Pilgrims died the first win-
ter. They planted corn over the flat
graves so the Indians couldn't count
them.

The Pilgrims and the Indians were
good friends for over fifty years.

--Phyllis Henderson

FOURTH GRADE

TO THE COUNTRY

Off to the country we go.
Through the white and drifted snow
And now the turkey we see.
Grandpa says, "Boy, is she ever
pretty."

--Marcella Baker

STAY OUT OF THE STREET

Mother said I should stay out of
the street
When I am two or three,
The cops will pick me up.
Oh! That will be the end of me.

FIFTH GRADE

TURKEY THOUGHTS

The turkey struts from place to
place,
A troubled look upon his face,
No thankful thoughts has he.
Thinks he, "My mind is not so
keen
But yet I know from things I've seen
That ax is meant for me."

---Verla Anderson

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving time is almost here
Oh, now it won't be long
Before the turkey in the barnyard
Will no longer sing his song

Some like best the dark meat,
Others prefer the white;
A little bit of both, please,
Would fix me up just right.

-----Joan Van Liew

THE QUARREL

Said a turkey to a pumpkin,
"Don't you think my coat is gay,
With my pretty colored feathers,
I'm the king of Thanksgiving day."

Said the pumpkin to the turkey,
"Yes, your feathers are very gay
But my coat is even brighter.
I'm the queen of Thanksgiving day."

They quarreled and they argued
All through the live long day
About who was the grandest--
Then the farmer carried them away.

When they met again,
T'was at the feast.
The turkey was all nicely brown;
The pumpkin was a pumpkin pie,
The finest in the town.

The quarrel finally ended
For this is what they heard
Did you ever taste such pumpkin pie
Or such a wonderful bird?

--Pauline Hutchinson

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade are having a race
with the Eighth Grade to see who can have
the largest percentage in buying subscrip-
tions for the new school paper.

We have had no homeroom meeting as
yet this year.

-----Reporters: Ralph Howard
Edward Hard

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman officers for the year 1937-1938 are:

President, Donald Rincheart; Vice-President, Evan Williams; Secretary---- Treasurer, Marilyn Bath; Reporter, Jean Sargent.

The Student Senate Representation are: Peggy Kauffman and Emmitt Monroe.

It was agreed upon to pay six wks. dues of twenty-five cents per person. Those not paying within the limited time are not to be permitted to attend the class parties.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of '40 is shoving right along. With weekly candy sales, hot-dogs at the football games, and coat-hangers being collected, the Treasury is piling up nicely. We have a little competition in the Junior class, but not enough to bother us very much.

Our class officers are as follows:

President, Winifred Roller
Vice-President, Lawana Myers
Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Hibbs
Class Reporter, Frances Truitt

SENIOR CLASS

This is a brief review of the Senior Class and its doings.

The first meeting was held on Sept 15. During this meeting the class officers were selected. These are the following: President, Bud Lewis; Vice-President, Jack Olpp; Treasurer, Juanita Sulser; Secretary, Louise Bath; Reporter Eileen Sugden.

The matter of dues was brought up and it was finally decided to set the amount to \$1.00 a year.

During a session on October 6, the treasurer astounded the class with the delightful news that we had in our treasury the sum of \$1.00. Good start anyway.

The date of the next meeting is not known. The treasurer announces that we now have \$2.10 in the treasury. Are we good?

After much discussion, Louise Bath and Ann Smith were elected to the Student Senate.

We also elected Florence Howard, Donna Kready, and Marjorie Grace for the Ways and Means Committee.

Because of the loss of Louise Bath we chose Marjorie Grace to replace Louise as class secretary and Margaret Schurtz to the Student Senate. Ann Smith then automatically became President of the Senate.

During the course of events, the Senior Class presented on the twenty-ninth of October a float in the Hallowe'en parade. The character of queen was portrayed by Dick Mahla, and his escort was Eileen Sugden. Jane Williams (pinch hitting for Robert Barclay) was court jester. The decorations of the float were the above named plus Florence Howard, Vernon Hole and Juanita Sulser. As an added attraction we, the Senior Class gave as our contribution to the Hallowe'en parade the lovely Mary Morden as Home Coming Queen. Nice going, gang.

We also gave a dance which gave us very little profit. The Committee really worked hard, however, to make the dance a success.

So with still more activities to come the Senior Class will stop and make room for other articles of equal importance

OPTIMISM is HOPE brought down to the present and applied to the thing you expect to tackle next.

OUR FIRST DAD'S DAY

A rare feature was introduced into Worthington High School this year.

Dad'd Day was observed for the very first time at the Worthington-University football game. Previous to the time of the game, each father of the football players received a special invitation to attend the game. Upon his arrival, each father received a number corresponding to that of his son.

It was great to see all those fathers there! Each, probably secretly in the bottom of his heart, longed for "the good old days" when he, several years ago, played the same kind of sport.

It was a cool afternoon with a cool brisk breeze, but due to the fast, hard playing of both teams, the spectators kept warm by following the mad rush from one end of the field to the other.

Many a father felt a soft, warm pride, as his boy contributed his share to a good play. But, with hard playing of all the boys and the routing of all the dads and the other enthusiastic fans we were unfortunate enough to lose by one point. But the dads weren't downhearted; they saw that each boy could stand up and fight an opponent like a MAN.

----MARJORIE GRACE

HOMEcoming QUEEN

The most outstanding and magnificent event of the month was the queen's reigning over our Homecoming Game with North and the local Hallowe'en frolic on Friday evening, October 29.

flashes of resentment, suspicion and doubt in those you meet.

The queen and her two attendants rode in stately manner to the football field in a black convertible Buick. This car was gayly decorated in royal blue and scarlet crepe paper. A huge bow of those colors adorned the entire back of the car.

Riding in this gayly decorated conveyance, were the queen and her attendants. Each girl was cleverly dressed in sports clothes in keeping with the occasion. Mary Morden, our lovely queen, looked very chic in a beige sports coat and a distinctive high-crowned black turban with other black accessories.

At the half of the football game, each of these attractive girls was presented with a large yellow chrysanthemum by the acting captain of our team on that day, Dean Crowner.

Friday evening, the lovely queen and attendants rode in the Hallowe'en parade. Last, but not least, the queen's reign came to a close at the dance in Snouffer's Garage. The three girls with their escorts completed a memorable affair by leading the grand march.

----Marjorie Grace

THE nature of a human being is like a finely cut diamond--it reflects a multitude of color flashes as the light of other personalities is played upon it.

Through the warm glow of brotherly love in your own nature you draw out the most delicate rays of kindness, respect and admiration in others--while a somber flame of hatred, jealousy or revenge in your heart will cause

MOVIE

Each Wednesday afternoon either the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, or the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades see a movie in the auditorium. Now, they have become so much of our schedule that we would really miss some of the thrills they give us--meaning the three lower grades, because sometimes their screams and shouts echo throughout the entire building. We have seen Rin-Tin-Tin, and many others that we enjoyed. Let's all thank Mr. Wickerham right now for getting those movies for us and we hope they continue with just as much pleasure to the school as before.

"Have you seen 'The Awful Truth'?" says one student to another. "Yes, wasn't it swell?" And it should have been. After all, it was held for about three weeks in a large downtown theater. This comedy romance starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant had its premier at the Palace, and it won't be forgotten soon.

After "The Awful Truth", we find "The Great Garrick", Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHavilland and E. E. Horton co-starring showing at the Grand, then a Thanksgiving Special starring Jane Withers in "45 Fathers". (P. S. Don't fail to see the Mickey Mouse comedy).

If you had wanted to spend Thanksgiving Day at the Palace, you would have enjoyed Fred Astaire (without Rogers) in "Damsel in Distress". To help make it a success, Burns and Allen, Joan Fontaine, Ray Noble and Reginald Gardiner add their talent to the tunes of the late George Gershwin.

Still talking turkey, how about Fredric March, the heart-throbber? He and his wife, Florence Eldridge played at the Hartman in "Yr Obedient Husband", and if you didn't see it, ask some of those Dramatic Club members who saw Fredric March.

Have you heard? Garbo no longer wants "to be alone". On the set dur-

NEWS

ing the filming of "Conquest" (another marvelous picture), she actually left her solitude and played ball with Director Brown. Imagine!

For those of you who enjoy music and operettas, did you enjoy "Firefly" the screen version of Rudolf Friml's operetta by the same name. That new warbler, Allan Jones, is co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald and it sounds interesting.

If this column is censored, do you suppose this paragraph will be blue penciled? If not, you'll be reading this, I hope, I hope.

Flash! Now it can be shown! Propaganda we call it, propaganda, and of course it's "Ecstasy"! The movie that was kept out of the United States by customs officials--now showing at the Columbus Auditorium. Well, I won't say--you do as you please about it--only don't do anything mother wouldn't want you to do.

From now until the next time the Cardinal appears, youse guys will have to pick our your own movies--as if you didn't anyhow!

So it's "So-Long" to you, and I do Mean You.

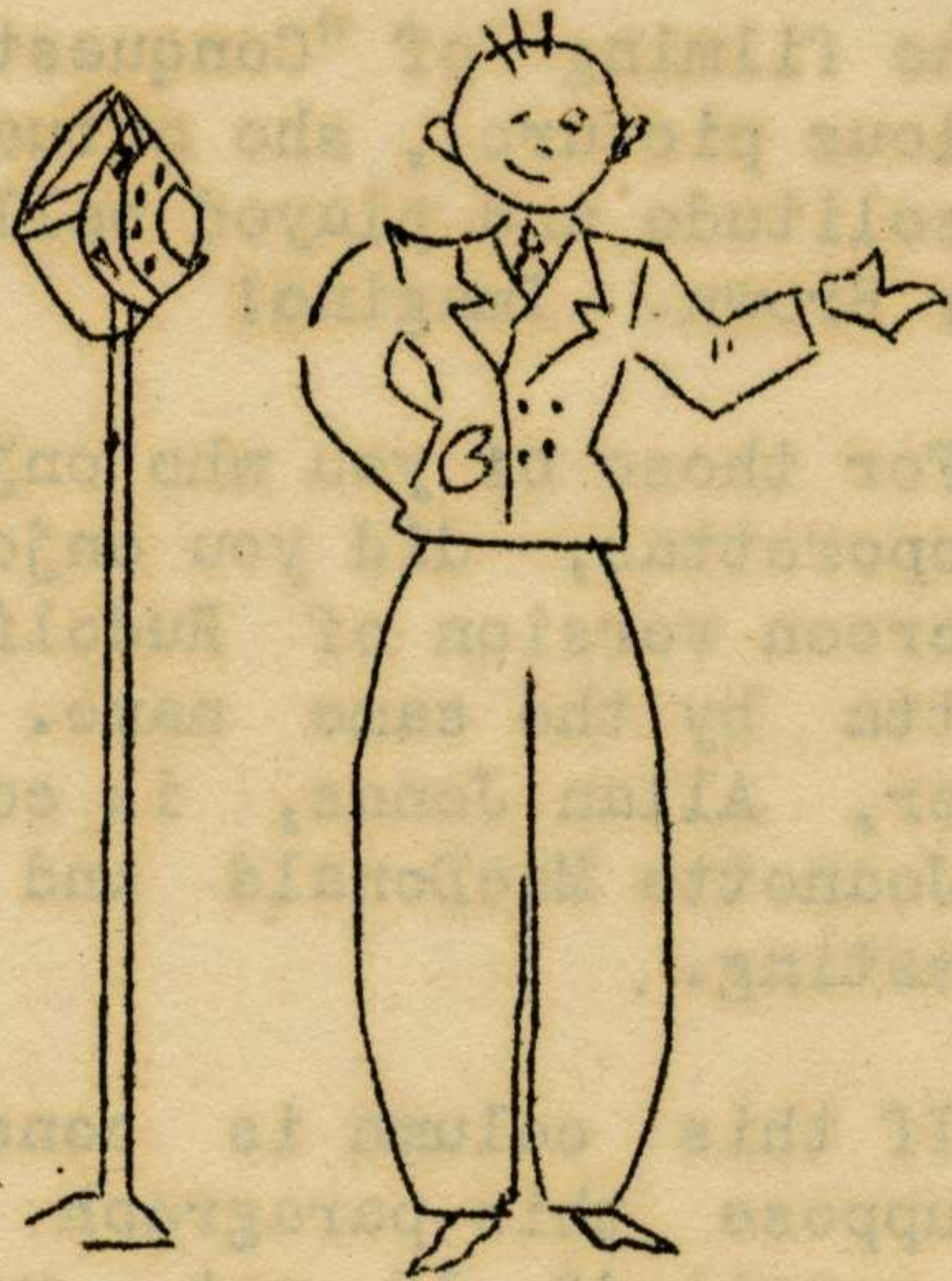
The Eight grade class has come through with one hundred per cent subscriptions for the Cardinal, and has been the first to pay up one hundred per cent.

Marian McNaught.

The world is either better or worse each day as a result of your work and influence.

The world--YOUR world-- is not measured by the reach of your arm nor the horizon of your vision, but by the never ceasing influence of your thoughts and a

RADIO



Radio is one of the greatest inventions of all time. It supplies enjoyment to the family, helps bring about the capture of criminals, and gives one a better knowledge of what is going on in the world at the present time.

Some of the better humorous programs on the air at the present are: Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, and Joe Penner.

Jack Benny has one of the best programs on the radio. He is chiefly noted for his interpretation of "Love in Bloom" on the violin and his hilarious western comedy, "Buck Benny Rides Again". He has in his supporting cast his wife, Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, and six delicious flavors, Don Wilson.

Eddie Cantor combines humor with sensible advice and, in this way, gains thousands of listeners. Last year he introduced two new discoveries, Dianna Durbin and Bobby Breen. Recently a banquet was held in his honor commemorating his 25 years in show business. Eddie Cantor, we salute you! And may you be on the air for 25 more years.

Next we have Al Jolson, Al is rated right along side the other top-ranking comedians. His singing is one of the highlights of his show. He is probably known best for his rendition of "Sonny Boy" and "Mammy".

Last but not least, we find "Joseph Peter Piper Penner". Joe has abandoned his famous duck "Goo Goo" for his valet "Godfrey" and his girl "Suzabella."

If you would rather listen to something more serious, I'm sure-- you would enjoy "Professor Quiz." A battle of wits is fought. By that I mean, five people are chosen and then asked four different questions are very tricky. At the end of the program the two persons having the highest scores are awarded---cash. If you want to test your mental capacity just turn to "Professor Quiz."

Another very amusing program is the "Hobby Lobby Show." Here people tell about their peculiar hobbies. A few weeks ago one man told that he was collecting dirt (now don't get me wrong, I mean soil.) One woman collected books, matches and many more have still more interesting hobbies.

"Gang Busters" is one program that will make your hair stand on end no matter how steady your nerves may be. But seriously this program has led to the capture of some of the nations worst criminals. Nationwide clues are broadcast giving descriptions of the criminals so in that way people may be on the lookout for them.

If you are one who would rather listen to an orchestra I suggest "Lucky Strike Hit Parade." The ten most popular songs of the day are chosen and then played by the Lucky Strike Orchestra. Other good bands and orchestras are Fred Warings Pennsylvanias, Guy Lombardo's, Royal Canadians, Shep Fields' Rippling Rythm and Benny Goodman's Swing Band.

THE SMILE WINS

The worried man, the spiteful man, the mean man, the bilious man, the physically unfit man cannot smile genuinely. The entire organism, the whole nervous system, the blood pulsating through the veins must all be back of that smile.

"I look at she,
Her look at me;
Her see much not,
Me see quite lot."

"A lecture is the process by which the notes of the Prof. become the notes of the student without passing through the minds of either."

-Prof. Rathbun, Harvard

"Any mechanism hard to manage is usually feminine."

-M. W. Abbott, N.Y. State Teachers

There was a certain man who was in the habit, as he would start to give a speech, of saying, "Why are we here? Why are we here?" One morning he spoke at an insane asylum. Without thinking he started his speech as usual with, "Why are we here? Why are we here?" One of the inmates in the audience quickly replied: "We are here, because we aren't all there."

Among the popular girls of the High School, Rosita has found a place during the last month.

Francis Lotte and Ray Scott make two very distinguished co-captains. Here's hoping Francey does as much in basketball and by the looks of the Reynoldsburg and Orange games he certainly has a good, and early start.

During dootball season Mary Hole had a regular transfer schedule established.

The Junior Class is going to look quite ritzy with their new class rings--when they get here.

Athletic passes have been given out this year which is a very good thing, so many people say. Those having received passes are: Eileen Stroupe, Mary Morden, Bob Cuyler, Joan Paschall, Doris Kready, Margie Sullivan, and Donna Kready.

The fashion is being kept up as usual this year. Mary Morden and Mary Helen Wright contribute with page-boy hair dresses, John Hill and Dick Kready with their hot-colored socks, and Dick Collmer and Bud Lewis with their neckties. But let's not forget those plaid shirts we see walking around day in and day out.

Around Hallowe'en there was a lot of spirit concerning the choosing of a queen. But it came out splendidly with Mary Morden as our queen and Mary Hole and Lois Barnes attending.

Some of the other big events since school has started have been the Junior dance, Dad's Day, and last but not the least, the Senior Swing.

Several pupils have taken up new vocations lately. Doris Kready has taken up cheer leading, Harry Edwards has started writing World Events for "The Cardinal" Ned Roth does pretty well writing short stories.

Prayer: Forgive us our Christmas as we forgive those who Christmas against us.

"Judge, I'm down and out." "Maybe you're down" said the judge "but not out. Six months."

Teacher: I'm tempted to give a test today.

Pupil in rear: Yield not to temptation.

WHERE WAS SHE?

"Where have you been for the past 4 years?"

"At college taking medicine."

"and did you finally get well?"

ENGLISH
that is
NATURAL

Some time ago I had the opportunity to read fifty or more letters written by young men who were applying for a position. Without exception, these young fellows were college graduates. The way in which many of them misused and abused the language was something fearful to behold!

It is almost inexplicable to me why so many people, when they undertake to write a business letter, seem to get wholly out of character. They have picked up a jargon of stilted and hackneyed expressions which they have somehow associated with the writing of business letters. They forget--or they never knew--that a good business letter is nothing else under the sun except a good business conversation transferred to paper.

Suppose that a dictator who uses such stilted language were to go home from his office one evening, and use the same sort of jargon in talking with his wife. You would get a colloquy something like the following.

WIFE: "Did you have a hard day at the office, dear?"

MR. YOURSTRULY: "In reply to your inquiry of even date as to my day at the office, regret to say that business matters were very pressing, and I am exceedingly tired."

WIFE: "You poor dear! Well, come on now, dinner is ready."

MR. YOURSTRULY: "In re your statement concerning immediate preparations to serve dinner, beg to advise that it will be five minutes before I can set on same, owing to the fact that I have just lighted a cigar. Regretting my inability to comply with your request, and trusting that the delay will not seriously inconvenience you--"

WIFE: "Lay down that cigar and come to dinner at once! It's getting cold."

MR. YOURSTRULY: "Your complaint regarding delay in attending to your recent order has been called to my personal attention, and I beg to assure you same will receive immediate handling. Feeling sure that you will be pleased and--"

WIFE: "Thank heavens! Won't you have some potatoes, dear?"

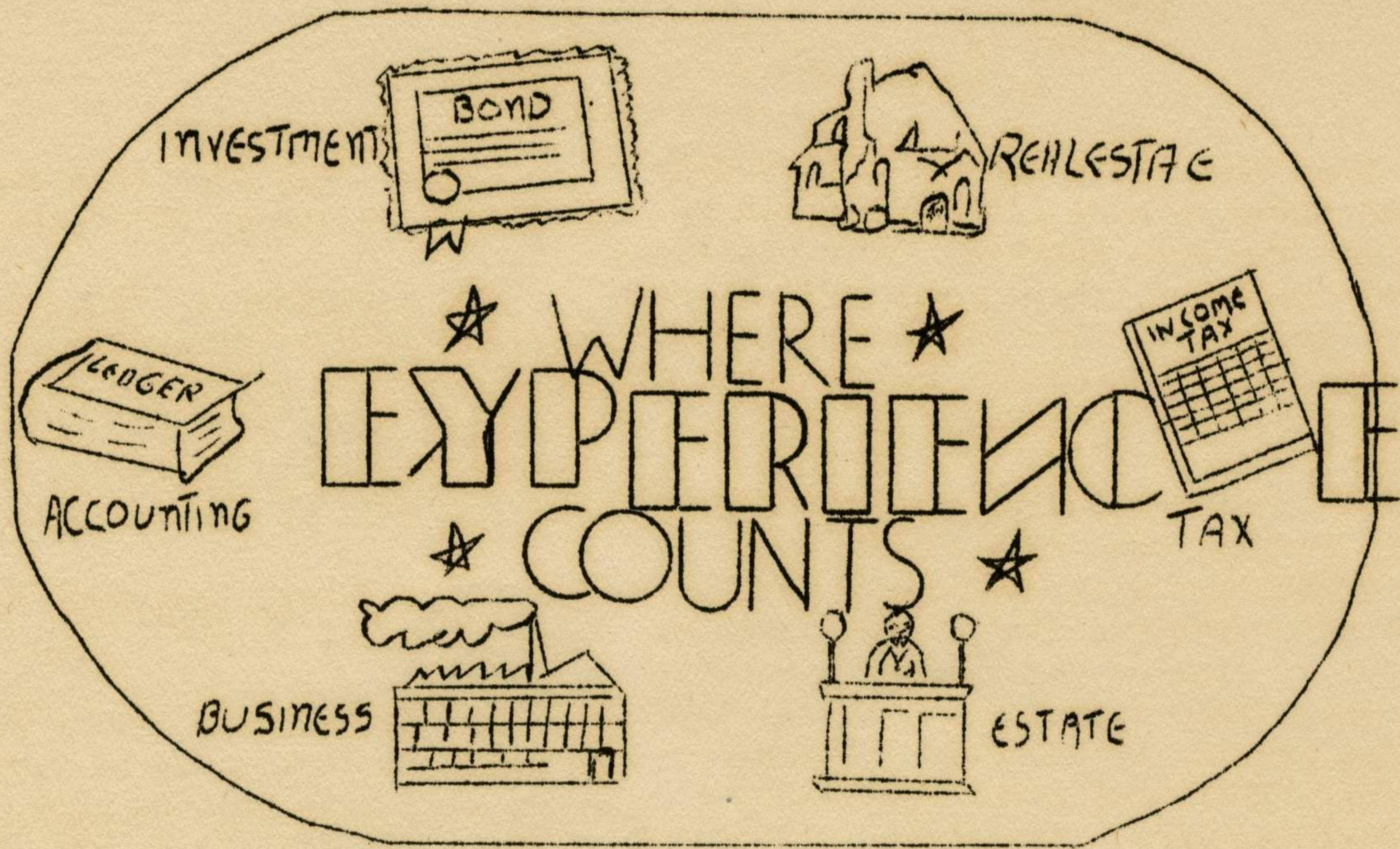
MR. YOURSTRULY: "Your suggestion in re potatoes strikes us as very good. However, will take same up with our appetite at once, and hope to be able to advise you promptly as to our decision."

WIFE: "For goodness' sake, please hurry."

MR. YOURSTRULY: "After conference with our appetite, am pleased to notify you that authority has been granted to pass the potatoes at your earliest convenience. Trust you can push this matter through without further delay. Also wish to call your attention to the gravy which, according to our standard specifications, should accompany the potatoes. Thanking you for the suggestion and the favor of your usual prompt attention to this matter, beg to remain, Yours truly."

"A man learns more quickly and remembers more easily that which he laughs at," wrote Horace, "than that which he approves and reveres." Perhaps a reading of this skit to your students will be helpful to them in observing the first commandment in letter writing--be natural and straightforward.

Be of good cheer wherever you go and see how much smoother things will run for you.



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